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## FROM THE HUSTINGS

## Gaglardi Biggest Issue Here

What's going on out there in election land? More to the point, what do the voters of B.C. think is going on?

In an attempt to find out what impact has been made by politicians in this so far curiously featureless campaign, the Victoria Times has sent a team of reporters out into the hustings to talk to the people whose votes August 30 will decide the province's political future.

The first of the Times' reports "From the Hustings" comes from Kamloops where, not surprisingly, the main election issue seems to be the incumbent MLA Phil Gaglardi.

By CLEMENT CHAPPLE  
Times Staff

**KAMLOOPS** — If there is a Social Credit riding in British Columbia that can get along without Premier Bennett it is probably Kamloops.

While other Socred campaigns in the B.C. interior are following the premier's lead and getting off to slow starts, Kamloops is off and running and it's not difficult to determine why.

The Rev. P. A. Gaglardi is the reason. Even his opposition admit Gaglardi the man is the biggest single issue in this riding.

Gaglardi's personality is one of the best known in politics in the province. It compares, by its intensity, with Bennett himself. Terrific confidence, activity, the willingness to wade into controversy, can describe both men and have meant success for both. In the end, they have to be termed as two very different men but they are both giants of this province's peculiar type of politics.

It is almost impossible to feel neutral about Gaglardi as a man or as a politician, which may account for the extraordinary eagerness of the opposition campaigns.

There is something about Gaglardi's style that makes his opponents strongly suspect he will use dirty pool if he has to, to win the election. Take the sign controversy that bubbled up this week.

Kamloops is one of those ridings that goes sign crazy during elections. The signs turn up on front lawns like dandelions and this week the party staffs were in various stages of rage as signs began to disappear "systematically."

Curiously, Socred signs weren't disappearing, but those of all the other parties were.

One report...communicated breathlessly to the Liberal campaign chairman, was that the NDP had a photograph of a "prominent" Socred caught in the act.

Minutes later this reporter

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## Reports Anger Clancey

Bill Clancey, one of Premier Bennett's public relations hirelings, said Thursday his lawyers are investigating news coverage of a Tuesday press conference he organized in Vancouver at which Premier Bennett didn't appear.

Clancey said he was upset with the way Vancouver's newspapers and some radio stations reported the event.

More than 30 reporters went to the news conference under the impression Premier Bennett would appear along with officials of Teck Corp., a resource firm involved in financing the development of the Sujunka coal deposit near Chetwynd, B.C.

Clancey, the focus of a series of angry exchanges with some reporters at the conference who charged they had been led there under false pretences, maintained that his office had never said the premier would attend and that this developed mainly as a rumor.

Clancey singled out Vancouver Province reporter Alex Young as a person whose report of the news conference

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## ELECTION ROUNDUP

## Only 40 Turn Out to See Bennett, Socred Film

Despite several days of high intensity media advertising, only 40 persons turned out Thursday to greet Premier W. A. C. Bennett in Kimberley as he campaigned for the Aug. 30 provincial election.

The local newspapers and radio station had been publishing and broadcasting advertisements for several days urging residents to turn out, see the Social Credit campaign film, 20 Great Years,

and have coffee with the premier.

The low turnout didn't phase the premier and it didn't shake his faith in the power of advertising to influence people.

"I believe greatly in the power of advertising," Bennett told an impromptu news conference.

Asked why Social Credit has been buying television advertising time on Spokane station CROY, he said Social Credit has "no bad feelings about anybody," and that's why it doesn't mind placing ads with the U.S. media.

He also slammed provincial government advertising of the advent of bus passes for senior citizens. He suggested the cost of the advertising could provide life-time passes for all the province's elderly.

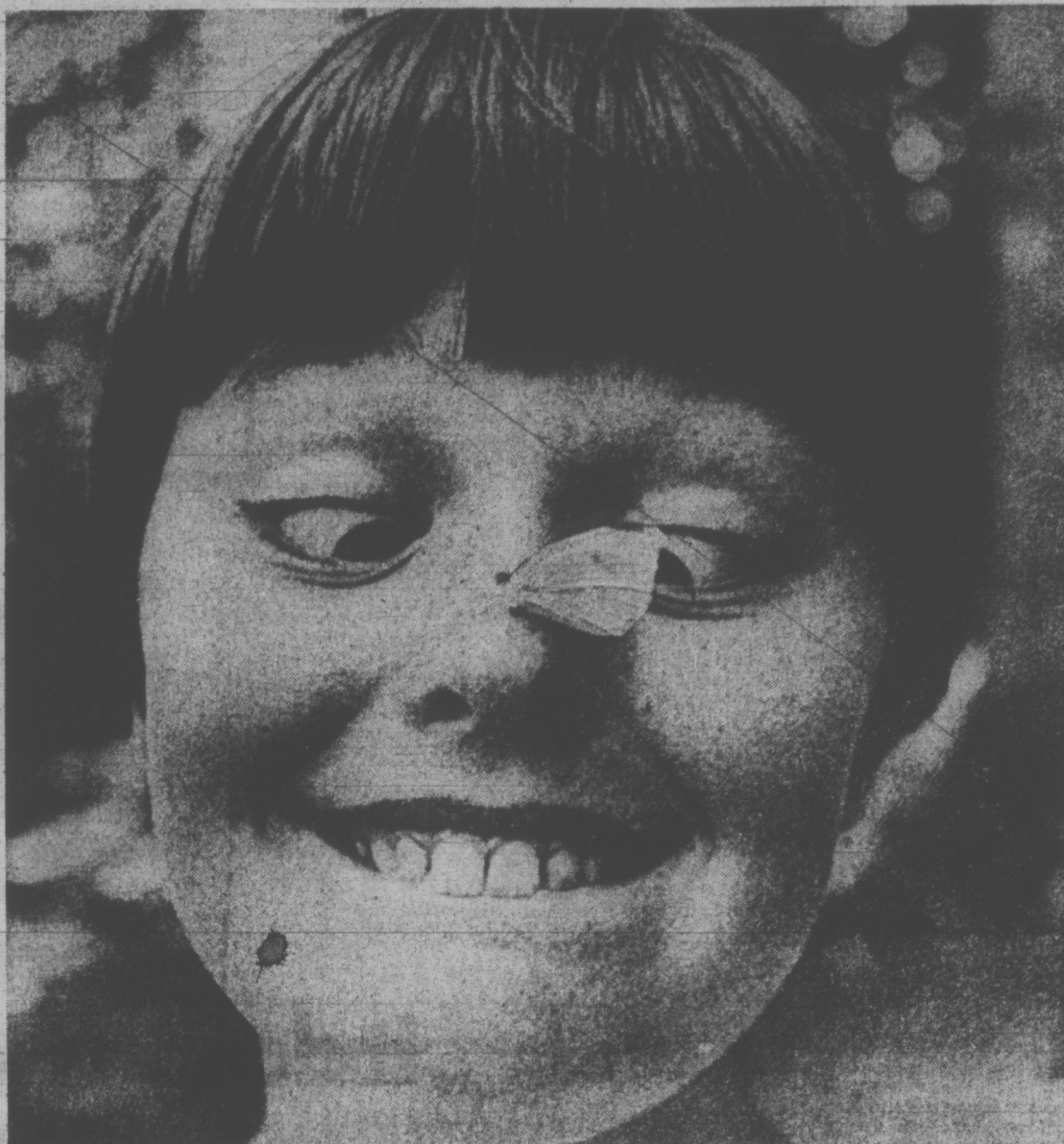
At Revelstoke, Dave Barrett, leader of the New Democratic Party, came out strongly Thursday night against any move to legalize marijuana.

He told an audience of more than 300 people: "I do not support the legalization of marijuana in any way."

"Any legal attempt to legalize the drug would only give

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# Canadian Food Prices: 10-Year Highest Jump



**BUG-EYED** over a butterfly which persisted in lighting on his nose is Rick Munn, 9, son of Vancouver golf pro Dick Munn. Visiting Victoria, Rick was out in the fields when this butterfly landed on

his face. He chased it away several times but it continued to return. Times photographer John McKay couldn't resist the temptation to record this face-to-face meeting.

## BOMB CLAIMS TERRORISTS

**Times News Services**  
**BELFAST** — A bomb believed intended for a super market exploded in a car today, apparently prematurely, killing three suspected terrorists including a girl.

Almost simultaneously with the explosion in Belfast's North Howard Street in the Falls Road district, bombs blasted two other supermarkets on the outskirts of Londonderry.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Fischer Wins

**REYKJAVIK (UPI)** — Bobby Fischer today won the 13th game of the World Chess Championship to give him a three game lead over Russian world champion Boris Spassky.

### Tory MLA Quits

**ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)** — Alex Dunphy, member of the Newfoundland legislature for St. Georges, said he has resigned from the Progressive Conservative caucus to sit as an independent because he is "fed up, sick and tired" of promises made to him which have not been kept.

### Twister Strikes

**NES, Holland (CP)** — A tornado whirled across a camping ground in sand dunes near the North Sea today, killing at least two persons and injuring more than 100.

### Aid for Israel

**WASHINGTON (Reuter)** — Congressional negotiators voted Thursday to give Israel about \$300 million in military aid, including F-4 Phantom jet fighter planes.

### PWA Pay Hiked

**VANCOUVER (CP)** — Salary increases averaging 30 per cent over 18 months have been won by about 300 employees of Pacific Western Airlines in a new agreement. The contract provides parity with Air Canada employees.

### Amin Won't Delay

**KAMPALA, Uganda (AP)** — President Idi Amin has rebuffed Britain's plea to delay his expulsion of more than 50,000 Asians with British passports. "I am not going to listen to imperialist advice that we should continue to have foreigners controlling our economy."

## Dayliner, Truck Crash Kills 3

**LACHUTE, Que. (CP)** — Morgue officials in nearby Brownsburg said three persons were killed today when a truck hit a CP Rail dayliner at a level crossing near Calumet, Que., on the main Ottawa-Montreal line. There were 26 injured.

Killed in the accident were Bernice Doherty, 49, of Great Falls, Mont., a passenger in the train, and 24-year-old Reginald Sinclais of Gatineau, Que., a passenger in the truck.

The driver of the truck, 23-year-old Michel Emely of Gatineau, received only superficial injuries in the crash.

"I ducked below the wheel just before we hit. I thought it was all over."

Emely, carrying a load of fruit on a trip he makes three times a week from Montreal to Gatineau, said a steel platform on the roof of the truck's cab sliced through the train window.

The truck then burst into flames which were put out by an attendant from a nearby service station with a fire extinguisher. The truck was mangled virtually beyond recognition in the crash.

## LAST U.S. INFANTRY BATTALION LEAVES

**Times News Services**

The ground war in South Vietnam became exclusively Vietnamese today as the last U.S. ground troops — the 3rd Battalion of the 21st Infantry Regiment — were deactivated.

U.S. air and naval support continued, however.

Today's withdrawal puts American troop strength in Vietnam at 44,000, none of them ground combat troops. There are 40,000 other Americans abroad in naval vessels offshore, another 50,000 at air bases in Thailand and 10,000 on Guam where some of the B-52s are based.

## \$500,000 Kidnap Foiled

**CALGARY (CP)** — Donald Wayne Matheson, 27, of Calgary was remanded to Monday after a brief appearance in provincial court today on a charge of kidnapping.

He was arrested in connection with the kidnapping Thursday of Marlene Hashman, 17, who was later released for \$500,000 ransom. The money was recovered.

Police said another man "and possibly two" were being sought in the case.

Two armed men broke into the home of millionaire Sam Hashman, president of Great West International Equities Ltd., about 9:30 a.m. Thursday and abducted Marlene, one of four daughters. She was released unharmed at 11:15 p.m.

Police said the men were paid in \$20 bills marked with a substance which sticks to the hands and can be seen under ordinary light. A suitcase containing the money was left in the trunk of a car in a parking garage. The kidnappers then transferred the money to another car.

The men at the Hashman home bound and taped the mouths of two elderly housekeepers and three children,

aged seven to 11. They stayed about 30 minutes before leaving with Marlene.

One of the children squirmed free and ran to a neighbor's house.

Police said Miss Hashman was kept in the trunk of a car left on the outskirts of the city.

When she was released she went to a house to telephone home, and when she couldn't get through, phoned friends.

The money was placed in the car by Hashman, 42, sometime between 7 and 8 p.m. He drove around the city talking with the kidnappers by telephone at pre-arranged telephone booths. About six calls were made before the money was dropped.

Hashman was under surveillance but police took no further action for fear of jeopardizing Miss Hashman's safety. Insp. R. D. Pittman of the city police said in an interview. He said the kidnapping "appeared to be well planned."

Hashman's company is well known in Western Canada. It built the CN tower in Edmonton, the Regina Inn and the \$50 million Royal Bank building in Vancouver.

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# Tobacco Firm Protests Socred Ad

Times News Service  
VANCOUVER — Social Credit advertising which mysteriously appeared on a tobacco company's leased Surrey billboard has resulted in a \$10,000 bill to Premier Bennett from the tobacco company.

The billboard was rented to Macdonald Tobacco by Wal-

lace Neon—a company headed by Surrey Social Credit candidate Jim Wallace.

Macdonald Tobacco Company, which has contractual rights to the billboard until 1975, has been unable to use its provincial billboards since a Social Credit liquor and tobacco ban last September.

"Having had this legislation to live with, it was a double slap to suddenly have the government party that introduced it occupying Macdonald's billboard property," said Dunc Holmes, Vancouver manager of Macdonald's ad agency, Ray Torresan and Associates Ltd.

As soon as the Social Credit party message appeared, the advertising agency asked Wallace Neon Ltd. to remove it. The company refused.

Wallace defended his action by saying the tobacco company was delinquent in its lease payments.

Meanwhile, Social Credit

League president George Driedger says his organization has no intention of paying the \$10,000 tab.

"Macdonald can send us 10 bills for \$10,000 but they'll never get a nickel out of here," Driedger said Thursday night.

Wallace said the matter is now in the hands of lawyers.

# 'VOTE SOCRED' SIGN TAKEN TO CLEANERS

Frustrated in his attempt to put up an election sign, Oak Bay dry cleaner John Harris believes he's found a way round a municipal bylaw which states that signs in commercial zones can't be larger than 2 1/2 square feet unless the municipality issues a permit.

Harris today made a minor adjustment to his regular Oak Bay Cleaners sign—which has a permit—so that it reads: "Oak Bay—Vote Social Credit."

"Now it can't possibly contravene the bylaw," he said.

The issue of taking down election signs in Oak Bay boiled up Thursday when inspector Charles Bates told council's zoning committee he had asked political party representatives to take down offending signs.

Harris flatly refused to remove his Social Credit sign from his Oak Bay Avenue premises, and said council would have to take him to court before he would remove it.

He carried out the wording change today after consulting with his lawyer, Foster Isher-

wood. Socred candidate for Saanich and the Islands.

Harris says he is willing to do battle with the municipality over the possibility the bylaw does not pertain to election signs.

"My lawyer has cited a Supreme Court case where the New Democratic Party challenged such a bylaw and won their argument on the basis that it is a contravention of the Human Rights Code of Canada," he said.

In the midst of the furore today, Oak Bay clerk Ted Hart was busy looking up

legal references to determine whether signs for provincial elections are exempt from local sign bylaw requirements.

Hart said he knew of judicial precedents exempting signs used for federal election, but not for provincial ones.

However, city solicitor Terry O'Grady said an Ontario High Court ruling in 1968 was interpreted by the city engineer to mean that signs on private property relating to provincial elections are exempt.

## KAMLOOPS

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asked the NDP about it and that was the first that headquarters had heard.

Nevertheless, at least two parties were planning a trap for the culprit. To the outsider the whole affair seemed more humorous than serious.

Besides, it seemed to suit Kamloops, a brash and busy community, accustomed to rugged methods of getting things done. So what, if a few signs were disappearing.

There are more pressing problems, and more substantial issues. Population has grown enough in the last four years to add 6,000 new voters to the riding, which is peopled mainly by residents of the Kamloops City area. The boundaries of surrounding municipalities are posing difficult jurisdictional and service problems, the typical result of happy-go-lucky growth of the kind that makes for prosperity, for the moment at least.

Trucks rumble through downtown, and sometimes crash out of control on the long hill into town that should have been eliminated by a highway bypass.

Probably the biggest beef of Kamloops citizens is the traffic tie-up on each side of the Overlander Bridge, which connects the main part of the city with the newest, and biggest sprawls on the north side of the Thompson.

The citizens want a new bridge built by their provincial government, and Kamloops is still too youthful to know that it will only lead to more sprawling, subdivision and more traffic tie-ups and the need for another bridge, and another.

There is a new pulp mill that sends out the awful sulphur odor, and a mysterious white fallout appears at times.

The boxy houses of inconspicuously named Oak Hills subdivision north of town are still stained with silt after the disastrous June flooding.

A blond housewife says there is no political issue being built on the blunder of the government in approving the subdivision's flood protection, which failed exactly as predicted.

"You call that a dike? It's a sand pile," says Jack Kerssens, an IWA business agent who moved to Kamloops less than a year ago and quickly rejected Oak Hills after a short inspection.

"I'm born and raised in

Holland. I know what it means to live behind dikes. I would never have bought a place there."

The blond housewife is just happy to get compensation from the government, "but mention this," she tells the reporter.

"Something has to be done about that bridge," Gagliardi has already promised to improve the Overlander bridge. He's also promised to fix the foot-deep potholes in some roads by the Indian reserve. The hospital will get its much needed expansion. Elective surgery, like most places in B.C., means a year of waiting. That bypass will finally be finished, and his publicity chairman, Marcel Pruden, says he will be dropping more goodies on the voters as the campaign continues.

To Pruden, Gagliardi is a runaway winner, he's "stronger today than he ever was."

"Fantastic energy, the man has—he's on top of everything."

Pruden points to the reverend's wide appeal, explaining that the Calvary Temple Sunday school buses deliver children of all denominations to their respective classrooms.

If he were going to be beaten, the 1969 election would have been opportune. Gagliardi was in relative disgrace, sacked from his highways portfolio for over-using the department's Lear jet. There were the charges that his sons got inside information on highway access points.

Yet he polled 7,572 votes to the Liberal candidate's 4,860 and the NDP's 4,351. In 1972, he is still an enfant terrible, but comparatively he has been a good boy.

The Gagliardi staff admit to being more concerned about the resurgent PC's than either Liberals or NDP. The Conservative candidate, Dr. John Willoughby, is an energetic 40-year-old pediatrician who mainstays in shirt and tie and bermuda shorts. He organized Kamloops' pace, a non-partisan municipal political body that has begun to bring local politics to a rational level.

The Liberals, who ran a rancher in 1969, this time have a municipal social worker, Bill Mercer, who is equally well known for work in local politics.

The NDP candidate, Gerry Anderson is the least known, but party officials point to a large increase in industrial workers in the area.

All three opposition candidates were running hard before Gagliardi's campaign got started. This week things really got rolling about the time the signs started disappearing.

Gagliardi always talks about cutting red tape and getting the job done. He and Kamloops go well together. Kamloops sprawls and grows and doesn't worry about subdivisions on flood plains.

Gagliardi's opponents had to get a head start on him. His nomination last Friday took just 28 seconds.

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the community tact approval to use that substance," he said. "My party agrees with me up to this time on this stand."

"I agree with the federal government that it can be better controlled under the Food and Drug Act. It is more flexible an act and gives a better chance for rehabilitation."

He said later that if elected, his government would immediately embark on a massive rehabilitation and preventive drug program.

Barrett faced some conspicious questioning from a young lady on natural resource policy. The NDP would charge increased royalties on the province's natural resources.

He said big corporations would not be scared away by this policy because they have to come to B.C. for coal and copper.

He said the corporations can afford to pay the royalties and still make profits.

The pressures of campaigning for the provincial election may be getting to Anderson, his Conservative opponent, Derril Warren, said Thursday in Dawson Creek.

Warren said that statements Anderson has made

about the Tories simply don't make sense. He was referring to Anderson's comments that the Conservatives are trying to use the provincial campaign as a dry run for a federal election.

Warren said the former Liberal MP's statement was ludicrous because the Conservatives have already nominated candidates in all but two of B.C.'s 22 federal ridings.

"Mr. Anderson is making statements that have no basis in fact," Warren said. "It appears that the pressures of the campaign and the uncomfortable provincial politics are leading him to search for things that sound sensational and get headlines."

"Or else he is seeking to draw attention he's not getting through positive politics."

Warren said he has been "turned on" by the enthusiasm and friendliness of Conservative supporters in Peace River South, which has become a Tory-Socred battleground.

Don Marshall, who represented the riding for Social Credit until his recent defection to the Tories, is now running to use the provincial campaign under the PC banner.

Warren said the riding is the most important in B.C. with Premier Bennett focusing on the constituency.

"What is going on here is far more heated fashion than elsewhere is going to tell the tale of the provincial election around this province. The spotlight is on you," he told campaign workers.

"I am looking to you, the whole province is looking at you, and this party is totally dependent upon you."

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## CLANCEY

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ference was being investigated by his lawyers.

"He had no right to do that to me after all the things I've done for him," Clancey said.

"I know nothing about all the things' Clancey says he has done for me, Young replied in the Province this morning.

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OAK BAY'S  
LIBERAL CANDIDATE  
TALKS ABOUT EDUCATION

These columns are the means by which I discuss the issues which must be brought into the open during the election campaign.

I am accustomed to stating my views in an honest and forthright manner.

WHAT ARE MY VIEWS ON EDUCATION?

We must take care to develop aesthetic appreciation as well as technical skills through our education system. I find that our system of training teachers has great faults. Teachers must know HOW to teach as well as WHAT to teach. This is essential to any improvement in our learning system.

There are three principle topics related to education which have been recurring during my house calls in Oak Bay Riding. They are: 1. The image of the teaching profession. 2. Teacher tenure. 3. Membership dues for teachers in the B.C.T.F.

I believe the teachers need to upgrade their image to gain the proper respect due to them in the community. Secondly, teacher tenure should be discontinued. The compulsory deduction of B.C.T.F. fees should be reinstated by whatever party forms the next government.

I am firmly convinced that we must have better teaching if we are to give our young people the education they need in this modern world. Teachers' degrees are not enough in themselves; practical training in communications is required.

Tenure is a self defeating policy. The teachers, as professionals, must set and maintain their own standards of professionalism. The teachers are the best judges of incompetent performance.

The Bennett government in a fit of malice removed the checkoff system for the payment of B.C.T.F. dues. This was a serious blunder and should be remedied. In return the teachers must perform as a professional group not as a trade union.

THE TEACHERS OF B.C. FORM ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT ELEMENTS OF OUR SOCIETY. It is foolish not to accord them the respect and fair treatment which they deserve. To do otherwise is to cheat future generations of the right to professional learning.

I am interested in your opinions and problems. Write, phone or drop into Couveller headquarters, 1955 Foul Bay Rd., phone 592-2478.

THERE IS MORE THAN ONE ISSUE

Sincerely, Mel Couveller.

Inerted by Couveller—Liberal Candidate

## ROUNDUP

Premier Bennett wound up his campaign day in Cranbrook before a warm crowd of about 300 persons.

Bennett and Labor Minister Chabot hammered at two of their favorite themes—praise of Social Credit's job-creation record and criticism of the New Democratic Party.

Cranbrook is in the heartland of the Kootenay riding held by New Democrat Leo Nimsick since 1949.

Bennett remarked that his government has treated the constituency well over the last 20 years, and asked: "Now don't you think it's time to be fair with us?"

The premier engaged in a shouting match with a heckler who charged the government allowed the export of natural resources at the expense of jobs.

There was a cheer from the crowd when Bennett announced a new hospital for the Sparwood area.



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## capital scene

Status of Women Action Group, all-candidates public meeting, Victoria High School auditorium, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 16.

Metochin Garden Club, 8 p.m., Monday, Aug. 21, at St. Mary's Church Hall, 4354 Metochin Road. Miss Doris Page will speak on growing herbs.

## the weather

An upper level disturbance which lies across Vancouver Island and through the central interior will remain nearly stationary. It will continue to give cloudy skies and shower activity to the central interior. Coastal areas will also be predominantly cloudy but only a few isolated showers are likely on the coast.

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

5 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Saturday

Greater Victoria: Today and Saturday: Cloudy with sunny periods. Winds occasionally west 15. Highs both days near 70. Lows tonight 50 to 55.

Lower Mainland: Today, sunny except cloudy periods in the western part. Highs today 70 to 75. Lows tonight near 50. Saturday, cloudy with sunny periods. Highs near 70.

East Vancouver Island: Today and Saturday, cloudy with a few sunny periods. Isolated showers in the northern half in the morning. Highs both days 65 to 70. Lows tonight near 50.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today and Saturday, sunny with cloudy periods. Winds at times northwest 15. Highs both days 60 to 65 except near 70 inland. Lows tonight 50 to 55.

## TEMPERATURES

Yesterday

Victoria 69 52

Normal 67 50

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 81 58

Across the Continent

St. John's 69 54 20

Hallifax 72 55 Trace

St. John 68 55

Montreal 65 45

Ottawa 65 47

Toronto 70 48

North Bay 66 48

Churchill 58 40

The Pas 74 48

Kenora 65 58

Winnipeg 80 53

Regina 84 56

Saskatoon 83 54

Prince Albert 81 54

Medicine Hat 92 56

Lethbridge 91 53

Calgary 84 52

Edmonton 74 51 82

Penticton 90 59

Cranbrook 86 55

Vancouver 71 55 Trace

Prince Rupert 60 44

Prince George 62 48 83

Nanaimo 72 52

Kamloops 82 54

Revelstoke 85 53

Fort Nelson 62 50 02

Peace River 61 51 52

Whitehorse 66 40

Fort St. John 55 47 2.57

Honolulu 89, 76; Chicago 73, 65; New York 86, 79; Seattle 74, 55; Spokane 91, 63; Portland 85, 57; San Francisco 70, 55; Los Angeles 77, 69.

World Temperatures: Rome 95, 57; London 72, 52; Paris 73, 55; Berlin 82, 65; Amsterdam 73, 52; Brussels 81, 61; Madrid 88, 68; Moscow 90, 68; Stockholm 72, 55; Tokyo 90, 78.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, Aug. 130.3 hrs.

Last Aug. 414 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 102.0 hrs.

Sunshine, 1972 1496.4 hrs.

Last Year 1407.0 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 1515.3 hrs.

Precipitation, Aug. nil

Last Aug. trace

Normal (30 years) 16 ins.

Precipitation, 1972 17.95 ins.

Last Year 12.68 ins.

Normal (30 years) 13.75 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Saturday

(Pacific Daylight Time)

Sunrise 06:03 Sunset 20:34

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.

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TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

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Chickadees may be chickadees but this one is different. You won't see him around your Vancouver Island bird feeding stations. He's the black-capped chickadee of the mainland. (Harold Hosford photo)

## 'Feathered' Road Signs

Somewhere east of Abbotsford a pungent, vaguely-familiar and momentarily-undetectable odor spread through the car. The Hosford caravan was racing across the Fraser delta with places like Manning Park, the Okanagan Valley and Hell's Gate upper most in our minds. That penetrating stink broke our reveries.

As each of us looked enquiringly at the other, someone said "skunk" and the spell was broken. If we needed any more proof that we were well-and-truly in the mainland, here it was; and squashed carcass at the side of the road, but still, unmistakably, a skunk.

Since Vancouver Island is, as yet, unendowed with these black and white perfume producers, the sight and smell of this one was as good as any



**STRAY FEATHERS**  
harold hosford

road sign saying This is the Mainland.

We continued on our way, me wondering what would be next on the list of birds and mammals found on the mainland and not on Vancouver Island, the rest of the family hoping it wouldn't be another skunk.

A lunch break at Bridal Veil Falls provided the answer for my speculations. It came in the form of several confiding little birds sporting black caps and white cheeks. Their

cheery, staccato voices were like a welcoming committee, serenading us at our picnic table and making us feel right at home.

The were chickadees but chickadees with a difference. Not the familiar brown-backed kind we had come to know so well on The Island but the even more familiar black-capped chickadee known from coast to coast in North America and a former year-round customer in our Winnipeg bird-feeder days.

This sense of familiarity with the wildlife we encountered deepened in the next four days as we completed our tour through Princeton, Penticton, Kelowna, Kamloops and back down the Fraser Canyon.

For example, near Princeton, we made a rather startling discovery — we'd left the little, nasal-voiced crow of the coast behind and were now in the land of the raucous, sly and much more widely known crow of the rest of the continent, unimaginatively called the common crow.

### TRADE MARK

The smaller crows of the Pacific coast probably seldom penetrate farther inland than Hope. Somewhere between there and Princeton the crows of the interior take over. We didn't see any crows in Manning Park, only ravens. Anyway, I would have to hear a crow before I could identify it.

Size isn't much good unless you've got the two together. Their voices on the other hand, are their trade mark. The higher pitched, more nasal caw of the coast crow is quite different from the full-throated caw of his interior cousin.

I didn't linger long over the crow problem because ahead lay such birds as Western and Eastern Kingbirds in the Okanagan country. I must admit to a slight feeling of homesickness for the prairies at the sight, and sounds, of these birds bickering and hunting from fencepost perches along the highways.

### COMMON

Despite their names both were quite common in the Okanagan. The black and white of the eastern, and the sulphur and grey of the western, are a welcome part of the fauna of the southern interior valleys of British Columbia, but are seldom seen on Vancouver Island.

A western kingbird, seen near Ashcroft, turned out to be our last connection with the birds of the interior. Farther south both the country and its birds confirmed this.

By the time we reached Yale, the most coastal forest had replaced the arid hills and canyons of the lower Thompson River. And a pair of Stellar's Jays in a roadside park near Hope, were as good as any roadsign saying Gulf Islands Ahead.

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## PM ON AMERICANS

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Thursday he hopes Canada "will never reach the position where it can't give important and good jobs to Americans."

The prime minister was expressing his "gut reaction" to the recently-frustrated attempt to hire Oakland, Calif., police chief Charles Gain as head of the Calgary force.

"I haven't studied the dossier — the facts, I know of the case from the headlines," Trudeau said.

"A lot of Canadians get good jobs in the

States and what I say about Americans applies to citizens of all nations.

"If you're going to hire non-Canadian in certain sensitive posts, like perhaps this one was, public opinion must be prepared."

But certainly as a matter of principle I don't think it's good to say "Only Canadians can do all the important jobs in Canada."

The prime minister, his wife and son had just stepped off a department of transport plane; looking tanned and rested after a three-week mid-summer holiday in British Columbia.

## Fireballs Seen in B.C.

By The Canadian Press

At least one and possibly several red fireballs streaked across western Canadian skies Thursday afternoon, giving rise to reports of everything from comets to UFOs.

But the extremely rare daylight sightings were likely of one or more meteorites.

The Pacific Rescue Centre in Victoria reported several

telephone calls from residents who had seen meteorites fall at about 1 p.m.

George Bruce of the B.C. Forest Service in Grand Forks in southern B.C. was one who saw the fireball.

He estimated it was 10,000 feet high and travelling in a northerly direction.

It was sighted over Christina Lake, a resort area 13 miles east of Grand Forks, and in the B.C. communities of Penticton, Vernon and Kelowna, all in the southern interior of the province and in Fernie in the southeastern corner.

In Kelowna two sightings were reported, one at 1:32 p.m. PDT and the second at 2 p.m. PDT.

Other sightings were reported in Edmonton, Red Deer and Lethbridge in Alberta.

The Canadian sightings immediately followed others from scattered points across the western United States.

A Frontier Airlines pilot flying over Utah saw an object pass underneath his plane.

U.S. observers described the fireball as being as large as 50 feet and as small as four feet in diameter. Varying reports said it was red, blue or orange.

In Missoula, Mont., an employee of the Federal Aviation Administration said the fireball was at about 80,000 feet when it crossed east of the city.

A jet fighter pilot flying over southeastern Washington estimated the fireball was at 50,000 feet and travelling at 2,500 miles an hour. He said it had a pinkish trail.

### Free Course Offered On Astronomy

A correspondence course dealing with the motion of planets, phases of the moon and causes of eclipses and tides will be available to British Columbians this fall.

The free course being offered by the provincial education department, succeeds the centennial course on B.C. history and geography which the branch offered during 1971-72.

The astronomy course is available to those interested in the subject and have sufficient mathematics to complete simple calculations says the department.

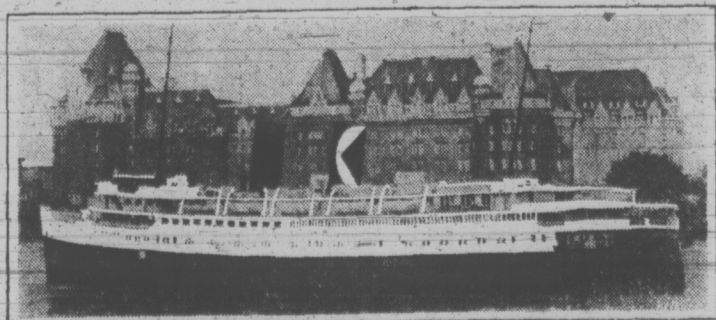
Applicants can write to the director, correspondence branch, Education Department, Legislative Buildings, Victoria.

### Polluter Convicted

KANAZAWA, Japan (Reuters) — The high court here has upheld a lower-court decision which found that a smelting company was guilty of causing a sometimes fatal bone disease in humans by polluting the environment.

The high court ordered the Mitsui Smelting Co. to pay compensation totalling almost 148,200,000 yen (\$463,500) to seven victims and relatives of seven others who have died. The company said it would accept the decision.

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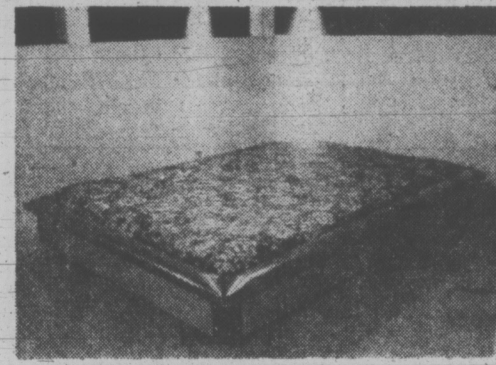
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## The Evil That Men Do . . .

None of the sorry events in Northern Ireland over the past months can so epitomize the tragedy of that land as the latest reports of the participation of so many children in the bloodshed. The children's hatred and callous disregard for human life which has been shown increasingly in the course of the struggle must be one of the cruelest harvests of the folly of adults. The children are the next generation, and it is difficult to believe that the incredible sentiments which many of them in Belfast, Londonderry and other Ulster communities now hold will not be carried forward to create further tragedies in the years to come.

The other side of the picture is

seen in reports of other Ulster children who have become so terrorized by explosions, fires and fighting that they do not dare to venture out of doors. They will be as sick in their troubled way as the others who have accepted their world of murder and destruction and become an active part of it. The men who make and place the bombs in Ulster in a twisted belief that they are working for freedom and right will have much to answer for. The soldiers and civilian adults they kill are only part of the horror. The morally and mentally blighted lives of their own children will be the lasting evidence of the wrongs they perpetrate today.

The continuing release of IRA leaders from internment is helping to lift some of the pressure on Sec-

retary of State Whitelaw and open new possibilities of peaceful approaches. But it is clear that logic will play little part in stopping the fighting. Regardless of right or wrong the struggle has gone beyond reason to the point where it appears that only exhaustion will set the scene for useful discussion.

Britain's dilemma in trying to find a settlement that will protect the rights of both the irreconcilable sides; to find, in effect, a solution which may not even exist; should deter criticism and condemnation from outside. One thing is certain, bombs will not solve the problem. Perhaps it is already too late for this generation to discover the answer — and that might also apply to the next.

## What Is 'Normally Expectable'?

Whether Sen. Thomas Eagleton's mental illness of some years ago or the controversy about that illness caused Sen. McGovern to drop his running mate from the ticket, the branch of medicine which deals with mental ailments is coming to be seen as a science concerned, ultimately with human, and therefore changing, values.

Obviously, a definition of normal behavior proffered by an ancient Babylonian would differ from such a definition as we moderns could devise. And this is, perhaps, the basic problem. A psychiatrist who attended the recent convention of the American Psychiatric Association in Dallas, Dr. Roy Grinker, gave this opinion: "Sig-

mund Freud once said psychoanalysis should be able to help the person adjust to the normally expectable environment. But now we have to modify that because the normally expectable environment has come to mean the unexpected."

In a world in which the future is so open to change, to "shock," and when, as a consequence, values are undergoing transformation there arise more problems than there are as yet answers. Technological change and rapidity of transportation are the husk, not the core, of modern man's quandary. The core is the lack of a set of values adjusted to an unpredictable, accelerating environment. It

may take generations of trial and effort to work out stable values to which we can refer unerringly. In the meantime, debate on matters like the Eagleton affair will probably become routine.

### Snowball?

Hot weather campaigning takes a strange turn when backbencher Howard McDiarmid finds it necessary to assure residents on his door-knocking route that Welfare Minister Phil Gaglardi "doesn't stand a snowball's chance in hell of ever becoming premier of British Columbia." This follows a self-adoratory comment from the minister about his prospects for the senior office — a Gaglardi-ism to match others with which readers are familiar.

Dr. McDiarmid may be correct in his assessment of the Gaglardi limitations and the reactions of other backbenchers to the Kamloops candidate. Embarrassing as he may be to some members of the Social Credit Party, the welfare minister, who never hides his light under a bushel, has revealed remarkable political recuperative powers. It's not every cabinet minister who can be publicly discredited in one portfolio and bounce back into another.

Mr. Gaglardi appears to have a protective sheathing more effective than an asbestos wrapping for the proverbial snowball. It's a thought to cause Dr. McDiarmid's Oak Bay audience some concern.

CHARLES BARTLETT

## Running Mate With Potential

WASHINGTON — George McGovern virtually backed into the selection of Sargent Shriver as his ticket-mate but he has latched onto the best that is left of the high aims and high hopes of the New Frontier days.

Shriver was not what McGovern had in mind. In Miami the name came up only because Pierre Salinger raised it. On this second go-round, McGovern was so anxious to court his fellow senators that he ignored the pressures for Shriver until all the senatorial prospects had eliminated themselves.

But the pressures stayed right at his elbow because key members of his staff, led by Henry Kissinger, Frank Mankiewicz, and Gary Hart, argued long and hard for Shriver. They said, then, to round out the ticket with a man who will broaden but not affront the McGovern political base. This group cast both Muskie and Humphrey as affronts.

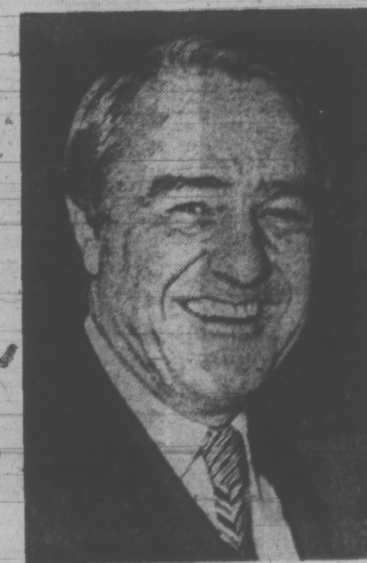
### More Enthusiasm

Shriver will certainly bring to the ticket more enthusiasm than Muskie, whose taste for national politics and acceptance have been eroded by a hard year. Yesterday's frontrunner is today's reminder to the Democratic establishment of how wrong it was. Muskie would have cost money because he wanted his primary bills paid. Shriver will bring money because his appeal reaches, beyond McGovern's, into the drawing-rooms of wealthy Democrats.

Moreover in a time when the impulse exists to rebel against politicians and their mores, Shriver bears little of the faint. He is not typical of the species because he is more open in public and more naive in the backrooms. He comes through, at 56, as one who still believes

the world can be improved and wants another chance to work at it. He enters politics at a high level only because the lower levels were closed off by professionals who sensed he was not of their breed.

President Johnson aired his name as a vice presidential possibility in 1964 but this was more of a mischievous thrust at



SARGEANT SHRIVER  
... final choice

Robert Kennedy than a serious idea. However Kennedy's agents were deadly serious when they told the President this was no go, that they would not allow him to insert Shriver in the Kennedy line of succession.

In a more generous spirit, Teddy Ken-

edy has not used the veto that he held in the McGovern deliberations. He is warm and friendly with his brother-in-law and while he did not encourage his selection, he took no strong step to oppose it. This is a slight but not an awesome gamble for the youngest of the Kennedys so long as the McGovern-Shriver ticket seems headed for oblivion.

Certainly Shriver is being nominated more for his virtues than for his political successes. The latter have been restricted to the repeated and remarkable jobs of salesmanship which he carried out in behalf of the Peace Corps and the poverty program. He has always been at his best selling causes which few were willing to buy, a skill certainly appropriate to the Democrats' present situation.

### Obstructed

But when he tried to run in Illinois, Mayor Richard Daley got Lyndon Johnson to send him as ambassador to France. And when he tried to run in Maryland, he found he had stayed too long in France. When he tried to help Muskie launch an imaginative appeal for volunteer support, he banged against the shoal of caution which later sank the Maine Senator.

In fact Shriver seems to have nearly concluded that he was not cut out to be an associate of politicians when the call from McGovern came. He had pulled off into a high-geared practice of international law, an area in which his electric persuasions and open personality were more appreciated.

With small thanks to his own discernment, McGovern's last choice may be his best. At least he has a running-mate with more potential than the senators he courted to bring the Democratic ticket to life.



The Tree Surgeon

BRUCE HUTCHISON

## Mrs. Noggins Looks It Over

In our remote summer camp we had heard little of the nation's affairs until Mrs. Alfred Noggins dropped in today with a gift of her homegrown vegetables and the news from her always reliable sources.

"Right now," she observed, "it's the dog days, as you can tell by all the baricade and yelpin' in the kennels of politics. But like Trudeau says, there'll be no election before it's required strictly in the national interest and our latest secret public opinion poll shows that the government can win."

"Of course," says Trudeau, we never did intend to call a June election and all our spring campaignin' through the country and Turner's sunshine budget was just for 'healthy exercise and to confuse the treacherous enemy. The first secret poll showed that we'd likely lose but that 'ad nothing to do with the postponement of election day. It was a sheer coincidence."

### Nerve of Tories

"Anyways, after the shock of the poll, the government waited for the public to come to its senses and remember that only the Liberal Party is fit to govern the nation, as 'istory demonstrates. And what really distresses Trudeau is the nerve of the Tories in thinkin' they're fit to do it. The voters will certainly resent such arrogance."

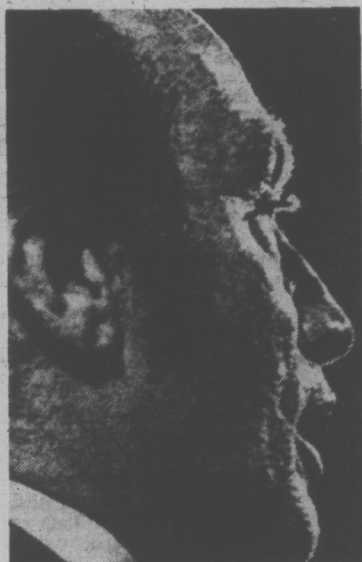
"Bob Stanfield doesn't appreciate these fine points and, bein' a man of principle, 'e nacherally welcomed a man of opposite principles into the bosom of 'is family. But then, Paul Hellyer was never a Liberal any more than Stanfield was a Conservative, so the two of them should get along fine together."

"As Uncle 'Erbert told us when 'e was united in 'oly matrimony with that rich widow in Birmingham, it's a marriage of convenience. And it didn't last long. But meanwhile, since Stanfield and Hellyer disagree about everything, the opposition party is at least as fully united as the Trudeau cabinet."

"Anyways, Hellyer kills off 'is inaction Canada without a word of remorse, denounces the Liberal party for ruinin' the country with 'is own assistance as a loyal cabinet minister over the last two terrible decades of depression, and almost persuades Stanfield to adopt 'is

policy of controllin' wages and prices. But not quite."

"Perhaps we'll use controls and perhaps we won't, says Stanfield, with a Maritimer's weather eye on the labor vote. So 'is election platform is a big, fat, shiny-maybe, or inflation if necessary but not necessarily inflation. I tell you, sir, Mackenzie King still governs Canada from another and better world. Even Trudeau understands that fact and is goin' to the country on King's old proposition that it's either 'im or chaos, or probably both."



... wicked work ethic

"But Trudeau is always at the mercy of 'is friends. Just as things are goin' exactly accordin' to plan, you'll see Munro suddenly pops up and tells the plain truth, which is unforgivable bad manners in an election year. Yes, says Munro, the government is fixin' to unload the burdens of society on the middle class and it should be grateful for the honor of bearin' them."

"You can imagine 'ow delighted Trudeau was with 'is young colleague for lettin' that ugly black cat out of the bag. And after bein' well spanked by the prime minister, Munro explains that 'e

was misunderstood by the poisonous media and the government will never raise the taxes on the middle class until after the election. It 'as nothin' to be alarmed about before Christmas at the earliest."

"Then Stanfield plays 'is ace of spades by announcin' that 'e'll reduce the taxes on everybody. And when they ask where 'e'll get the money to pay the bills 'e says that is the responsibility of the government, not the opposition, and the experts' can figger out such a triflin' matter after we're in office. In the meantime 'e can't afford to clutter up 'is mind with minor details."

"The details are for Turner to grapple with, and 'e's grapplin' like crazy and wonderin' why 'e ever took the job in a fit of absentmindedness. No matter, says Turner, with a brave television smile, everything is all right in Canada when the other nations are inflatin' their prices faster than ours. Why worry when the British people are drownin' in ten feet of water and the Canadians in only four feet? What could be fairer than that?"

### Temporary Accident

"Besides, says Turner, the American system of price controls won't work and will lead straight to disaster. But when it turns out that Nixon 'as cut 'is inflation to 'alf the Canadian rate, Turner says that's a temporary accident but perhaps, after all, we'll adopt controls ourselves, if the labor unions let us."

"So the government and the opposition are agreed on the grand policy of maybe. The only difference is that the opposition secretly 'opes that prices will rise fast enough in the fall to wreck the government, and the government 'opes that the final explosion can be delayed, with a little bit of luck, until the polls close on a scene of carnage."

"The real trouble, like Trudeau says, is the wicked work ethic. If people would only stop demandin' jobs our problems would soon be solved, but if they insist on workin' unethically then they'll 'ave to pay for the privilege by supportin' the decent, ethical citizens who refuse to destroy the country by producin' wealth. And if Trudeau is pretty unethical 'imself, and works day and night, 'e can be excused because 'e contracted the bad 'abit long ago, in 'is misspent youth, and can't kick it."

"Well," said Mrs. Noggins, "I guess that's all the news. And since no party expects to win a majority you'd better enjoy this lovely, election-free summer while you can, with Trudeau's kind permission. It'll soon be over, so brace yourself for a glorious autumn of mists and mellow fruitfulness, like the poet fellow said, and a bumper crop of pure, No. 1 Northern, mis-mash."

## Letter to the Editor

### Credibility

Your recent editorial referring to Mr. Maudlin's resignation for indiscretion while in office in England impressed me. I agree that our present legislators might well take heed.

How long must we overlook political manipulation by cabinet ministers whose indiscretions are rewarded by a new cabinet post?

How long must we be gulled by promises? The municipalities are starved by provincial neglect, yet no new formula is devised to help them.

Alone among provincial premiers, our premier refuses to attend the federal provincial meeting in Ottawa. He complains of Ottawa's cavalier treatment of us, but sulks at home when he should be improving relations.

Why aren't Hydro rates lowered? Why are mental health services understaffed and inadequate? Why this veil of secrecy concerning the spending of our money? Now we are to be promised relief from income tax and death duties.

If Mr. Bennett has such a surplus of our money surely we deserved such im-

plementation three years ago. This promised Kelowna Charter, this political gimmick, this piece of paper whose parochial name betrays its insignificance, comes too late, after three years of deprivation and slick excuses.

Are we such fools as to believe we can indefinitely receive concessions from the public purse, handed out like goodies from a benevolent Papa, without replenishing it?

Mr. Bennett's right hand ladles out sweeties, while his left hand digs into our pockets to pay for them and to buy our votes. He should be known as the Prime Juggler, not the Prime Minister, of British Columbia.

As the winds of change sweep out the staleness and frustration endured too long, let us welcome honest members who care about people.

Mr. Derrill Warren is a vigorous, youthful leader who will work to restore our faith in politicians. I would like to take pride in our elected leaders instead of making excuses for them. — Patricia McKenzie, 2379 McNeill Ave.

## 60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of August 11, 1912:

The scion of a noble house in France is in the city today in the person of Count Douville, who has come to Victoria from Paris to purchase real estate, and has already interested himself considerably in the Uplands property. He has been all through Canada, and has stayed over at Winnipeg, at Calgary, and other of the larger cities en route, but confesses to a predilection for Victoria, though this is his first visit to the city.

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# Race Harmony Eludes U.S.S.R.

By THEODORE SHABAD  
New York Times

MOSCOW — After 50 years of trying to knit 100 ethnic groups into a single society, the Soviet Union appears to have made great gains in the educational and cultural development of its nationalities. But it remains well short of the ultimate goal of total harmony.

The continuing existence of ethnic problems has been pointed up in this 50th anniversary year of the establishment of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics by reports of nationalist unrest in Lithuania, charges of Russification in the Ukraine and attempts to glorify a non-Communist Georgian state that existed briefly more than 50 years ago.

But the most telling evidence of all seems to be the Communist ideologists' own avowed need at this late date to press a campaign for what is known here as "international indoctrination" of citizens, meaning the preaching of a higher degree of ethnic tolerance.

## Melting Pot

The problems faced by the Soviet Union are perhaps best illustrated by comparison with the United States, also composed of a wide range of ethnic elements.

While the trend in the United States has proceeded from the old melting-pot philosophy to a new affirmation of ethnic identity, a reverse long-term tendency seems evident in the Soviet Union, aimed ultimately at a vaguely defined integration of ethnic groups into a single Soviet nation.

It is the conflict between nationalist aspirations and the

and motion pictures suggest vestiges of prejudice and assertions of national feelings.

One Russian recently remarked at the time of President Nixon's visit to Moscow that he found greater affinity with Americans than with some of the Asian ethnic groups in the Soviet Union.

"I would not want my daughter to marry a Yakut," he asserted. The 300,000 Yakuts, a Turkic-speaking people of northeast Siberia with significant cultural gains under the Soviet regime, are of Mongol stock.

In an effort to win the loyalty of the various ethnic groups inhabiting the old Russian Empire, the Bolsheviks founded the Soviet state after the 1917 revolution on the principle of a complex network of autonomous ethnic territories coinciding roughly with the historical areas of settlement of the national groups.

Within the limit of its republic, region or other autonomous area, each ethnic group was given the right to foster an education and culture in its own language, but under the over-all umbrella of a Communist ideology. In terms of a widespread slogan, ethnic cultural development became "national in form and socialist in content."

Against this background of ethnic separatism, both the common ideological constraints and the predominant influence of the ethnic Russians — every second Soviet citizen is a Russian — have been major forces working for ultimate integration.

According to Communist doctrine, the blossoming of ethnic cultures is to bring about a further stage of development when national groups will disappear as distinct cultural and linguistic entities and be fused into "a single common socialist culture with a single common language."

In view of the predominant position of Russian, which not only is spoken by the 130 million ethnic Russians but is also the second language of 20 million non-Russians, there appears to be little doubt what the common language would ultimately be.

## Leisurely Pace

Nikita S. Khrushchev, the late Soviet leader, sought to accelerate the ethnic integration process by fostering regional economic agencies and other administrative forms of amalgamation in the Baltic republics, in Central Asia and in Transcaucasia. But his measures were abrogated after his fall from power in October 1964, evidently because of opposition among the integrated republics.

Since then, integration has been encouraged at a more leisurely pace by exchanges of cultural delegations among republics with Estonian writers and singers travelling, say, to Tadzhikistan in Central Asia, and Uzbek poets and artists touring the Moldavian Republic, adjoining Rumania.



OLGA is an attractive Yakut girl of Mongol stock from eastern Siberia, but many Russians would not want their son to marry her.

## AS OTHERS SEE US

By ROBERT TURNBULL

(From an article in the Travel section of The Globe and Mail.)

Victoria is two-faced. One face is that of a genteel, somewhat patronizing dowager; the other is that of a crassly commercial tart grasping for tourist dollars.

At first glance the capital of British Columbia is attractive. Baskets bright with flowers hang from lamp standards; a wide expanse of smooth green lawn sweeps from in front of the Parliament Buildings to the curb of Belleville Street beside the Inner Harbor (a slightly tarnished jewel on the lady's bosom), and around the corner on Government Street the Empress Hotel looks down in creeper-covered haughtiness on the scene.

Less likeable, however, are the mercenary lines being etched on the city face; lines composed of a pseudo-British atmosphere of toffes, Toby mugs, tartans, afternoon teas and double-decker London buses.

In years past Victoria's character was pleasing and, I felt, genuine. Today it is hoked-up and has only one object — to part tourists from their money.

Why a Canadian city with so much going for it that is distinctively Canadian in scene, history and breeding, should feel it necessary to ape England — and not that well, either — to impress American tourists is a puzzle, the answer to which can only be avarice.

The gentler Victoria of yesterday is deteriorating. The horse-drawn, sightseeing trolley, striped pink-and-white, which line Belleville Street once seemed quaint and appropriate. Now they seem jejune.

A stroll past them means running the gauntlet of sidewalk shills pestering you to take a ride; a few paces farther on is another gauntlet, this time from shills importing passers-by to ride the red, double-decker London buses standing on Government Street.

In short, a carnival midway atmosphere that is not in keeping with a lady-like Victoria.

Equally distressing is the proliferation of other commonplace commercial attractions of the sort foisted on tourists almost everywhere — a wax museum ("they seem alive!"), an undersea garden ("as forbidding and at the same time more beautiful than any lush jungle known to man"), a fort ("see the defiant bastion with its grim jail and muzzle-loading cannons...") and so forth.

This, then, is a little bit of England-in-Canada?

## viewpoint

# Rural Service For Doctors

THE TORONTO STAR  
An Editorial

When the state pays all but a small fraction of medical students' education, it surely has the right to require them to devote some years of their practice to communities where they are needed most. Further than that, the state has the opportunity — if not the responsibility — to require immigrant doctors to spend some time in doctor-scarce areas.

The University of Toronto has recognized there is a serious problem of doctor distribution by giving preference next year to students from smaller communities who apply to the medical school. The university expects that students from small towns will be more likely to return to such areas to practise.

At present big urban centres have a strong attraction for graduate doctors. Of the graduation classes from the university between 1965 and 1967 — surveyed in 1971 — only 13.6 per cent are practising in small towns.

Immigrant doctors as well tend to settle in the big cities

and 451 such practitioners came to Ontario last year. It is a striking fact that more than 100 Czechoslovak doctors who came to Ontario following the 1968 Soviet takeover of their country — all of them prepared to work anywhere in the new country — received no direction at all. Almost every one has subsequently settled in southern Ontario.

The University of Toronto medical school which keeps close track of its graduates, notes that almost all of them spend the first four years in general practice while they pay off debts. (A medical education costs the student about \$2,000 a year, although the province will take care of the costs for any qualified students who are accepted but cannot afford the fee.)

It would seem no great hardship to require all students to contract for a two-year stay in a small community of the province's choice immediately following graduation. A similar requirement should be made of newly arrived immigrant doctors.

At the same time, the province must provide the clinical facilities and housing for such young doctors. They could not afford to set up an entire practice in a northern town — and find a house — on their own. The town would likely make a contribution as well.

Southern Ontario is rich in doctors. And the doctors have fared well from the education largely provided by the state. Most doctors can pay off their education debts in a few years of practice with an average gross income of \$47,000 a year. Now it is time to include some community service in the graduate structure. It may even be an opportunity that many young men and women would welcome, given the alternative of a lifetime in our crowded cities.

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integration aim that appears to keep the ethnic issue alive.

Examples of ethnic friction are rarely made public in the controlled press and it is therefore difficult to judge their extent. But chance remarks by Soviet citizens and occasional references in plays

# To Save Dollars, Cultural Genocide

By PETER DESBARATS

glaring anomaly as soon as it goes into operation next year.

For several hours of prime time every evening, the satellite network will be cut out while the various regions produce their own programs, primarily news and public affairs. While these regional programs are being shown, the satellite network probably will be used to transmit news film and other "service" communications between various CBC production points.

Northern Canada will be the only region that will be unable to originate its own programs during this time period. Instead, in the one period that should belong to them, the resident population of the North will have the privilege of watching the jumbled internal communications of the "southern" network.

The CBC argument in support of this blatant cultural discrimination is strictly economic: the native population

of the North is considered to be too small to justify expensive television production and transmitting facilities. But this argument is difficult to sustain in view of the colossal expenditures that the system involves in southern Canada — a point that the CBC is fully aware of.

"It would be 'ironical,'" states an internal CBC document on this subject, "if the CBC were unable to provide programs for the native peoples of the North by satellite because it had spent all the money available on the hardware."

When the Telesat legislation was going through the House of Commons, Indian Affairs and Northern Development Minister Jean Chretien said that "an adequate electronic communications system in the North will enable the people who live there, the Eskimos

and Indians in particular, to take part in Canadian life."

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Without really meaning to, and for the most logical economic reasons, Canada has embarked on a program of cultural genocide of unprecedented scale and efficiency.

The vehicle for this program will be Canada's first domestic communications satellite to be launched into orbit from Cape Kennedy in November.

The program was set last month when the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation signed a contract with Telesat, the joint state-private enterprise corporation that owns the satellite. For an annual rental fee of more than \$8 million, the CBC leased three of the satellite's 12 channels.

Starting early next year, the channels, two for English and one for French, will be used to provide network television service in both languages to all of Canada.

The decision makes sense as far as most Canadians are concerned. But for the native peoples of the North, its effect will be devastating. At a critical period in their cultural development, they will be deliberately subjected to an overwhelming one-way flow of television communication from an alien culture that already dominates the economic side of their lives.

Most Canadians have given no thought to this "side effect" of their new television network. The same cannot be said for the CBC and government officials who have engineered the system. Its implications for the 25,000 In-

dians and Eskimos of the North, and for thousands of other native peoples of mixed origin, have been fully analyzed and understood by the men responsible for creating the new network.

They rejected a detailed proposal, drawn up within the CBC, which would have given native broadcasters at least some access to the satellite system. In doing this, they deliberately violated one of the government's own principles for northern development.

In an important policy statement this year, the federal government pledged that northern development in future will be governed by three objectives: meeting "the needs and aspirations" of native peoples, ensuring a healthy economic development, and maintaining the ecological balance.

The decision on the satellite completely ignored the needs and aspirations of native peoples while giving full consideration to the minority population of whites in the North, most of them transients.

In the heavily populated regions of southern Canada, the satellite will be served by eight earth stations, all with the ability to send as well as receive signals. Northern and remote communities have been given 25 receive-only earth stations.

This system will produce a

# Canada Needs More Zoos

By MCKENZIE PORTER

ate zones on the Atlantic and Pacific and the hot and cold extremes of the hinterland, Canada can provide a comfortable mating habitat for almost all of the earth's endangered creatures.

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The theory that existing zoos serve the interests of conservation by breeding specimens of the world's 300 endangered species is illusory. At the moment zoos are greater consumers of wild animals than producers. Professional hunters still capture in the wild more threatened species than the zoos breed. The International Union for the Conservation of Nature estimates, for example, that four gorillas are accidentally or deliberately killed for every one captured alive.

Zoos on average, are not sufficiently extensive in acreage and natural atmosphere to maintain a breeding rate that exceeds the extermination rate of rare animals.

For many years zokeepers thought the placing together in a cage of a male and a female is all that is necessary to produce offspring. But the male and female of many species, like some men and women, do not attract each other sexually once they are confined alone. Propinquity breeds apathy. Only recently did zokeepers discover that pairs of cheetahs must be kept apart until the female is in season if mating is to occur.

Some animals will mate only with a stranger of their species from a distant

zoo. Jealousy between zoo directors occasionally prevents such matings. Other zoos refuse to lend out certain animals for mating because, especially in the case of a panda, these have strong "box office" appeal.

Generally speaking the greatest need in the breeding of zoo animals is space. Most animals become sufficiently excited to mate only if they are moving in a large floating population of young adults. In other words zoological pairing is not enough. Facilities for zoological herding are essential, especially if the breeders wish to realize an ideal, and experiment in the returning to the wild of animals born in captivity.

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Zoomen hope that eventually animal lovers will form themselves into clubs specializing in the raising of funds for the increase in captivity of such threatened animals as the gorilla, orang-utan, golden marmoset, Arabian oryx, black rhinoceros and Sumatran tiger. Canada is ideally situated climatically for the zoo farming of the European bison, Siberian tiger, the Formosa sika deer, the onager, a wild ass of India and Przewalski's horse, a four foot high pony of the Mongol plains.

Members of the clubs will enjoy such special privileges at the zoo as participation in the care of the animals they buy and in eligibility for expeditions to the wild habitats overseas. As the clubs become numerous, competitive in spirit and socially attractive they will help to cure society of the emotional problems that are reflected in an excessive devotion to dogs, cats, birds and other household pets.

The new Metropolitan Toronto Zoo, which is to be one of the largest and finest in the world, should help to divert into more healthy and cultured channels much of the money, energy and emotion now dissipated in a widespread doting on dogs. A trend already visible is toward the formation of societies that will specialize in the study of wild animals threatened with extinction and in the raising of money for the breeding of such animals in zoos.

At the moment Canadians are spending about \$20 million a year on dog food, more than they spend on baby food; \$4 million a year on fees to veterinary surgeons, 60 per cent of whom derive their income solely from dogs; \$3 million yearly on purebred pups, which represent about 30 per cent of the 1.5 million dogs in Canada; and another \$3 million a year on collars, leads, blankets, brushes, combs, boots, jackets, hats and a doggy perfume named Ken-Nel No. 5.

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# 19 DAYS LEFT ALONG COMES AMMUNITION

By BEN PIRES  
CP Staff Writer

British Columbia's 1972 "Hansard" was published this week, four months after the third session of the 29th Legislative Assembly ended, and it provides opposition parties with enough political ammunition to embarrass the Social Credit government 19 days before the Aug. 30 provincial election.

The provincial record, called Debates of the Legislative Assembly, tears apart the planks of the elimination of succession duties and gift taxes contained in Premier Bennett's Kelowna Charter, announced June 1, by putting in print the premier's stand on these twin issues just a few months ago.

On March 13, during second reading of Bill 23, the amendment to the Succession Duty Act, the premier is quoted by Debates on page 744 as saying: "This government believes a broad base for taxation is the most suitable method to raise the fund necessary to carry out essential services provided by the government."

The debates quotes Bennett as saying "the government is aware that thrifty, industrious and prudent citizens in our society need encouragement and are entitled to encouragement to continue their contributions to the economy of the province. The British Columbia succession duties will therefore only apply to very large estates as basic exemptions outlined... eliminate must beneficiaries."

During debate on the bill, Bennett is also quoted as saying: "As long as I'm minister of finance, I will never agree to tax the people with low incomes and let the people with wealthy estates off scot-free, my friend."

Asked to withdraw the bill, which he now intends to do under the Kelowna Charter, Bennett replied: "I don't want to withdraw reducing taxation. I certainly will not. I want to say this bill, if it isn't passed today, means that taxes will be higher than they would be if this bill passes."

The 1014-page Debates quotes Bennett on pages 953-960 as endorsing the Gift Tax Act as "in the public interest" during a debate on the bill on March 24.

"To protect its present succession duties it is necessary for the province, along with most of the other provinces, to levy a gift tax," Bennett is quoted as saying.

"I want to say this. That whether it's my family or any other family that makes money and develops partly on their own benefits, through their own abilities, but partly because of the economy established by this great people and by the great people we have in this province who come from everywhere, without them they could not take this money. I say they should pay a part of it to the state because the state has that money in trust for all the people of the province — all the people."

"This is a fair tax because without this tax our succession duties would be worth nothing because you could give it all away and therefore your succession duties would be of no value at all."

"I want to say that this is a fair tax and I move second reading."

New Democratic Party members joined the government majority to vote in favor of the bill while the Liberals, along with Socred MLA Herb Capozzi of Vancouver Centre, voted nay, the Debates recorded.

The NDP candidates for the forthcoming elections have charged that the Socreds backtracked on succession duties and gift taxes because of pressure from the rich while the Liberals and the Progressive Conservatives have told the people they were right all along and the Kelowna Charter is the result of some afterthought of the government on these two issues.

## Two Dismissed Teachers Take New Appeal Route

Two Greater Victoria teachers dismissed by the school board have decided to use the new route established by the provincial government to appeal their dismissals.

The two teachers, identified

in a cabinet order as Bona C. MacMurchie and Evelyn M. Ball, both have been teachers in the district for more than five years and are therefore tenured.

As a result of legislation in-

## Back-Tories Plea Draws MDs Anger

VANCOUVER (CP) — The B.C. Medical Association has received complaints from members about a personal mailing by the association's president-elect asking doctors to support the Progressive Conservative Party in the Aug. 30 provincial election.

Association spokesman Dorwin Baird said complaints had been received after Dr. Kenneth Hill, a Burnaby orthopedic surgeon, sent a personal letter to members soliciting financial support for Tory candidates.

The spokesman said to the best of his recollection this is the first time in "the last 20 years that any officer of the association has done this."

## BEFORE THE JUDGE

Walter Melderis, 60, of 639 Yates, was fined \$100 after he was found guilty of theft under \$50 in Victoria traffic court Thursday.

Judge Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre was told Melderis stole suppositories worth \$1.19 from Shoppers Drug Mart, 1300 Douglas, on March 20. Melderis pleaded not guilty March 30.

Michell Francis Roberts, 17, of 16605 N.E. 18th, Bellevue, Wash., was fined \$50 in provincial court by Judge William Ostler for possession of a small amount of marijuana in a Wharf Street parking lot on Wednesday.

"It's nice to have you visit," said Ostler, "but it's really a burden when you bring the stuff over here."

Gordon Ernest Dixon, 23, of 2350 Trans-Canada Highway, was fined \$15 for forcing another vehicle to stop, threatening the driver and ripping off a mirror causing \$15 damage, on May 15 on the Trans-Canada Highway at Grange Road.

"I believe you were sorely tried," said Ostler.

He ordered Dixon to pay back the other driver.

In traffic court before Judge Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre, Cheryl Gail Arthurs, 26, of 211 Quebec St., was fined \$250 for possession of two tablets of LSD on June 13.

Frank Harold Robbins, 27, of 551-Baker St., was fined \$350 by St. Jorre for driving with a blood-alcohol reading of .12 per cent on July 12. Robbins was involved in a \$1,500 accident at McKenzie and Rainbow.

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# City Moves Ahead With Sign-Curb Bylaw

Enforcing its stated policy of cleaning up "visual pollution," city council Thursday gave first readings to legislation which will eliminate a large number of advertising signs in Victoria.

The move came despite a strong plea from Ald. Percy Frampton — the only member to vote against the sign bylaw amendments — for reconsideration of certain aspects and a less "rushed" approach to the problem.

But Frampton's request for

further committee deliberation met with scant sympathy from Mayor Peter Pollen, who said a delaying action had been carried on in Victoria for 20 years by "this monopolistic industry" which was largely dominated by Seaboard Advertising.

"Saatchi bylaws in this respect are 25 light years ahead of the city of Victoria," Pollen said.

"This delaying action frustrates the aspirations of the community as expressed by

its elected representatives."

Council will give final approval to the bylaw in two weeks, but both Pollen and Ald. Mike Young gave assurances the legislation would be reviewed in the light of experience and any necessary changes made.

Eliminated entirely under the proposed changes will be all billboards, roof signs and "third party" advertising (which means advertisements for products or services — not

available on the site in question).

Under the revised legislation, a three-year period will be allowed for phasing out non-conforming signs.

Frampton argued that the period should be at least five years, to take into account existing contracts of that length. Otherwise, he said, council might be faced with some liability for the remaining two years of such contracts.

Council went into closed

session to hear legal advice on this point from city solicitor Terry O'Grady, but aldermen didn't share Frampton's view for his amending motion was defeated.

Earlier, Frampton had described the proposed ban on third party advertising as a "drastic step" and detrimental to the economy.

Some recognition should be given to the sign industry's attempts to "make the city beautiful with signs," he claimed.



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Former lieutenant-governor George Pearkes tests the controls of the new RCMP patrol boat named in his honor, which was launched at Canoe Cove marine in Sidney Thursday. The craft was christened by Mrs. G. C. Cunningham, wife of the RCMP commanding officer for B.C. and it will operate out of Prince Rupert. (John McKay photo)

## Angry Tide Rises MORE DOCK WORK Over Sidney HEADS TO CITY Wharf Closing

Commercial fishermen, businessmen and Gulf Island residents are angry about Sidney's closure of a wharf built by fishermen at All Bay. The wharf, built 25 years ago on municipal property at

the foot of Griffiths Rd. by commercial fishermen Willie Egeland, Tom Simpson and friends, was condemned several weeks ago by council after examination of the wharf pilings at low tide.

The low-level quay is considered unsafe for vehicles and has been blocked off with large boulders and a chain barrier.

"Sidney council does not realize how much this place is used," said Egeland, of 2215 Amity. "Not only fishermen unload here. The wharf is used by construction firms loading supplies for the Gulf Islands and also by Island farmers bringing sheep to local markets."

Mrs. Tom Simpson, 9625 Sixth St., estimated the small wharf is used by at least 60 fishermen who cannot unload at the nearby department of transport wharf because of its height.

Local fishermen also complain that the DOT is crowded with pleasure boats all summer, making mooring difficult.

"You can't tie a dirty old fishboat alongside a brand-new yacht," said Egeland.

Mayor Stan Dear said this week that a meeting has been arranged next Wednesday with fishermen and DOT officials at the municipal hall.

The mayor added that although local fishermen have offered to repair the wharf themselves at their own expense, the problem of overcrowding at Griffiths Rd. also has to be solved.

Marinas on both sides of the public access have expanded so that a congested traffic situation exists, particularly when heavy trucks arrive to load at the wharf, explained Mayor Dear.

The Vancouver dock shutdown still has not seriously affected operations in Victoria. In fact, as a result of the dispute, more work is headed Victoria's way.

Victoria union president Stan Ball said today it appears likely that cruise ships bound for Alaska which had formerly made Vancouver their northward port of call will instead be stopping in at Victoria on the way from the U.S. Previously, Victoria was the southward port of call.

The extra work, although Ball said it will not be extensive, will help the Victoria dock workers through their present slack period.

Results of an official coast-wide strike vote will be announced by the longshoremen later today, officials in Vancouver said.

Meanwhile, Justice Minister

Otto Lang said "there is a distinct possibility" grain may be permitted to move out of Vancouver even if the longshoremen go out on strike.

"I understand both the employees and employers are willing to work out such an arrangement, so we're working on it," said Lang, who is also minister responsible for the Canadian Wheat Board, during a brief stop while touring Saskatchewan.

However, spokesmen for both maritime employers and the longshoremen said Lang was "just talking" and there was no such agreement.

### Plane Crashes

SOURIS, Man. (CP) — Two men were killed Thursday evening in the crash of a light plane near this community about 20 miles southwest of Brandon.

## ... And Stalls Permit For 2nd Quadra Tower

grant a building permit to Vancouver developer George Mulek for a 19-storey tower at Port and Quadra—a proposed

"twin" for the existing highrise at View and Quadra.

The matter was referred for further consideration by the planning committee after Mayor Peter Pollen invoked section 180 of the Municipal Act to reopen council discussion.

Only member to oppose referral was Ald. Percy Frampton, who moved that council reaffirm its earlier decision of July 27. But there was no seconder for his motion.

Frampton reminded council of earlier advice that they had no legal justification for withholding a permit.

Admitting that his action was motivated more by "desperation" than anything else, Pollen said: "I believe that City council Thursday reversed an earlier decision to

when laws are used for private interests to the detriment of public interests as a whole our society is definitely in jeopardy."

The "overwhelming density" of this development was very much to the public detriment, he said, and the proposed building would shut out the daylight for at least one-third of the residents in the present highrise.

In other business, council turned down an application to use Beacon Hill Park Aug. 19 for a rock concert.

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## Passes Ended

MATSQUI (CP) — Matsqui prison officials Thursday temporarily suspended any new passes for prisoners after a 23-year-old man on compassionate leave was charged with rape and breaking and entering in North Vancouver.

The man, charged following an incident Wednesday, was to appear in court today. He was not identified.

Prison officials emphasized that the suspension of passes applies only to new leaves and that the decision was taken because of a series of leave-violations over the last three weeks, not because of any particular case.

Doug McGregor, superintendent of the Matsqui institute, said the man was released under prison escort Tuesday because his mother was dying.

He said the man's mother died shortly after his leave was granted and that his fa-

ther asked permission for him to be released in his custody for the funeral.

McGregor said the man left his father's supervision while he was asleep under sedation.

He said five other men on temporary absences didn't return on schedule. One was tracked down by another prisoner and talked into returning to the prison. Another was found drunk by Seven Steps, an organization composed of prisoners and former prisoners.

Three others remain at large.

### Arson Out

VANCOUVER (CP) — Fire Chief Armand Konig said Thursday there is no evidence to indicate that last week's fire at the Pacific National Exhibition stables was caused by arson.

Chief Konig told city council

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that the fire, which killed 12 horses, was likely caused accidentally by people who live and work in the stable area.

Deputy Mayor Halford Wilson said following the meeting that a committee of city officials, the PNE and the British Columbia Jockey Club will supervise implementation of fire safety precautions.

### Road Mishap

VERNON (CP) — A two-vehicle accident six miles east of here on Highway 6 has claimed the life of Donald David Drosser, 23, of Vernon. He died in hospital shortly after his pickup truck collided with a car driven by a 16-year-old youth.

### Charged With Arson

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — A 17-year-old youth, Donald Ronald Scott of Burnaby, was

charged Thursday in connection with a fire two weeks ago which resulted in \$400,000 damage to a school in New Westminster.

### Two Killed

CASTLEGAR (CP) — Two persons were killed when their car left Highway 3 in West Kootenay 20 miles west of here and went down a bank. RCMP withheld identification.

### No Mischief

RICHMOND (CP) — A charge of public mischief laid against a Calgary man as a result of a bomb threat aboard a Canadian Pacific Airline's plane last March was dismissed in provincial court.

Judge William Campbell dismissed the charge against Brent Gerard D'Amour, 20, on grounds that he was under the influence of drugs when he told a stewardess there was a bomb aboard the plane and that he did not wilfully commit mischief.

The incident took place on CP Air's flight from Honolulu to Vancouver.

D'Amour, who said that he had used LSD, MDA and marijuana for five years, said he believed that threats had been made on his life in Honolulu and that he had been followed onto the plane.

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# From Him Flowed Big Dreams Of Millions... Into His Pocket

By JAMES NELSON

OTTAWA (CP) — A Quebec mining stock promoter, who declared an eight-year cumulative income of \$35,556 and was assessed by the tax collector for an income of \$3.1 million, has partially won an appeal to the tax review board.

A judgment released Thursday ruled that the revenue department should reconsider its latest assessment, taking into account some of the expenses incurred by Paul Payette in amassing his income.

The judgment, written by board member Maurice Boisvert, says Mr. Payette did not keep adequate financial accounts of his transactions, but has co-operated with the tax department in trying to reconstruct what happened during the years 1947 to 1954.

Mr. Payette—not otherwise identified in the judgment—listed himself on his tax return as an employee, and said he had salaries totalling \$108,039 in the eight years, plus "other income" totalling \$47,516.

The revenue department, after lengthy investigation, added more than \$2.9 million to Mr. Payette's declared income, and taxed him accordingly. He appealed to the board, saying his earnings were overstated by the department. Moreover, he argued, some of the income was capital gains, not then taxed.

### PROMOTED OIL, COPPER

The board said there is no doubt Mr. Payette was in the business of promoting stock in oilfields and copper mines. He staked properties which he sold to firms he incorporated and then sold shares in Canada and the U.S. The bulk of his income was not capital gain, but income from his business.

"It is abundantly clear that the appellant was none other than a skilful, capable, active promoter, well versed in the art of spinning appealing fantasies," Mr. Boisvert wrote.

"I have no hesitation in finding that appellant was in business to make profits from splendid dreams which might have become reality, profits which he made during his long, continuous dream, a dream projected by propaganda very appealing to idlers and those hungry for quick profits, people who live in the brokers' offices with their eyes glued to the stock market quotations board."

### IDENTITIES FIRMS

Firms identified in the judgment were Gaspé Oil Ventures Ltd., Quebec Oil Development Ltd., Associated Development Ltd., Tar Point Co., Bald Mountain Oil Co. and Miller Copper Mines Ltd. high as \$4.50.

### \$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA — Purchase of U.S. funds in terms of Canadian dollar was quoted today by the Royal Bank at 50.7% for cheques, 57% for cash and 56% for silver. Selling rates were 5.98% for cheques and 5.9% for cash.

### NOON PRICES

MONTREAL (CP)—U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds up 1/2 at 50.76 3/16. Pound sterling up 1/8 at 52.40 13/16.

NEW YORK (CP)—Canadian dollar down 1/64 at \$1.01 35/64 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling down 1/32 at 52.45 13/64.

### LONDON

LONDON (CP)—Closing stock quotations in new pence unless pounds are indicated: Associated Briff Foods 20 1/2; Blythe 20 1/2; Bowater Paper 17 1/2; Brit Am Tob 32 1/2; Brit Assets Trust 9 1/2; Brit Leyland 37 1/2; Brit Ocean 7 1/2; Brit Petroleum 58 1/2; Burnham Oil 48 1/2; Canadian Pac 78 1/2; Charter Cons 27 1/2; Courtauld 14 1/2; Distillers 19 1/2; Dunlop Holdings 14 1/2; EMI 18 1/2; Free St. Geduld 7 1/2; Gen Elec 14 1/2; Glaxo 3 1/2; Hawker Siddeley 35 1/2; Hudson's Bay 8 1/2; ICI 28 1/2; Imp Tob 18 1/2; Klop 20 1/2; Marks and Spencer 31 1/2; Metal Box 34 1/2; Rio Tinto Zinc 28 1/2; Second Scot Inv 11 1/2; Shell T and T 3 1/2; The Investments 2 1/2; Unilever 27 1/2; Vickers 9 1/2; West Driffield 12 1/2; Woolworth 12 1/2. Bonds (in pounds): Briff Transports 78-88, 55 1/2; Briff 2 1/2 Consols, 24 1/2; Funding Four, 99 17/32; War Loan 3 1/2, 37 1/2. Financial Times index for 30 industrial stocks was 524.4, up 7.2.

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The board found that the cost of the shares ranged from one cent to 8 1/2 cents each, but some shares sold as Mr. Boisvert said Mr. Payette should be allowed to claim legitimate expenses incurred in his stock promotions, and referred the case back to the revenue department for "reconsideration and re-assessment."

The department already had reviewed the case once and reduced Mr. Payette's tax liability in 1958 to \$43,475.

The judgment added: "Whether appellant acted legally or illegally makes little difference as far as the Income Tax Act is concerned. If a profit is made by unlawful means, that profit is taxable. If a loss results in the same way, it must be accepted accordingly."

"In the act there are no provisions relating to honest or dishonest, legal or illegal operations. For income tax purposes all operations are dealt with on the same footing."



Broadbent Displays Model of New Port

## Quiet Life for Fish

VANCOUVER (CP) — J. S. Broadbent, vice-president of British Columbia Railway, says the salmon in the Squamish River will lead much quieter lives when Squamish is turned into a major port.

"We feel the salmon will have much more continuity in their life cycle when the port is developed," Broadbent said at an unveiling of a large-scale model of the proposed B.C. Rail port development.

Part of the plans for the port include the construction, now nearly complete, of a river training dike to separate the mouth of the Squamish River from the deep-sea port facilities.

If the B.C. government is successful in carrying out its plans to ship coal from the Peace River area through the superport, coal will be stockpiled on top of the dike beside the Squamish River.

Broadbent said the dike would give the salmon a more peaceful life cycle "because we won't be destroying the river in a calamitous way as nature does."

He said the river often overflows its banks and disturbs the life cycle of the salmon but this would not happen after construction of the dike.

And he said the terminal will be a public utility available to all coal shippers.

Broadbent said the railway will lease the property to a private company, probably one set up by Coalition Mining Ltd., the developer of the Sukunka deposits near Chetwynd but it will not have exclusive use.

The railway is still waiting for approval from the federal

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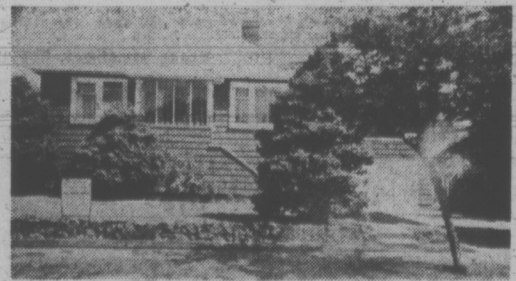
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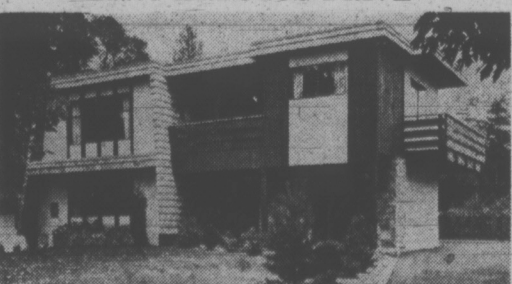
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## Calgary Eyes Anti-Drug Hot Line

CALGARY (CP) — A program called Turn In a Pusher will begin here Sept. 11 if it receives approval from police and the city charities commission, co-ordinator William Fisher said Thursday.

The plan is to offer rewards of up to \$500 for information from anonymous callers of

drug traffickers, which lead to their arrest and conviction. It's to be modelled after a program started by Colin Brown in London, Ont. Brown said if individuals in other centres show interest it could include other Canadian cities besides London and Calgary.

"We find very few people establish themselves in a pos-

sition where they pick up the reward," Brown said. "You don't have to take the money — you can give it to a charity or a drug addiction centre."

A reward of about \$3,000 will be developed through private donations, Fisher said, although it is likely the charities commission will have to approve the scheme first.

## the prairies

### Lougheed Visits

WINNIPEG (CP) — Premier Peter Lougheed visited this agricultural town Thursday as part of a program in which the government wants to meet people to hear their problems and hopes.

He saw town officials and businessmen to discuss problems, went mainstreaming and visited patients in the local hospital.

Reaction ranged from:

"Gee, this is the first time we've seen a premier come to town when there is no election

on," to two youngsters arguing whether they should shake his hand.

### Insurance Review

WINNIPEG (CP) — Howard Pawley, the cabinet minister responsible for Manitoba's nine-month-old public automobile insurance plan, says there will be some minor changes in insurance rates and benefits under the plan in 1973.

However, Pawley said, there will be no general rate increases or decreases.

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CALGARY (CP) — Two civilians and a policeman were credited Thursday with saving the lives of two Calgary women trapped in a car in the Bow River after an accident Wednesday.

Doris Anderson, 53, and Ethel Tanner, 82, were riding in a car which left the road

and struck a light pole in the northeast section.

The car sheered off the pole and went over an embankment into the river.

Police said passers-by Brian Keenan and Harley Langton, both of Calgary, jumped into the water and caught the floating car. They

brought it to shore and tied it to a tree.

Constable Norman Little, who was also at the scene, leaped into the river and kept one of the women from drowning by holding her head above water until she could be removed by ambulance attendants.

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# Roxburgh Takes Lead With Six-Under Tally

CALGARY (CP) — A golfer just out of his teens took over the Canadian amateur championship Thursday but he had two experienced men pressing from one stroke back.

Doug Roxburgh, 20, of Vancouver, wheeled into the lead by shooting a six-under-par 65 to knock one stroke off the competitive record at Earl Grey Golf Club.

His total of 138 — he had a 72 in the opening round — was four under par and 14 under the out which dropped the field to 73 from 153.

Bob Wylie of Calgary, who played in the amateur 11 times, was tied with Mickey Batten of Maple Grove, Que., at 139.

Wylie, who had not teed off when Roxburgh broke the

record set in 1969 by Wayne Vollmer of Vancouver during the Alberta Open, came in with 67 and Batten had 68.

Roxburgh went under par on eight holes and said his putting was better than the

previous day—he took 29 compared with 36.

Three strokes back of the leader were Kelly Roberts of London, Ont., Gil Morgan of Wewoka, Okla., and Keith Alexander of Calgary.

Alexander, Roberts and defending champion Dick Siderowf of Easton, Conn., had been tied for second after the opening at 69, one stroke back of Pierre Lessard of East Angu, Que.

Siderowf was 142 after two rounds and Lessard was at 143.

Wylie, five times on Canadian international amateur teams, credited improved putting and a hot pitching wedge for his improvement. He hit five of his six birdies from less than five feet, pitching or chipping within range.

Doug Roxburgh, Vanc. 73-65-138  
Mickey Batten, Que. 71-68-139  
Bob Wylie, Cal. 72-67-139  
Kelly Roberts, Ont. 69-72-141  
Gil Morgan, U.S. 72-69-141  
Keith Alexander, Cal. 69-72-141  
Joseph Ferguson, Cal. 70-72-142  
Dick Siderowf, U.S. 69-72-142  
Don Graham, Md. HI 71-72-143  
Doug Turner, U.S. 71-72-143  
Brent Bailey, Ed. 70-73-143  
Jim Dowie, Wn. 72-71-143  
Rene Demarais, Cal. 72-71-143  
Ken Wassen, Cal. 73-70-143  
Pierre Lessard, Que. 68-75-143  
Doug Silverberg, Cal. 73-72-144  
Glen Selwak, U.S. 71-73-144  
Alan Delos, Van. 73-71-144  
Graham Macintyre, N.S. 73-71-144  
Norm Gray, Cal. 73-71-144

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DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

# Marlene Clips Par In Ontario Victory

WINNIPEG (CP) — Ontario shotmakers dominated the second round of the Canadian women's amateur golf championships Thursday, winning the 36-hole inter-provincial team title and setting the pace for individual pursuit of the Duchess of Connaught Gold Cup.

Marlene Streit, seeking her 10th Canadian amateur crown, fired a one-under-par 74 to pull into a two-stroke lead over her Ontario teammate Gayle Borthwick of Mississauga.

Coupled with a two-over-par 77 Wednesday, the Fonthill veteran hit the half-way point in the four-day individual competition with 151. Another teammate, Oshawa's Pam Miller, was three strokes back at 154 followed by Carol Semple of Sewickley, Pa., with 155.

ONTARIO (457)  
Marlene Streit 79-74-151  
Gayle Borthwick 75-79-153  
Pam Miller 78-76-154  
Susan Kampman 79-77-156

BRITISH COLUMBIA (475)  
Gail Moore 75-81-156  
Marilyn Palmer 79-79-158  
Dale Shaw 79-82-161  
Florence McCall 80-87-175

ALBERTA (466)  
Betty Cole 80-80-160  
Cathy McMillan 85-78-163  
Marilyn Ann Dahl 85-89-169  
Arlene Mackintosh 84-84-168

SASKATCHEWAN (494)  
Barbara Turnbull 84-79-163  
Barbara Drake 85-83-171  
Patricia Lawson 91-89-180

MANTIOBA (500)  
Ollie Hunduk 82-83-165  
Lynde Devine 84-83-166  
Marg Homenuik 89-82-171  
Sue Thomson 87-88-175

QUEBEC (509)  
Debbie Savoy 80-89-169  
Louise Laroche 85-85-170  
Sue Robinson 86-82-170  
Claire Richardson 88-89-177

NEW BRUNSWICK (520)  
Mary Ellen Driscoll 82-88-170  
Lise Vautour 83-89-172  
Debbie Dickson 85-89-189  
Pearl Colipits 89-95-184

NOVA SCOTIA (532)  
Mary Fenton 87-87-174  
Barbara McKell 85-86-175  
Lib Connor 93-94-187  
Mary McMillan 100-91-193

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND (555)  
Donna Sears 88-84-172  
Nancy Berrigan 92-91-183  
Eileen McMillan 92-92-180  
Nan MacIsaac 98-107-205

NEWFOUNDLAND (586)  
Janet Peters 89-95-184  
Joan O'Brien 102-95-197  
Elizabeth Murphy 106-92-200  
Gillian Grant 104-102-213

Note: Best three scores each day count.

The Ontario foursome, with their low three 18-hole scores each day counting in the team race, scored 457 on the two rounds of medal play, 18

strokes ahead of British Columbia.

Marilyn Palmer of Vancouver shot the day's best for the West Coast team, a 79.

# WHA BOSS ANSWERS NHL; PLANS ANTI-TRUST SUIT

BOSTON (AP) — The president of the World Hockey Association said today he is prepared to file a \$48 million anti-trust suit against the National Hockey League in which he will ask a federal court to declare the NHL's reserve clause immoral, illegal and unenforceable.

Gary L. Davidson, president of the new league which is scheduled to begin play this fall, said the suit will seek damages of \$1 million for each of the WHA's 12 teams plus punitive damages from the NHL totalling \$36 million.

Speaking at a press conference at noon today, Davidson said the suit will be filed in reaction to a suit by the NHL's Boston Bruins

in which the Bruins contended that two of their players who have signed with the WHA are bound to the NHL by a reserve clause in the contract.

"The NHL reserve clause is illegal and immoral," Davidson said.

Davidson said the WHA had hoped to avoid court actions, but was forced now to take action since the Bruins had sought to stop goalie Gerry Cheevers and centre Derek Sanderson from jumping to the new league.

Cheevers has signed with the WHA's Cleveland Crusaders while Sanderson signed a multi-year pact with the WHA's Philadelphia entry which is estimated to be worth more than \$2.5 million.

# Sonny Wade Bumbles Pave Way for Ottawa

MONTREAL (CP) — Ottawa Rough Riders rode to the top of the Eastern Football Conference standings Thursday night on the strength of a balanced attack and an ability to make the most of Montreal Alouettes mistakes.

Alouettes provided the opportunities and Gerry Organ's toe the finishing touches as Ottawa stormed to a 25-0 first-half lead and then hung on to beat Als 28-19.

Sonny Wade, starting Montreal quarterback, dismayed 16,649 fans at McGill Stadium with a display of football philanthropy which saw him dump five passes into the hands of Ottawa defenders and cough up two fumbles to Rough Riders.

The tone of what Montreal coach Sam Etcheverry called an "unbelievable" first half was set early when Jim Elder atoned for fumbling the opening kickoff by picking off Wade's first pass and running it 53 yards to the Montreal 33-yard line. Three plays later, Organ kicked the first of his four-field goals, a 36-yard effort, and Ottawa jumped into a lead they never lost.

Wade's second pass of the game, two plays later, was intercepted by Dick Adams who ran the ball to the Als' 35. Quarterback Rick Cassata worked the ball to the Montreal one-yard line in four plays before diving over the line for the touchdown. Organ's convert gave Ottawa a 10-0 lead.

The young placement kicker added a 17-yard field goal four minutes later and Wade's fumble on the next play set him up for another three-point kick, this time from the 32, and the Riders moved in front 16-0.

Wade's fumble late in the first quarter on his own 39 set up Bob Houmard's two-yard touchdown plunge, converted by Organ, early in the second quarter and 38-and-27-yard

singles by Adams and Organ respectively gave Ottawa its 25-point half-time lead.

Moses Denison's five-yard touchdown run, converted by Don Sweet, and Dickie Harris' spectacular 118-yard ramble for six points after intercepting a Paul Brothers pass drew Montreal closer in the third quarter, but Organ's 27-yard field goal early in the fourth quarter put the game out of reach.

Montreal closed the gap when running back Ike Brown took a 23-yard pass from George Mira, substituting for Wade, for a touchdown. Sweet missed converts after the Harris and Brown TDs.

# 'Bellies Defeat Windsor Squad

By The Canadian Press

New Westminster Salmonbellies edged Windsor Warlocks 13-11 and Peterborough Lakers downed Toronto Shooting Stars 15-10 in National Lacrosse League action Thursday night.

Paul Parnell had three goals and two assists and Wayne Goss two goals and three assists to lead the Salmonbellies' attack.

They left their benches to participate in fights on the floor and in the penalty box at 15:52 of the third period. Burrards received a heavier fine because it was their second similar incident this year.

Ward Sanderson of Vancouver and Jack Kastelein of Victoria were both suspended for two games for fighting in the penalty box. Sanderson received a \$50 fine and Kastelein was tagged with a \$35 penalty.

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SCORING RUN for Empress Paint in dusty slide across home plate is Mairi-Ann Longmore as ball eludes Cablevision pitcher Dottie Skatte (on ground at left), who covered home plate on play during women's softball playoff Thursday at Hyacinth Park. Watching action are umpire Harry Holness and Donna Blackstock, who smashed two home runs to help Paints down rivals 9-5.



REPORTED SIGNED TO five-year, \$1-million contract by New York Rangers of National Hockey League is club captain Vic Hadfield. However, Bob Woolf, lawyer for the 31-year-old winger indicated contract figure was considerably higher. In other NHL news, Boston Bruins signed veteran Ken Hodge to five-year pact, for which terms were not announced.

## BOXLA BOX

New Westminster	Windsor	GAP
Comeau 0 2 0	Crocker 0 0 0	
Lynch 1 1 0	Higgs 3 0 0	
Matheson 2 2 0	Lloyd 0 0 0	
d'Easum 1 0 2	Langley 0 2 0	
Parnell 3 2 0	Healy 0 2 0	
Greenwood 0 0 0	Allen 0 0 0	
Tyler 1 1 2	Clayton 0 0 2	
Winowski 0 1 0	MacDonald 0 4 0	
W. Goss 2 3 0	Hinkson 0 0 0	
Thwaites 0 0 4	Stinson 0 0 0	
Wright 1 0 0	Conlin 0 0 0	
E. Goss 0 1 2	Vann 2 0 0	
Bennie 1 0 0	Kests 0 1 0	
Gilles 0 1 0	Marlowe 1 0 1	
Gallagher 0 2 0	Lewis 0 1 0	
	Bradley 0 0 0	
	Smeltzer 0 0 0	
Totals 13 18 12	Totals 11 14 2	

Score by periods:	
New Westminster	3 4 4-11
Windsor	3 4 4-11
Shots stopped by:	
Comeau (NW)	20 10 9-39
Smeltzer (W)	9 15 4-28

New West	P	W	L	T	A	Pct.
Lancaster	30	23	7	30	303	.767
VICTORIA	28	12	16	37	346	.729
Coquitlam	27	7	20	319	393	.259

Dave Matheson scored two and Mickey Lynch, Steve D'Easum, Fred Greenwood, Mac Tyler, Tracy Wright and Ray Bennie scored one each for New Westminster.

# Donna Smacks a Pair As Paints Tie Series

Donna Blackstock socked two home runs and a single, driving in three runs Thursday night as Empress Paint outscored Cablevision 9-5 in the Victoria senior B women's softball final at Hyacinth Park.

Victory deadlocked the best-of-three series at 1-1. Empress, league champion

in the Victoria Senior Women's League, took advantage of three Cable errors in the fifth inning as they erupted for four runs to snap a 3-3 tie.

Rosemary Fuller pitched the distance and allowed seven hits for the victory.

In senior C playoffs, also at Hyacinth, MacDonald Furni-

ture squared their best-of-three series with Tillicum Club with a 7-4 victory.

Lorraine Freeman drove in two runs and Toni Antonio blasted a homer for MacDonald's to provide pitcher Angela Grass with the margin of victory.

Both series resume Sunday afternoon at Hyacinth.

# Late, Late Show

By The Associated Press  
After a long night's journey into today, Chicago White Sox and Oakland Athletics settled nothing in the American League West Division race.

The battle for first place that began Thursday night in Oakland was suspended early today at 3-3 after 17 innings.

The game will resume tonight and be followed by the second game of the crucial series.

Elsewhere, Detroit Tigers remained one-half game ahead of Baltimore in the AL East despite a 1-0 loss to New York — the third-place Yankees are only two back — when the Orioles suffered a similar 1-0 setback at the hands of Milwaukee Brewers.

California Angels downed Minnesota Twins 3-1 in the only other contest.

The Athletics, with a one-game lead over Chicago, twice came from behind in the five-hour baseball battle with no end.

Pat Kelly put the Sox ahead 3-2 in the top of the 13th, leading off with a triple and scoring later on Bob Locker's wild pitch.

But Angel Mangual hit a one-out double in the bottom of the 13th for the Athletics and scored on pinch hitter Gene Tenace's two-out single off Steve Kealey.

Both teams all but depleted their supply of pitchers in the first 17 innings of the game, with Oakland using eight and Chicago six.

The Athletics used 21 of their available 23 players, all except pitchers Vida Blue and Jim (Catfish) Hunter.

The struggling Tigers suffered their sixth 1-0 defeat of the season when the Yankees pushed across a fourth-inning run against Joe Coleman on Bobby Murcer's double, an infield out and Johnny Callison's two-out infield hit.

New York then held on behind the five-hit pitching of Steve Kline and Sparky Lyle, who posted his 26th save.

# Coach Contends 'Gap Is Closed'

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Canadian swimming championships and Olympic trials ended Thursday with swimmers taking home a pile of records and coaches enthusiastic over the showings.

"This is by far our best nationals," said Nick Thiery of Toronto, former national team coach. "We have never before had a national championship where we had a time that was fastest in the world. . . . Several of our girls and a couple of the boys would have qualified for the U.S. team with their times here."

Thiery and Deryk Snelling, coach of the powerful Canadian Dolphins Swim Club in Vancouver and the man who will handle Canada's Olympic swim team, said results indicated Canadians "have closed the gap."

"I think you could say we have improved more than the rest of the world has improved," Snelling said.

Four Commonwealth and 18 Canadian records were broken during the four-day trials.

Bruce Robertson, 19, of the Dolphins Club bettered Commonwealth and Canadian records in the 100-metre butterfly Thursday, winning in 56.65, a time that would have put him on the U.S. team.

Marion Stuart of Pointe Claire, Que., picked up her second Canadian record in the meet, winning the 200-metre breaststroke in 2:46.7.

Bill Mahoney set a Cana-

adian standard of 2:28.76 in the men's 200-metre breaststroke.

The Canadian Dolphins won the men's 400-metre medley relay in 4:01.4, lowering their Canadian mark set last year.

It gave the Dolphins three national records for the day, with Mahony and Robertson both members of the club.

Leslie Cliff, a Dolphin, won the 100-metre butterfly in 1:05.95 and the 800-metre freestyle in 9:31.7. Miss Cliff qualified for the Olympic team in eight events during the four days.

Deane Buckboro of Calgary won the 1,500-metre freestyle in 16:39.92. He was the only Canadian to reach the qualifying standard in the event.

English rules that the 13-9 score in favor of the Rocks would stand. Victoria will have to pay for the win, but the Burrards lost more as both teams were hit with fines totalling \$470.

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# Boxla Brawlers Must Pay But Rocks Collect Victory

VANCOUVER — Commissioner Tom English officially awarded Victoria Shamrocks a victory Thursday for their brawl-shortened Western Lacrosse Association game with Vancouver Burrards Wednesday night in Victoria.

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### Picture Isn't All Bright For B.C. Derby Anglers

Salmon fishing is only slightly improved in a number of Vancouver Island areas while catches dropped off considerably in other vicinities during the past week.

First, because of the interest in the B.C. Salmon Derby this weekend, we'll give a run-down on Saanich Inlet and Cowichan Bay.

And it isn't all that great!

The Narrows, Chesterfield Rock and Goldstream Island are yielding small springs up to 13 pounds at a rate of one or two fish per boat. The odd small coho is also showing and the mid-day tide change appears to be one of the most productive times.

Further north in the Inlet, early morning is the best time to pick up springs up to 20 pounds near Willis Point and Bamber-ton while many limit catches of smaller fish have been taken in Indian and Coles Bays on the afternoon flood tide.

Try using a No. 1 Krippel-K spoon, 150 feet of line and a planer in the early morning and gradually increase the depth as the day goes on — you might be pleasantly surprised.

Jacks form the main catch between Coal Point and the Deep Cove marker for those fishermen using 30 to 50 feet of line and about eight ounces of weight.

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Word from Duncan indicates fishing is "no great screaming heck" because the big spawning runs are a little late this year. A few springs in the 40-pound range are hitting lures at Cowichan Bay and Separation Point, but success often requires hard work.

Now, as we turn to waters outside the derby area, we find fair catches of springs in Active and Portler Passes.

Other springs up to 24 pounds are being landed near the Discovery Island Lighthouse and Trial Island, while a few coho in the five to eight pound range are coming in from Oak Bay waters. For springs, try working deep with 100 to 150 feet of line, one pound of weight and either super-strip or minnow. Coho are tackling bucktails.

Strip trolled on the end of 100 feet of line with eight ounces of weight has proven to be a successful combination for springs up to 34 pounds in the evening at Pedder Bay. The kelp side of the bay remains the best choice and buzz-bombers using spinning gear are still picking up a few fish.

A limited number of coho up to eight pounds are also coming in from the same vicinity.

Waters between Beechey Head and Church Island are still yielding "very good" returns of springs up to 35 pounds and a few coho as heavy as 10 pounds. Jacks abound in the same area and eight ounces of weight with 40 feet of line is sufficient to reach even the largest spring.

Much the same conditions prevail near Secretary Island and Otter Point but the salmon are running deeper — use two pounds of weight and 150 feet of line.

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Port Renfrew fishermen are picking up springs to 23 pounds and a few coho to 10 pounds in San Juan Bay. Favorite lure at the moment seems to be a multi-colored hootchle-kootchie.

Reports indicate that Juan de Fuca net-fishermen are picking up fair numbers of coho further up the west coast but the main run doesn't appear to have reached Port Renfrew yet.

North of Cowichan Bay, returns have slowed down to "spotty." For every three trips out, a fisherman might pick up one salmon, and this condition prevails right through to Qualicum.

Conversely, action is picking up off Bamfield, where coho up to 18 pounds are being taken near Pachena Bay and Ship Island on strip and flashlights. Franklin River is the current "hot-spot" for tyee-sized springs.

Jumping back to the east coast, Point Holmes (during the evening) and Grant's Reef (at low tide) are producing some bluebacks and large springs. Returns are better in this area than they were last week, but it is by no means "good."

Campbell River action is starting to really pick up with springs up to 45 pounds being taken in Frenchman's Pool. Coho up to nine pounds are snatching bait and hardware near Cape Mudge, from the Red Buoy to Butlers and from Duncan Bay to Race Point.

## Dolphins Start Against Spartans

Victoria Dolphins open their second season in the Junior Big Four Football League Sunday night in Vancouver against Burnaby Spartans.

The 6 p.m. game will be part of an opening double-header at Empire Stadium. League champion Meralomas meet Blue Bombers in a battle of the two arch rival Vancouver teams at 8:30.

Dolphin coach Frank Hindle is optimistic that the Dolphins will improve on their third-

place finish of last season although he admits second-place North Shore Cougars are at least as strong as they were last year.

Meralomas, undefeated in four years, again seem to be the class of the league.

"The players feel we can take the Meralomas," said Hindle Friday. "so we're shooting for first place and expect to be no worse than second."

"We'll know better where we stand after Sunday."

## Bells Blast Labs To Bolster Lead

First place Bell's Men's Wear is one game away from reaching the Stuffy McGinnis Major Men's Softball League playoff final.

Bells defeated Labatts 10-2 Thursday night at Heywood Avenue Park to take a 2-0 lead in their best-of-five, semi-final series.

Darrell Lorimer and Brian Pearce bashed home runs for Bell's in the first inning, then the league champs erupted for four runs in the seventh inning to complete the rout.

Victoria Molsons, who hold a 1-0 lead, meet Century Inn in the other semi-final tonight at Heywood.

Bell's 200 022 4-10 10 3  
Labatts 601 001 0-2 7 4  
Phil Barry and Jim Wilson; Russ Carruthers and Ron Witkevich; Home runs: Bells—Darrell Lorimer, Brian Pearce.

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# Mitch Predicts Contender As Cougar Post Confirmed

By JACK KEATING  
Times Staff



Glowing with optimism, Mitch Pechet officially took over the reigns of the Victoria Cougars for the 1972 Western Canada Hockey League season Thursday afternoon.

Cougar general manager Eric Bishop announced Pechet's selection as coach at a news conference attended by most club officials.

"We never had any doubt who would coach the club once everything fell into place and we knew he (Pechet) would be staying in town," said Bishop moments before confirming that Pechet would return as Cougar coach.

Pechet, 54, managing director of the Cougars before taking over coaching duties midway through last season when Fred Houcl resigned, didn't hesitate to forecast Victoria's fortunes.

#### LOOKING FOR MUSCLE

"We're looking for muscle and youth," said Pechet. "There's no doubt in my mind that we'll be a contender and I'll tell you this — we'll be a conditioned club that will not die."

"If the kids produce the way we think they can, then we'll surprise a lot of people in this league."

"I'll be in constant touch with Eric," continued Pechet. "We understand each other so we'll be starting off on the right foot."

Pechet and Bishop have both gone over the latest trades and draft picks and both are pleased that the Cougars have gained size and muscle — something sorely missed last year.

Greg Steele (200 pounds) from Medicine Hat Tigers, Calvin Kitching (185 pounds) from Winnipeg Jets and Randy Wray a rugged defenceman from Flin Flon Bombers are all big players obtained earlier this week among five acquired in the equalization draft.

Cougars' pre-camp opens in Edmonton September 4 and the top prospects will join the rest of the club for the opening of training camp September 12 at Memorial Arena.

Asked how he expects to handle the team, Pechet said: "I'll be stressing conditioning ... unfortunately it's a game of pain and sacrifice."

#### WORK WITH CLIPPERS

Also in attendance were Cliff McNabb and Jini Dawes, general manager and director of player personnel for Nanaimo Clippers — the Cougars' new farm club in the B.C. Junior League.

Earlier in the week, it was announced that Bud Dumont will coach the Clippers.

Cougars open league play October 5 in New Westminster and play their home opener on Saturday Oct. 7 against Calgary.

Season tickets should be on sale in about 10 days.

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**MAKING PLANS** for upcoming hockey season are Mitch Pechet (left) and Cliff McNabb. Pechet was officially named coach of Victoria Cougars Thursday and McNabb is general manager of Nanaimo Clippers, who will perform in B.C. Junior League as farm club of Western Canada Junior Hockey League Cougars. (Bill Halkett photo)

## New-Attitude Weaver Fires Eight-Under 64

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — DeWitt Weaver, slump-ridden under par 65s on the 6,700-yard Westchester Country Club course.

Big Labron Harris and Dwight Nevil followed at 66 with Australian Bruce Devlin, Bob Murphy and Wayne Yates next at 67.

The lone Canadian in the field, Toronto's Ben Kern, had a 75.

rookie Steve Melnyk, tied just one stroke back with seven-under par 65s on the 6,700-yard Westchester Country Club course.

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The lone Canadian in the field, Toronto's Ben Kern, had a 75.

While the mild, sunny weather and relatively short course combined to produce some extremely low scores, a couple of the game's outstanding stars had their problems.

Defending champion Arnold Palmer put three sixes on his card en route to a 73 and South African Gary Player, who won the PGA National championship last week, could manage only a par 72.

He put together his career best round Thursday to move past Jack Nicklaus and pro

DeWitt Weaver 33-31-64  
Jack Nicklaus 33-32-65  
Steve Melnyk 31-34-65  
Labron Harris 33-33-66  
Dwight Nevil 32-34-66  
Bruce Devlin 33-34-67  
Bob Murphy 34-33-67  
Wayne Yates 34-33-67  
Howie Johnson 33-35-68  
Bob E. Smith 36-32-68  
Art Wall 33-35-68  
Charles Sifford 35-33-68  
Mason Rudolph 25-34-69  
Jim Simmons 33-34-69  
David Graham 33-36-69  
Chuck Scully 35-34-69  
Doug Sanders 34-35-69  
Gay Brewer 35-34-69  
Bob Rosburg 34-35-69  
John Schies 35-34-69  
Mac McLendon 35-34-69  
George Archer 34-35-69

## Ahousat Wins

Brian Amos and Wes Thomas paced Ahousat to the men's softball tournament crown in the all-Indian Olympiad at Topaz Park Thursday.

Ahousat edged Clayoquot 5-4 in an all Vancouver Island final. After the game Amos and Thomas were named outstanding player and pitcher, respectively, for the two-day tourney.

The Lower Nicola band from Merritt placed third.

Thursday night at the YM-YWCA pool, Cowichan was the overall winner of the swimming competition.

#### NEW CRUSADER

CLEVELAND (AP) — Winger Gary Jarrett, with California Seals for the past four National League seasons, is one of 12 players signed by Cleveland Crusaders — of the new World Hockey Association.

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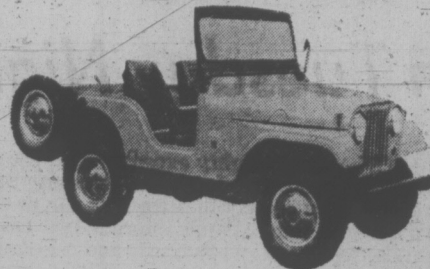
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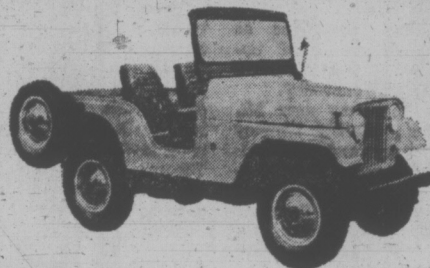
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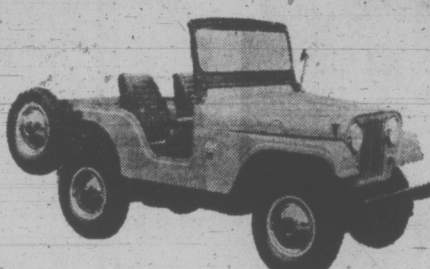
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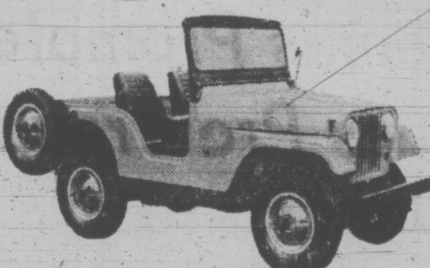
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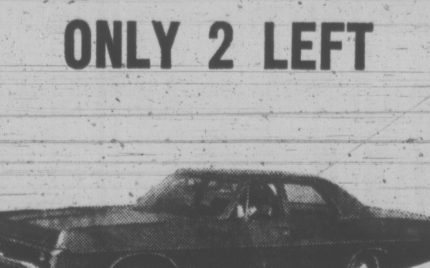
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# Aussie Eyebrow-Raiser Grounds at Launch

The Aussies' 12-metre challenger in the 1974 America's Cup could have a few surprises, judging by the most recent boat her designer has come up with.

Bob Miller has produced one of the most radical ocean-going yachts his countrymen have ever seen.

Designed by Gary Bogard, she's named Ginkgo and will be a candidate for the 1973 Australian Admiral's Cup team.

Miller has departed from his usual pattern by giving Ginkgo V-d after sections, abandoning the long flat run that has been his hallmark.

She's an eyebrow-raiser in other ways.

Her rudder is mounted on the transom, she has flush decks with heavy camber and no coach house.

Her dominant deck features the large wheel, helmsman's cockpit and curved boom vang traveller — are positioned just aft of the mast.

Although she looks fast, she was a slow starter when it came launching time.

She received the customary crack of champagne across her bow, headed down the slip rails then came to a dead halt.

There wasn't enough water to float her!

High tide brought her postponed moment of glory.

Members of the Victoria Cruising Club are heading for one of the most beautiful of the San Juan Islands this weekend.

Saturday evening they'll gather for a beach bonfire and cookout on Sucia Island, clearing customs on the way at Roche Harbor. Completely unspooled by commercialism of any kind, Sucia makes a boating weekend the best therapy possible after a week of hot city streets.

The boats were willing — so were their skippers and crews — but last weekend's regatta of the Esquimalt Squadron, Canadian Forces Sailing Association, drew weather better fitted for power boat types.

## AROUND OUR SHORES

By Pat Dufour

Lack of wind was the culprit.

Only two of the boats that raced from Cattle Point to Esquimalt Friday night were able to finish inside the time limit.

John Malleson's Sunday earned a double win, placing first over-all and first Thunderbird home. The other boat finishing was Guy Screech's Morgan.

On Saturday, one of the two races for keel boats was called for lack of wind. It was the same story Sunday.

Mike Watton, who took time out from his job as regatta public relations officer to win

the Sallerette competition in Golden Gull, reports that a new trophy will be added next year.

Mike says that while waiting for the second race to start Saturday Paul Jensen put a line over the side of his newly-built Dania and netted a bag of five grise!

When the game stall came Sunday others in the fleet followed Paul's example, Mike himself catching a bag of seven. So, next year, yachtsmen are advised to take their fishing tackle along for a little in-between-races competition.

Other winners were: Cal 20s, Dick Readshaw's Massi-

lia of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club; Pacific Handicap Racing Fleet 3.8 and under rating, Morgan of RVYC; PHRF 3.9 and over rating, Jorgen Baess' Njord of RVYC.

Jim Trueman's Rabble Rouser of the Turkey Head Sailing Association won in Oubs.

Winning dinghy skippers were: Tony Rose of RVYC, OK dinghies; Colin Huggett of RVYC, Laser class; Dave Chard of West Vancouver, Fireballs and Ron Mack of RVYC, X class.

Using two juniors as crew — Nigel Hunter and Stephen

Hayes — Fred Douglas skippered Vertu to victory in C.F.S.A.'s recently-completed six-race series.

Twenty-six boats were in competition.

Stephen's brother, Nick, crewed with Lou Boulanger and his wife, whose Bevelle placed second over-all. Third spot winner was Ed Haines' Lotte. Top Sallerette was Jack Stacey's Golden Gull.

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## Challenge Series Hits Western On Tuesday Night

There'll be some mighty expensive and powerful machinery on hand Tuesday when Western Speedway is invaded by competitors from as far away as California in the third annual International Drivers' Challenge series for super-modifieds and caged sprint cars.

The seven race series, which boasts an overall purse of over \$25,025, begins Saturday at Spanaway Speedway near Tacoma and continues Sunday at Portland Speedway before moving to Vancouver Island.

After the appearance at Western, drivers head up-Island for a date at Nanaimo Speedway on Wednesday, Skagit Speedway near Mt. Vernon, Wash., Langley Speedway and Olympia-Tenino Speedway near Tenino, Wash., are the final sites of racing Friday, Saturday and Sunday, respectively.

Rules for the series are mainly concerned with safety

and not with limiting the amount of power in the vehicles.

Roy Smith and Albert Smith will be carrying the colors for Victoria while Ray Pottinger of Nanaimo is the third Island driver entered.

Among the outstanding entrants to date are Gordy Stewart of Alderwood Manor, Wash. (the defending champion), Bud Hoelzle of Ferndale, Wash. (current Washington Racing Association point leader), Don McLeod of Tacoma (former U.S. motorcycle champion), Rick Henderson of Petaluma, Calif. (runner-up last year), Paul Zellner of Gervais, Ore. (many-time Oregon champion), Earl Kelley of San Jose, Calif. (one of the top drivers from the Golden State) and Palmer Crowell of Portland (former Canadian-American Modified Racing Association champion driving a new rear-engined car).

Stewart collected the top prize money of \$2,415 last year with one fourth, two fifth and two sixth-place finishes.

Bob Gregg of Vancouver, Wash., a CAMRA veteran well-known to Victoria race fans will also be back after finishing second in the money with \$2,082.50 and third in points last year.

Time trials for the Tuesday program are slated to start at 7 p.m.

Contestants in Saturday night's stock car and claimer racing events at Western will also begin time trials at 7 with racing slated to start at 8.



BOB GREGG

... here Tuesday

## Tennis Promoter Sues Pro Troupe

CLEVELAND (AP) — World Championship Tennis, the pro troupe run by Texas sports promoter Lamar Hunt, has been sued in federal court here for alleged violation of anti-trust laws.

The suit, filed on behalf of John L. March, owner of the Shaker Racquet Club and a tennis promoter himself, charges WCT with restraining fair trade by barring 90 per cent of the world's top tennis players from other tournaments.

March alleges he could not

get some of the top players because of contracts they have with WCT and was being forced out of business.

The suit also alleges that WCT conspired with the International Lawn Tennis Federation to sponsor tennis tournaments between January and May in an agreement in which the federation would refuse to sanction any tournaments other than those promoted by WCT.

The suit charges that both actions violate U.S. anti-trust laws because they amount to a monopoly on tennis.

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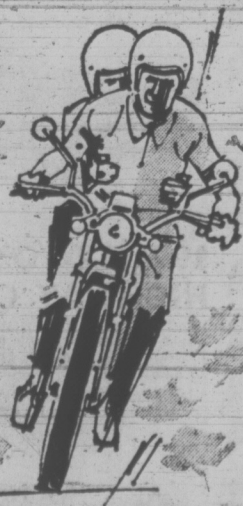
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## IMPUDENT ALAN SAVES ENGLAND

LONDON (Reuter) — Wicketkeeper Alan Knott produced an innings of characteristic impudence to save England from disaster on the opening day of the fifth and final cricket test against Australia at The Oval Thursday.

Knott, happily hitting across the line of the ball and breaking numerous other rules, made 78 not out to lift England from 181 for eight to 267 for nine.

Apart from Peter Parfitt and John Hampshire, who put on 83 in 98 minutes for the third wicket, England's top batsmen failed dismally after Ray Illingworth had won the toss and elected to bat on an easy paced pitch.

Australia, which must win this match to draw the series 2-2, restricted England to 50 for two at lunch and had them 145 for six at tea. But, then Knott took over, completely changing the picture in an 81-run stand with No. 10 batsman Geoff Arnold.

## Jolly Pitches Title-Winner

Farmer Construction wrapped up a first-place finish in the Victoria Senior Baseball League Thursday night as Pete Jolly collected his 10th pitching triumph of the season.

### SPORTS MENU

#### TONIGHT

**SOFTBALL**  
6:30 p.m. — Second game of best-of-five Stuffy McGinnis Major Men's League semi-final: Victoria Molsons vs. Century Inn, Heywood Avenue Park.

#### SAURDAY

**LACROSSE**  
8 p.m. — Pacific Junior A League, first game of best-of-five semi-final: Victoria McDonalds vs. Burraby Cablevision, Memorial Arena.

**SOFTBALL**  
10 a.m. — Start of Provincial senior A men's tournament: Victoria Bates vs. Vancouver Canadians, Royal Athletic Park; Seaboard Construction vs. Castlegar, Central Park.

**CRICKET**  
2 p.m. — Victoria and District Association, Alcos vs. Incogs, Windsor Park.

**MOTOR SPORT**  
7 p.m. — Time trials for stock cars and claimers program, Western Speedway.

Jolly tossed a three-hitter at Greaves Movers, struck out four batters and yielded only one base-on-balls as Farmers blanked the Movers 2-0 at Lambriek Park.

With two games remaining on their schedule, Farmers lead by one and one-half games over Greaves, who have two games to play. Should the teams finish in a first-place deadlock, Farmers will be awarded the league title because of a 6-4 record against the Movers.

Walt McKee, on base with a double, scored the winning run in the fourth inning on a single by Gord Strongman and the construction crew gave Jolly an insurance run in the next frame.

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Farmers 000 110 x-2 5 7  
Rick Cook 9-4, Gerry Lister (5) and Tom Robertson; Pete Jolly 10-2 and George Pakos.  
Farmer Constr. 18 10 4-5  
Greaves Movers 17 12 2-6 1/2  
Kubick's Home 10 16 3-5 4/2  
Gorge Hotel 10 17 3-7 7

## OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

### EXHIBITION PARK

#### SATURDAY'S ENTRIES

**FIRST RACE** — Claiming, \$1,400, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:

My Silver Queen (A. Smith) 117  
Kilbo (McMillan) 119  
Wo Peep (Blanco) 122  
Duffy Hill (Sandoval) 120  
High Courage (McCowan) 112  
Horriety (Chabara) 119  
Mercenary Mary (Hocken) 112  
Fabulous Willie (Leblanc) 114  
Insistency (Munoz) 114  
Gold N Wind (no boy) 112  
Also eligible:  
High Meg (McMahon) 119  
Outside Help (Cuthbertson) 117  
Laurick (Chabara) 117  
Isafordem (McLeod) 119

**SECOND RACE** — Claiming, \$1,400, for two-year-olds, six furlongs:

Khaled Minstrel (Giesbrecht) 120  
Valfown (Rawson) 115  
Skip Tracer (no boy) 120  
Coltrane Prince (no boy) 115  
Malibu Ruler (Furlong) 120  
Solar Stride (A. Smith) 115  
Mr. Pickles (Sandoval) 115  
Belting Pool (Terry) 115  
Lord Big (Chabara) 115  
La Coq Du Nord (Blanco) 115  
Also eligible:  
Copper Mountain (S. Smith) 115  
Native Drizzle (Chabara) 115  
Privatier (Sandoval) 115  
Vancouver D (K. Smith) 115

**THIRD RACE** — Claiming, \$1,400, for three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:

Rachero (Rawson) 119  
Fort Nelson (Furlong) 111  
Magic Hag (McMahon) 111  
Allamore (Blanco) 111  
Tolamar (A. Smith) 111  
Cindy's Kin (Sandoval) 111  
Hard To Please (Munoz) 111  
Willie Wheel (Terry) 117

**FOURTH RACE** — Claiming, \$1,400, for three and four-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles:

Love To Fly (Cuthbertson) 114  
Regal Joy (Rawson) 114  
Trouble Shooter (Munoz) 120  
Turks Lynn (Hamilton) 109  
Two Duces (Leblanc) 115  
Slam Gal (Giesbrecht) 109  
Jimmy Mc D (McLeod) 109  
Canolone (Wall) 114

**FIFTH RACE** — Claiming, \$2,070, for three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:

Solar Drive (Cuthbertson) 119  
Royal Jazz (Munoz) 118  
Kippynite (Terry) 118  
Palatons Rigel (McMahon) 119  
Meadow Blade (Hamilton) 114

Amber Pride (Chabara) 114  
Jaksot (Blanco) 119  
Lucky Look (Furlong) 118

**SIXTH RACE** — Claiming, \$1,400, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:

Fils Du Nord (Leblanc) 108  
Sutemish (Munoz) 115  
Magic Clown (Giesbrecht) 117  
Mr. El Con (Wall) 122  
Peters Pence (Hocken) 113  
Search For Silver (no boy) 115  
Balababish (Chabara) 115  
Cedar Charm (Cuthbertson) 115  
Hail the Dodger (McLeod) 115  
Nelly Schmidt (K. Smith) 115  
Also eligible:  
Frank's Idol (McMahon) 115  
Craig D. Jr. (Wall) 117

**SEVENTH RACE** — Allowance, \$4,000, for three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:

Easter Search (Munoz) 122  
Dominquin II (Leblanc) 113  
Carrv Sabers (Furlong) 122  
Command Module (Cuthbertson) 122  
Grand Bolero (Wall) 122

**EIGHTH RACE** — \$5,000, added for three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles:

Moon Goller (Cuthbertson) 120  
West Sule (Hamilton) 113  
Hard Runner (Terry) 116  
Nine O'Clock Gun (Chabara) 116  
Aldersimo (Munoz) 114  
Keep Your Urmise (A. Smith) 115  
Garrys Choice (Rawson) 115  
Super Drive (McLeod) 113  
Our Boy Charlie (Furlong) 116  
Fox Bar (Wall) 116  
Regal Sparkle (Leblanc) 112

**NINTH RACE** — Claiming, \$1,400, for three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:

Snow Boss (Rawson) 117  
Handsome Chief (Leblanc) 112  
Furin Rex (Brownell) 117  
Control Me (Furlong) 117  
Indian Painting (McMahon) 117  
Slim Ram (Hamilton) 117  
Sticky Thicket (Rhodes) 110  
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Island Son (Hocken) 112

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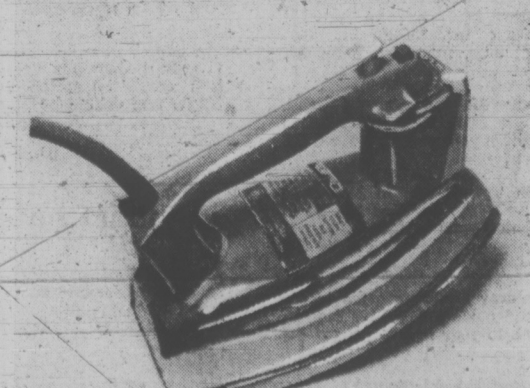
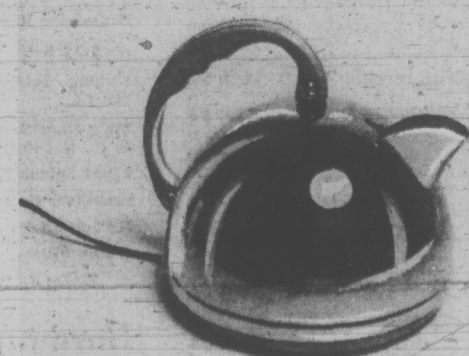
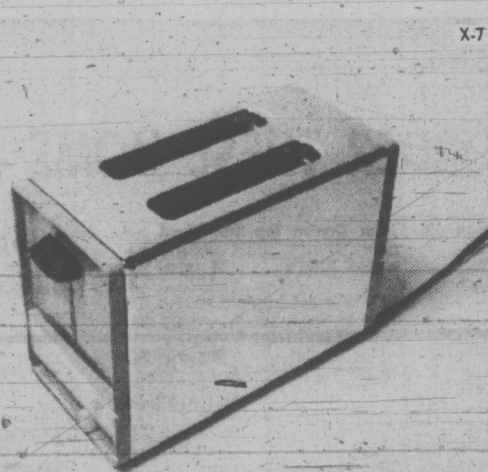
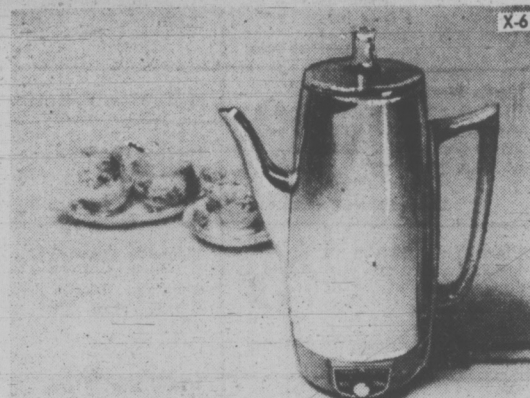
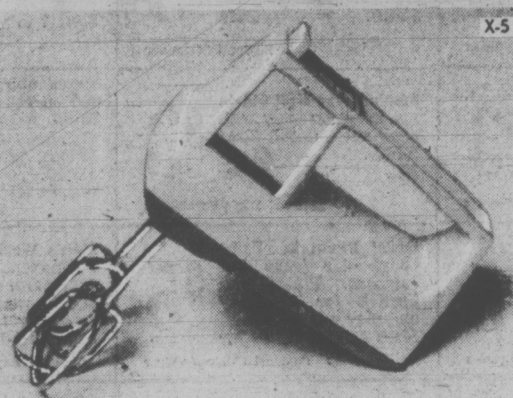
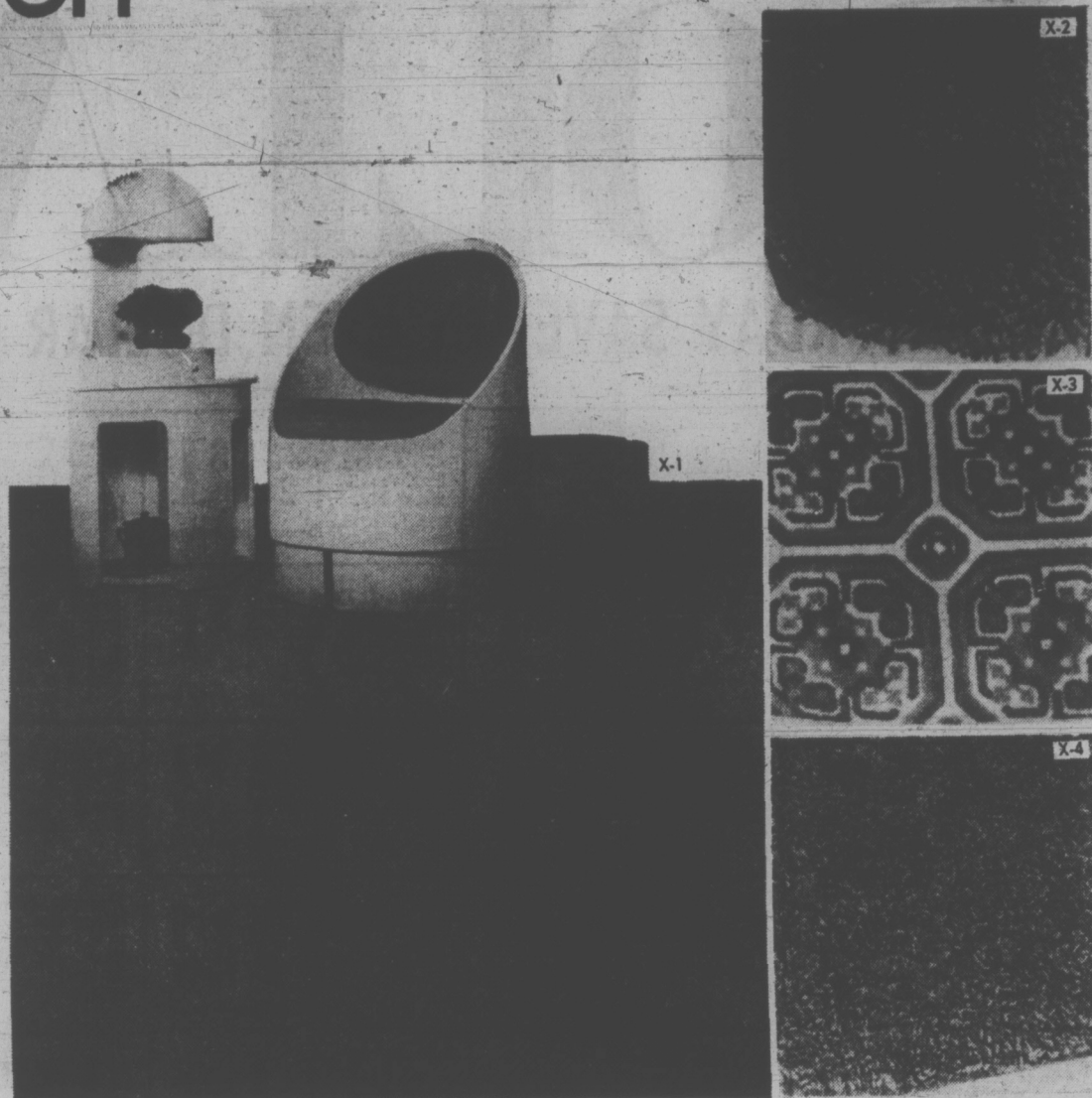
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# McGovern Not Shriver's Choice

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sargent Shriver, who was George McGovern's seventh choice at best for running mate, says McGovern was not his first pick for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Shriver, the new vice-presidential nominee, told interviewers Thursday that he donated \$2,000 to the presidential primary campaign of Sen-

ator Edmund Muskie and helped him quietly until the Maine Democrat faltered at the polls.

"I would have liked to do more," Shriver said, stating he had considered Muskie the man best able to unify the party and the country.

Shriver, who was ambassador to France at the start of the Paris peace talks more than three years ago, said in

the interview that President Nixon blew a chance to end the Vietnam war in 1969 on better terms than he now is demanding.

Appointed ambassador to Paris by President Johnson, Shriver stayed on during Nixon's first year in 1969 and left, he said, only when he became convinced the right steps toward peace were not being taken.

"Nixon had peace literally handed to him in his lap," he said. "He blew it."

"I thought he had one of the great historic opportunities of my lifetime," Shriver said. "I thought he could have stopped the war. In my judgment, it would not have been difficult. I think we would have got better terms in 1969 than he can today."

# CHINA BLOCKS BANGLADESH

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Bangladesh's bid for UN membership has run into a Chinese wall.

A supporter of Pakistan in the war last December that created Bangladesh, China made clear Thursday that it would veto membership for the new nation of 80 million people if the application got to a vote now.

Ambassador Huang Hua

told the Security Council Bangladesh "is not qualified at all to be admitted to the United Nations."

He charged that Indian troops are still in Bangladesh and that Bangladesh is co-operating in India's defiance of the Council resolution last December calling for the release of more than 90,000 Pakistani prisoners of war still held by India.

"The so-called Bangladesh is even holding out threats for the trial of prisoners of war," he added.

Bangladesh has denied Indian troops are still on its territory.

An immediate vote was delayed as the president of the council for August, Edouard Longstaey of Belgium, sent the application to the membership committee for hearings beginning today.

China voted against placing the applications on the council's agenda. It lost, 11 to 1, but this was not a veto since the question was procedural.

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# Politalk: Guns Breed Guerrillas?

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SECOND SECTION

Victoria Social Credit candidate Newell Morrison expressed fears today the training of young people in the use of firearms might be encouraging potential guerrillas at the taxpayers expense.

Morrison was commenting on charges he made Thursday night at a Sacred rally in which he produced copies of Victoria's two daily newspapers showing picture stories of 25 teenage girls receiving instructions in firing sub-machine guns at Heals Range under the summer student militia program.

At the rally, Morrison demanded to know "why our Liberal MP David Anderson, (provincial Liberal Party leader) didn't oppose such programs of violence."

He challenged Anderson, candidate in Victoria, to explain such a program, sponsored by the department of national defence.

In his address, Morrison also criticized Anderson's running mate, Dr. Carron Jameson, a Greater Victoria school trustee, for condoning such a program.

"I am appalled that Jameson has not protested these programs when he has first-hand knowledge of education administration," he said.

In a phone interview this morning, Jameson said Morrison should take more interest in the health and learning difficulties of the province's elementary school children.

"That militia program at Heals Range is not a school board matter as training for the Canadian army comes under policies of the department of national defence," he said.

"If he looked into education further, he would find the pro-

vincial fish and wildlife department proposed a hunter training program to be taught in the schools."

Dr. Jameson said the fact people are learning rudimentary use of guns usually teaches them respect for firearms.

"But I neither condone or protest the training for girls at Heals Range. Rather, I suggest Mr. Morrison read up on education in B.C. and specifically the Public Schools Act before making these pronouncements."

Retiring Victoria Social Credit MLA, William Chant received eight stitches to close a gash on his eyebrow Thursday night, after tripping on a step at the Edelweiss Club following the Sacred rally. He was treated at Royal Jubilee Hospital and re-

leased and said this morning he felt stiff but was not in pain.

The Victoria local of the Amalgamated Transit Union has directed letters to all 20 candidates in Greater Victoria provincial ridings, expressing concern about the lack of interest shown by political parties in the area's transit system.

George Seright, president of ATU local 109, says the move was endorsed by the membership at a general meeting Wednesday.

"We believe this (transit) to be a vital public service in this area," the letters say. "As such, we are concerned that this system could deteriorate or be improved, depending on the whim of the successful party in the provincial election."

The letters ask five specific questions of the candidates concerning the present government subsidy, pensioner passes and courtesy cards, regional concepts in transit, future expansion programs and the type of transit system favored by each party for the capital region.

The introduction of a four-day work week in all government agencies was suggested by NDP candidate for Oak Bay, Gordon Neuls speaking at an open house Wednesday.

He said that hopefully such a move would encourage other industries to follow government's example.

"Working people of the province deserve more leisure

time to enjoy the fruits of their labor," he said.

At the same time, Neuls reasserted his promise to serve as a full-time MLA if elected. Currently he is attending the University of Victoria as a graduate student and earlier in the campaign indicated a lack of time to electioneer.

To restore dignity to old age pensioners now able to apply for social assistance, the Liberal Party has promised free medical services without qualification.

Malcolm Anderson, Liberal candidate for Saanich and the Islands, said today his party's policy towards senior citizens earning below \$3,000 single and \$4,500 married per annum would be to receive free medical drugs, oxygen, eyeglasses and dentures.

New Democratic Party candidate for Victoria, Kathleen Ruff said she was delighted to hear the Liberal party would back an NDP policy for a \$200 a month guaranteed income for senior citizens.

Alternative to Sacred government according to former Port Alberni MLA Howard McDiarmid running for the Social Credit in Oak Bay, would be the "confusion and splintering and factions and the fighting and bitterness of the coalition days," McDiarmid said.

mid was addressing campaign workers at his Oak Bay headquarters.

Liberal candidate for Oak Bay Mel Couveller predicted an announcement on night ferry sailings by Premier Bennett on the eve of the election.

Couveller promised immediate attention to the ferry service if elected and if the premier refused to take action.

Contravention of Oak Bay municipality's sign bylaw has forced election signs to be removed from party headquarters and business establishments.

Thursday, Liberals, Social Credit and NDP signs were being taken down. Conservatives had already removed the offending signs Wednesday.

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis, Conservative candidate in Saanich and The Islands, toured some of the Gulf Islands over the past two days.

Residents there recognize there are a million people 30 miles to the north of them and a quarter-million 30 miles to the south and know they can't stand still, he said at a meeting Wednesday night.

They are showing an increasing interest in mapping their own destiny through citizen committees and advisory groups. Curtis said he found many favorably inclined to the prospect of controlled steady growth.

Jack McKenzie, an electronics technician who announced Wednesday he will run as an independent in Saanich and The Islands riding, said Thursday his main effort will be made through door-to-door canvassing.

He will be arguing against

any form of wage and price controls, he said.

The first Christian Reformed Church of Victoria at 661 Agnes has invited candidates in the Saanich riding to speak on separate evenings.

Rev. Peter DeBruyne in a bulletin to his congregation said the meetings are "to help our church members vote responsibly in a Christ-honouring way."

First speaker is Sacred Foster Isherwood next Monday at 8 p.m.

## SIGN OFF!

Esquimalt's returning officer is having a tough time letting people know where to pick up election information — someone keeps destroying his signs.

In all correspondence, Herman Williams' office address is given as 590 Admirals Road, Lysall Street entrance. So, to avoid confusion, a canvas sign reading "Esquimalt Returning Office" was put in front of the door.

The next day, it was "torn to ribbons," said Williams. But he didn't give up. Last week, a new sign was planted — made of hardwood.

This morning it was found lying on the grass, smashed to pieces. "We don't know whether to put a new one on a rack and bring it in at night or not — we're too busy right now to think about it," said Williams.

## BARRETT, THEN BENNETT

The provincial election campaign will get into full swing in Victoria next week with the arrival of Premier Bennett hot on the heels of New Democratic Party leader Dave Barrett.

Barrett will arrive in the Inner Harbor Monday at 11 a.m. by helicopter and will stroll with supporters

to Centennial Square where he will address the public until 12:15.

Tuesday, the premier will hold a public meeting at Victoria Secondary School at 8:30 p.m. His appearance will be in support of the five Social Credit candidates seeking election in Greater Victoria's four provincial ridings.



SPIN THE MUSIC and turn the youngsters loose and you get some shuffles and shifts that would surely dislocate the older generation. Some favor the war dance, others the elephant

stomp while one young fellow simply stares in bewilderment. Impromptu dance routines, aided by record player, are part of summer program at Centennial Park in Central Saanich.

—Photo by John McKay

## Bylaw to Kill Sign Firm—Official

One practical effect of Victoria's new sign bylaw will be to put Seaboard Advertising Co. Ltd., "completely out of business," district manager Wilf Fraser predicted today.

As hundreds of signs come down over the three-year phasing out period allowed by city council, the firm's business will dwindle and the jobs of 18 employees will be in jeopardy, Fraser said.

He expressed amazement and concern that city council

Thursday gave first readings to sign bylaw amendments which would have the effect of eliminating the bulk of Victoria's outdoor advertising (see earlier story on page 6).

Seaboard handles almost all such advertising in the city, and Fraser said a serious problem is the large number of five-year contracts involved.

With only three years allowed for the phasing out process, he said, "I don't

know who is going to be responsible for the bill that is going to have to be paid."

"I don't know who is going to compensate them (client companies) for the signs that come down. We can't—we would go broke."

Similar points were raised by Ald. Percy Frampton at Thursday's meeting, but Aldermen apparently discounted his warning that the city might be saddled with liability in this respect.

Fraser also said he was surprised to learn from reports of the meeting of Mayor Peter Pollen's comment that no formal or informal submission to council had come from the sign industry in the past month.

He noted that industry representatives, together with some representatives of local tourist concerns, attended a special meeting of the public works committee July 11 and submitted a lengthy brief on

the sign companies' proposals.

"We made representations whenever we had an opportunity to do so, and I expressed my willingness to meet with council at any time," he said.

"Since your society was approved by the federal government and has been supported from funds under the Opportunities for Youth program, I would suggest that you appeal to the federal government to extend support for this project. I am sure that it is a very

The society has been granted \$5,000 under the federal program, which ends Sept. 15. Gagliardi said: "Since your society was approved by the federal government and has been supported from funds under the Opportunities for Youth program, I would suggest that you appeal to the federal government to extend support for this project. I am sure that it is a very

Terry Farmer, president of Victoria Chamber of Commerce, said today he was pleased to note council assurances that the revised legislation would be kept under review and changes made where they were considered necessary.

"We are going to watch this very closely to see how it affects our members. If any undue hardship is caused we would certainly make representations to city hall," he said.

The council was trying to enforce a policy of removing all commercial clutter from the sidewalk, they said, and granting permission in this instance would lead to many similar requests.

But quite apart from that argument, said Mayor Peter Pollen, council had no discretion in the matter because this was a clear-cut case of city bylaws being contravened.

"We can't have people saying to hell with city council and city hall. We are having guy joints put on streets that flout our city bylaws."

Christie grumbled that the attitude of council on this matter was "pretty small potatoes," and said he couldn't see what harm the totem was doing.

## Praise, No Help On Home Plan

By PAT DUFOUR  
Times Staff

Although the provincial government and Oak Bay council agree that a proposed centre for former mental health patients is needed, neither is prepared to help get it established.

At a recent in-camera meeting, council refused the necessary rezoning for the home at 1010 Foul Bay Rd.

At the same time, Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gagliardi said his department has no funds to help the project.

Don Braum and Ken Chernoff, leaders of the Creative Initiative Society which is organizing the centre, received the refusals the same day, both letters being dated Aug. 1.

Municipal administrator E. H. Hart writes:

"The members of council agree that this is a badly needed facility in the community. While you are both very enthusiastic and well-meaning, with a deep sense of dedication, it is council's concern and opinion that you should have the necessary qualifications and financial backing to operate such a service beyond your Opportunities for Youth grant, i.e. by some properly constituted society with adequate funding."

The society has been granted \$5,000 under the federal program, which ends Sept. 15.

Gagliardi said: "Since your society was approved by the federal government and has been supported from funds under the Opportunities for Youth program, I would suggest that you appeal to the federal government to extend support for this project. I am sure that it is a very

worthwhile undertaking but regret my department does not have funds available to assist in carrying on the project at this time."

In its submission to the provincial government, the society had listed an estimated operating budget of \$3,603 a month. Items in the budget included \$1,300 for two psychiatric nurses, and \$1,100 for two house directors.

If granted, the money would have provided the profes-

### 'Another Chicken And Egg Situation'

sional expertise the municipality demands.

Chernoff said: "It's another chicken and the egg case. We can't get recognition until we're established — but we can't get established until we're recognized."

Braum said both psychiatrists and psychiatric nurses have volunteered to help but the whole program is stalled because of Oak Bay's refusal to allow them to operate as a centre.

Oak Bay MLA Dr. G. Scott Wallace is one of those trying to prevent the centre, being smothered by red tape.

"I feel very impatient and disappointed that the assistance is not available to help

these young men provide what would be a tremendous assistance to convalescing patients from the Eric Martin Institute," he said.

"This type of facility is badly needed and, while the present program might not be ideal, the fact is these young men are pioneers in the area of a vital community service."

"Pioneers never did have all the answers. They and Mrs. Anne Pask are actually three pioneers, all of whom are being thwarted by lack of financing from both the provincial and federal governments."

A psychiatric nurse for more than 20 years, Mrs. Pask is having trouble keeping her Agape Home on Quadra Street open because of lack of funds. Gagliardi has refused her pleas for help and she is unable to employ the staff she needs, keeping the home going on patients' welfare cheques.

With less than \$4,000 to spend so far, the CIS has bought a second-hand van, spent \$1,500 in materials being used to renovate the aging house and paid \$325 monthly in rent. They've also managed to keep seven people for two months at a cost of \$600.

As a last-ditch effort to breathe the centre into legal existence, the CIS is preparing an application for funds, which it will forward to the federal health and welfare department.

The budget submitted to the provincial government shows that convalescing mental patients can receive the care they need for about \$23 a day at the centre, a substantial cut in the \$60 a day at the EMI.

## Strays Cost \$48,628

Unwanted cats and dogs in Greater Victoria cost the community \$48,628 in 1971.

The Victoria branch of the SPCA, in announcing the figures, said steps must be taken to control the number of unspayed females in the area.

Batches of unwanted kittens and puppies arrive daily at the SPCA shelter, with numbers increasing every year, from 2,173 cats in 1967, to 3,237 in 1971.

The announcement suggests one solution, tried in Los Angeles, would be to establish a

subsidized spay clinic. The present cost of spaying in Victoria ranges from \$25 to \$45.

Another answer might be the passage of a bylaw prohibiting unspayed females within the city, except in the case of qualified breeders, holding special permits.

## Locked Out Tourists Refuse To Pay Overtime in Carpark

Ten frustrated tourists found themselves locked out of Eaton's downtown parking lot at about 8 p.m. Wednesday night, with cars locked inside.

With some help from the police and a number of anxious phone calls later, the tourists got their cars out of hock — for a fee.

Victoria police first thought there was trouble when they noticed a crowd of people standing around the Broughton Street entrance to the downtown carpark.

When the situation was explained the police contacted a custodian who unlocked the

gate, but he demanded a \$2 fee for each car he let out.

The visitors, three carloads from the U.S. and one from Canada refused to pay the fee because there was no sign saying one would be charged for overtime cars. The garage closed at 6 p.m.

After more heated discussion and another phone call to an Eaton's security official they agreed to pay as long as the police would look into it and get their money back if the store agreed.

All had to catch the night ferry and needed their cars in a hurry.

## Stamp Dealer Evaded Tax

A Victoria stamp dealer pleaded guilty in provincial court Thursday to evading \$39,273.16 in income taxes.

Kenneth Malcolm Robertson, 45, of 1720 Gonzales Crescent, was charged with evading tax on \$127,452 income between January 1968 and April 1971, and making a false statement in his 1968, 1969 and 1970 income tax returns.

Alfred W. Savage, a special investigator from the department of national revenue and taxation, said Robertson reported a net profit from his stamp business of \$37,458.41 during the three years, but failed to report another \$127,452.75.

Savage said Robertson's books were seized on July 16, 1971.

He said Robertson, on retirement from the army in 1960, started the mail-order stamp business with his wife. The firm's profits were divided 75 per cent to Robertson and 25 per cent to his wife.

They operated the business from their home and advertised it as the largest mail-order stamp business in western Canada.

Savage said Robertson personally maintained the records for the partnership and prepared year-end summaries of the firm's revenue and expenses.

He gave the summaries to an accounting firm which prepared the financial statements for the partnership, and Robertson's and his wife's personal income tax returns.

Robertson's wife was never aware of her husband's activities, Savage said.

Savage said his investigation "established that Mr. Robertson overstated the stamp business purchases thereby understating the partnership profit."

Judge William Oster remanded Robertson to Aug. 29 for pre-sentence report and sentence.



# Dandelion Has Bad Image

By DAVID MAY  
Times Staff

Dandelions may be anathema to everyone in Victoria — from the amateur gardener to the noxious weed inspector — but the plant may simply be suffering from a bad public relations image.

Dandelions have got a lot of good things going for them. Their leaves are a rich source of protein, iron and vitamins (higher than lettuce in all three), the flowers make an excellent wine, and the roots have for centuries been recognized as having valuable laxative properties.

Perhaps it's unfair to class the dandelion as a weed at all. Steele Briggs, a member of the A. E. McKenzie Seeds group, obviously doesn't. A few years ago, the seed company managed to persuade the federal government of the plant's worth and it now pack-

## family

WENDY DEY - EDITOR

ages Canada Number One Dandelion seed, for sale across the country.

Victoria seed stores and garden shops this week unanimously rejected the idea of selling the "yellow peril" in packets. It seems wild dandelions thrive only two well in our climate without introducing any cultured varieties.

A spokesman for McKenzie Seeds in Vancouver admits that there hasn't been a big rush on the product, but claims there is a small, steady demand in larger

urban centres where there is a large Italian community. (Italian cookery features dandelion leaves in many of its salads, or stewed like spinach. Spring is usually the best time for using the leaves, as they are tender and easier cooked.)

Whatever the tastes of the ethnic minorities, Victoria's city hall takes a less than enthusiastic line on the dandelion. Steve Powell, the city's weed inspector, says the plant is not classified as a noxious weed, but he personally con-

siders it an "obnoxious" one. (Powell operates under the guidelines of the provincial Noxious Weeds Act of 1948, which lists 44 weedy varieties to be "destroyed or treated.")

The dandelion may be a nuisance to inspectors like Powell, but as a species of vegetation, it holds a place that many a militant liberationist might envy. Its survival instinct is so well developed, say naturalists, that it is almost totally self-reliant, requiring no pollination to bring its annual crop of 12,000 seeds to fruition.

The food value of its uncooked leaves is rated at 12.3 grams of protein, 14 milligrams of iron and 163 milligrams of vitamin C, figures that exceed by three to four times what is present pound for pound in lettuce.

A spokesman for one large department store's garden department says she frequently uses the dandelion's two inner leaves in Spring as a green vegetable with crisp-fried bacon as a breakfast or late supper snack.

### BACON AND GREENS

Crisp fried bacon  
Inner leaves of dandelion  
chopped boiled egg  
bacon fat  
brown sugar, vinegar

Crumble the crisp bacon into little pieces. Chop dandelion leaves. Add one tsp. brown sugar and one tsp. vinegar to fat that bacon was cooked in to make sauce. Add

chopped hard boiled egg and serve with dandelion leaves as side salad.

Don't let the dandelion flowers go to waste; they will supply you with a delicious homemade wine. For this, you will need:

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1 inch whole ginger  
¼-oz. dried yeast, moistened with water

Put flower petals in bowl, cover with boiling water. Let bowl stand covered for three days, stirring well from time to time. Strain liquid into preserving pan. Add finely peeled rinds of lemon and orange, ginger and thinly sliced lemon (the white pith should be stripped off and discarded.)

Boil gently for half an hour. When cool add the yeast, spread on a piece of toast, to keep the yeast floating. Allow to stand for two days, then turn into cask and keep it well bunged for eight to nine weeks. Strain through filter paper when bottling.

Fermentation is the trickiest period in all winemaking. Taste the must (fermentation juice) after about one week. If it lacks sweetness, there has been too much yeast and this has "devoured" the sugar, so add more sugar.

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## Canon Lawyers View Divorcee Plight

TORONTO (CP) — A report by a committee of the Canadian Canon Law Society into the problem of divorced Roman Catholics who have remarried and are seeking readmission to the church expresses concern least official authority in the church lose credibility by failing to act, leaving practical solutions to individual priests.

Under present church law, Catholics who have divorced and remarried are excommunicated and so are unable to receive the sacraments and share in the life of the church.

The committee's report, not yet approved, recommends new procedures to speed up decisions by marriage tribunals on marriages for which Catholics seek recognition.

The committee was formed in 1969 to find out what could

be done about welcoming Catholics back into the church without upsetting their second marriage.

Central to readmission would be the applicant's belief that his previous marriage was not really valid and his second one is.

Such a case might involve, for instance, a couple who married too young and were incapable of entering an adult relationship.

The committee's report was submitted to the bishops in April and will be discussed at their October meeting.

Some dioceses in the United States have already undertaken new procedures. And many priests are relaxing the rules on their own, says Rev. M. J. Grace, former director of the Christian Family Life movement in the archdiocese of Toronto.

"I'm sure it's fairly common. You're not going to tell them to break up and leave their children."

The committee's report concludes there would be no basic change in Catholic teaching about the enduring

character of marriage. The change would be that ecclesiastical marriage tribunals would rely on the divorced person's word, without going

into the canonical question of whether his marriage is valid or not.

"I have no feedback as yet," said Rev. Frank Mor-

risey, chairman of the committee drafting the report and dean of the faculty of canon law at St. Paul's University, Ottawa.

## Special Olympic Athletes In Search of a Crowd

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (WP) — Inside the University of Maryland's Byrd Stadium, boys and girls laugh as they run on a black track around the green football field.

When they stop, so do the smiles.

No one watches from the stands. Most of the 55 children are ignored by their parents. Some are openly resented. In six weeks of work-

outs, only one parent has come to see this track team practice. Nevertheless, half a dozen

volunteer-coaches have raised over \$10,000, more than half of it from the downtown (Washington) Jaycees, to take the team to Los Angeles Aug. 14-18 for the International Special Olympics for retarded children.

The children who will go to Los Angeles won events in the D.C. Special Olympics June 3. Few parents were there that day either.

"The parents are used to putting their retarded kid on a bus to get rid of him for the day. They feel no responsibility somehow," said Vince

Gray, deputy director of the occupational training centre.

"We go around to their homes to pick the kids up. Sometimes we get them out of bed," a volunteer added. "Mothers act as though it were our job."

Bradley Pollard, one of the boys going to Los Angeles, plays sports year-around. He loves to talk, and all his talk is about sports.

No family is mentioned. There is no smile when the talk turns to other things.

"Sports help hold Bradley together," said Gray.

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## DAVID PAYS HIS DEBT

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP)—In just under five hours David Dander paid his debt to society one night this week for electing to go to jail rather than pay a parking fine of \$11.50.

The 50-year-old engineer who is studying optometry at the University of Waterloo ran afoul of the law by refusing to pay a \$2 parking ticket.

He also refused to answer two summonses and was sentenced to two days in jail or a fine of \$11.50.

Wednesday night police arrived at his home about 7:30 p.m. and took him away. At 12:15 a.m. today Mrs. Dander took three of her four sons to the jail and checked him out, a free man.

"As long as he was in jail on two different days it was considered a two-day sentence," she said.

She said court officials agreed earlier he could serve the sentence by reporting to jail Friday night and being released Saturday morning. But police jumped the gun.

Mr. Dander refused to pay the fine, he said, because there is no long-term parking near the university's optometry clinic. He spends one day each week at the clinic and says he can't leave every two hours to feed parking meters.

He told reporters he is not sure what he will do if he gets another ticket.

## Free for the Asking

By HARRIET HART

Even though you were taught to walk when you were about one year old, you still

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# The Sun:

## A KILL OR CURE?

By SUSAN RUTTAN  
Times Staff

It's been a good week for sun worshippers.

Day after day of brilliant sunshine has given them plenty of opportunity to work on the perfect tan.

But for anyone with sensitive skin—such as blondes and redheads—too much sunbathing can have a painful aftermath, a bad sunburn.

A sunburn may cause only mild redness of the skin, a local dermatologist said this week, but at its worst it can cause ulceration or even death.

Death can occur when the body is so badly burned that it becomes dehydrated, he said. However, the chances of that happening in Victoria's climate are pretty remote, he said.

For treating a sunburn, nothing beats putting skin milk compresses on the burnt area, said the dermatologist. No creams, lotions or ointments you can buy in the drugstore are as effective, he said—or as cheap.

"They don't do any harm," he said, referring to these creams and lotions, "but they don't do any good."

Sunburn remedies that can do serious harm are any preparations ending in the phrase "—caine," said the dermatologist.

### Shouldn't Be On Market

"They shouldn't be on the market," he said of these preparations. They can cause an acute allergic reaction far worse than the original sunburn, he explained. About 10 per cent of the population will get this allergic reaction, he added.

No sunburn treatment actually helps heal the sunburnt skin, the dermatologist pointed out. It simply relieves the discomfort while the skin heals itself.

The dermatologist advises his blonde and redheaded patients not to try tanning in the summer, and sometimes gives them lotions to protect their skins from the sun's rays.

The incidence of skin cancer among blondes and redheads with sensitive skin is higher than average, he said.

"Skin cancer is extremely common in places like California and Australia," he said, because there are lots of fair-skinned Anglo-Saxons getting long exposure to the sun.

Suntanning ages the skin, even less sensitive skin, prematurely, said the dermatologist. Years of regular tanning will make your skin look like that of a weatherbeaten farmer's, he said.

For some people, however, the sun is a blessing. People with psoriasis or acne normally find their conditions improve in the summer months.

Certain drugs, such as tetracycline, can make a person's skin more sensitive to the sun, he said.

### Drugs Sensitize Skin

Doctors became aware of this when some schizophrenic patients in a New Westminster hospital began turning purple in the sun, said the dermatologist. It was found that the patients' drugs had sensitized their skins to the sun.

Birth control pills are also culprits that may sensitize women's skins to the sun, he said. Women on the pill may get "the mask of pregnancy," a strange pattern on the upper part of the face that tans very darkly.

This "mask" is very noticeable, though women may try to hide it by combing their hair over their foreheads. Many of them end up in the dermatologist's office, where he lightens the patches with de-pigmenting creams.

This condition is fairly common, especially with brunettes, the dermatologist said.

Perfumes are another agent that can sensitize the skin to the sun's rays, he said. He advised people to avoid using sun tan lotions that contained perfume, and advised women not to put perfume on in places that are exposed to the sun, such as behind the ears. Once the perfume has sensitized the skin behind the ears, a woman can get dark streaks there from the sun, said the dermatologist.



Search for perfect tan can have painful aftermath

—Photo by John McKay

## Acupuncture Is Fine, But Not for Us—MD



Dr. Feasby with steel acupuncture needles

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. Margaret Feasby, just back from a trip to China, says she thinks the Chinese are "really on to something" in their ancient acupuncture treatment for a miscellany of ailments, though she does not believe it can be adapted for Canadians.

However, she recommends that Canadian doctors should study Chinese methods carefully and with an open mind, and says she would give anything for another visit with a group of Canadian doctors heading soon for the People's Republic of China.

Dr. Feasby, a physician and biochemist on the staff of Queen Elizabeth Hospital here, said in an interview she received an eye-opener in the widespread use of acupuncture for a multitude of purposes ranging from anesthesia to the treatment of strokes.

Acupuncture, which became widely publicized only since Maoist China let down some of the barriers against the West recently, consists of inserting steel needles into the body to different depths in accordance with charts showing hundreds of spots for treatment of various ills.

Sometimes the needles are pushed into areas that seemingly have no particular relationship to the affected re-

gion. For instance, Dr. Feasby saw stomach ulcer cases being handled with needles inserted both into the abdomen and calf.

In these cases, acupuncture was used in conjunction with six herbs. The Toronto doctor said the Chinese got an extraordinary mileage out of their herbs, even in treating such serious diseases as hepatitis.

Dr. Feasby was shown figures on 117 patients who had been treated for peptic ulcers with acupuncture at different points, plus the use of herbs. The results were listed as excellent improvement in 52 cases, good in 40, improved in 23 and failure on two patients. X-ray evidence confirmed disappearance of the ulcer "crater" in 56 cases.

"About the same as ours using drugs, rest and relief from stress," Dr. Feasby commented.

In the Norman Bethune International Peace Hospital of the People's Liberation Army at Shichachang — named after the late doctor from Gravenhurst, Ont., who is revered as a Red China hero — she saw a 20-year-old man 10 days after removal of a brain tumor under acupuncture anesthesia, who was in good shape.

At this hospital she and other members of her group

saw such diverse ailments as polio, psoriasis, peripheral neuritis and strokes being treated with acupuncture.

One man had been trundled to the hospital in a wheelbarrow 10 years after having had a stroke. In the West, a two-year lapse before treatment after a stroke often means no recovery of the paralyzed limb. This one was walking.

Dr. Feasby said she has no reason to think the Chinese doctors were trying to deceive her about their results with acupuncture and their herbal remedies. They had discussed their methods openly, even to admitting that in some instances they were combining Western medicine with their own traditional therapy.

Dr. Feasby, a young-looking 44, is the widow of a physician who obtained her medical degree in her 30s after getting a PhD in biochemistry at the University of Edinburgh.

She is one of the first Canadian doctors to have seen acupuncture at first hand and likely the first to have witnessed its use in the treatment of ulcers.

Of the system, she said she does not think it should be tried out in this country yet, "because Canadians are not Chinese."

"I think that's because the Chinese have more moral stamina, discipline and stoicism."

## Killer, Jailer Marry In Italian Prison

ROME (UPI) — The love story all Italy talked about ended Thursday with a convicted killer marrying a former prison warden.

Marino Vulcano, 39, serving a 14-year jail term for killing his lover in 1970, married Dr. Giuliana Meogrossi, until April warden of Rebibbia Prison in Rome.

Italians became interested in the romance in April when authorities charged Miss Meogrossi of "abusing an official position to obtain sexual favors." Legal experts said it was the first time a woman was charged with the offence.

The couple was married in Regina Coeli (Queen of Heaven) Prison where Vulcano is serving his term.

Vulcano is a short, bald and slightly pudgy man whose trial was marked by an unusual legal challenge. His lawyers said he was not guilty because he murdered in his sleep. The state dismissed the argument.

Miss Meogrossi, 30, is the daughter of a policeman and teaches criminal law at Rome University. Associates call her a supporter of the women's liberation movement.

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## Wine Is Still Male Preserve

NEW YORK (NYT) — Wine, like the Academie Francaise or the National Football League, is one of the few remaining bastions of male supremacy.

A waiter would no more consider offering the wine list to a woman than he would consider foregoing his tip. Nor would it occur to most women to ask for the list. One who has, a young writer, said, "It's a lot easier to get the check than the wine list. It's almost as if you'd insulted them—or your escort."

And when was the last time anyone ever saw a woman being asked to taste the wine before it was served?

Col. Jack Rutherford, an official wine taster for the British royal family and himself a fourth-generation wine merchant, told this story during a recent visit here.

Some years ago, the firm of Cruse and Company, prestigious Bordeaux wine shippers, held a dinner in Bordeaux for a group of favored customers and their wives. The patriarch of the Cruse family presided.

When the wine steward appeared with his selection for the dinner, naturally a great

wine from a great vintage, the old man performed the prescribed ritual of sniffing and sipping, then pronounced: "Excellent. None for the women."

No one would dare to do that today, of course, but the attitude that most women know little about wine and care less persists.

"Wine, historically has been a male preserve," said Alexis Despaloff, the wine writer, "and for all their aggressiveness in other directions, women seem to be content to leave it that way."

The lack of feminine interest in wine is particularly ironic because women, by general agreement, are better equipped than men to become wine experts.

"Enjoying and understanding wine is an adventure of the senses," said Paul Kovi, the director of the Four Seasons Restaurant, and one of the founders of the Four Seasons wine symposiums.

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Women, Kovi went on, are more sensitive to tastes, textures, aromas and colors. And that's what wine is all about. He predicted that within 10 years women may be more knowledgeable about wine than men, but others are not so sure. "It's a holdover from prohibition," said Barbara Kafka, a food writer. "Women are just not supposed to be seriously interested in liquor."

I just don't like going into liquor stores," said Mrs. Barbara Smith, a student at one of the Four Seasons seminars, "and I wouldn't dare order wine in a restaurant."

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# Balding Head Was His Cue

By KEN POLE

EDMONTON (CP) — Have Krishna followers are visibly disappointed when someone like me, to all intents and purposes a soul brother in a business suit, doesn't want to buy an incense stick.

Faced with the prospect of early baldness, I shaved my head several months ago and a naked noggin, in this hirsute age, creates a bit of a stir, not only among Krishna devotees.

"You'd better not walk into a pool hall like that!" warned a news editor, himself a picture of popular hairiness, replete with moustache.

"Somebody might bank you into a side pocket!"

Or, "Holy Murphy, another 45 pounds, a gold earring and a bucket and mop and you've got it made in the cleaning business!"

Witless dullards!

Seriously, it began about 10 years ago.

"Cheez," barbers would say, choking with anguish when they realized another steady customer's luxuriant growth was developing into a desert area. "You're gonna need a hairpiece if you keep losing, uh . . . say, did you know you're going bald?"

Later observations, from "hair stylists" in tonsorial parlors, were something like: "You know, we can cut your hair in the privacy of one of our back booths."

Meanwhile they didn't want me scaring the other customers.

Then there were the ads touting the virtues of the "wet look," the "dry look" and shampoos guaranteed to give you fat hair. Soap specialists promised a fuller life with faster follicles.

Unconvinced, this reporter bounced out of bed one Saturday morning in May and told his startled wife the hour was nigh. You talk about doing it for years, but the real thing is something else.

What hair I did have was fairly long and an hour later, with the help of lots of soap, a pair of scissors and a safety razor, the deed was done.

Bald heads, although unfashionable these days, aren't new. Some ancient Egyptians and Mayans had their heads shaved. Buddhist monks are ritually bald. Even some Elizabethans apparently favored the lockless look. Then there are the hapless types who didn't have any choice.

The main reason for

baldness evidently is an excess of male hormones; this is behind claims that bald men are more virile than their hairy counterparts.

One doctor says "worrying" about going bald creates scalp tension which may accelerate the process.

Oh great! Have you ever worried about not worrying? People have asked why a toupee wasn't considered.

It was, but vanity wasn't worth the \$500 or more it would have cost to cover my budding nudity. A good "rug" costs anywhere from \$250 up and, if your hair changes color because of summer sunshine, you need at least two of the things.

Also, if you drive a convertible or are active in outdoor sports, there are the added problems of wind and dust. A word of warning: A long-distance drive with the car's top down may result in a painfully sunburned scalp if you've no hair. Carry a hat, the siller the better, in the car.

Personally, if you'll pardon the expression, it's better to bare it and grin. Bald is beautiful!



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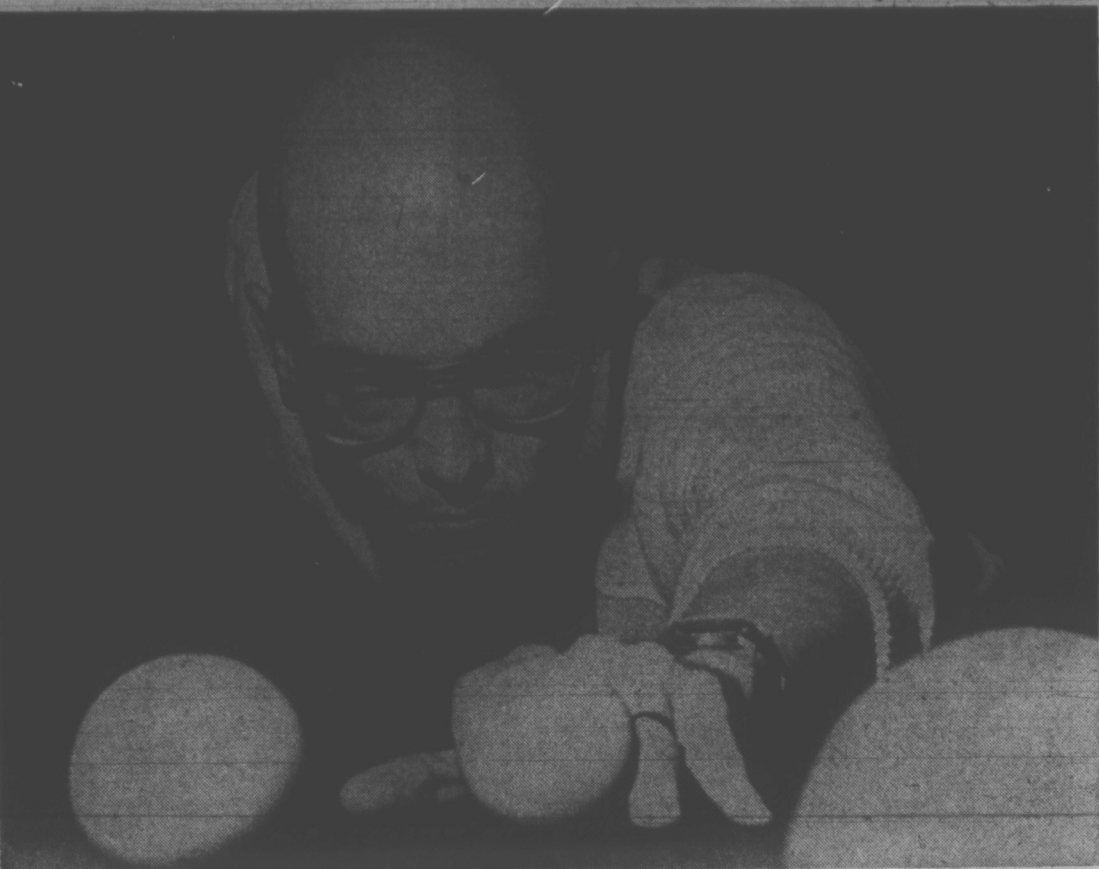
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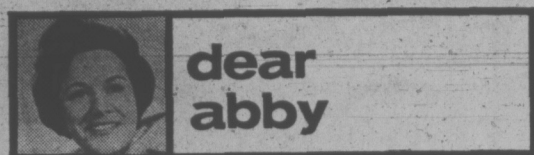


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## There's Something Worse Than Loneliness, Dear

DEAR ABBY: I am a 43-year-old childless widow. I own my own home.

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He came to see me several times, always after work — never on a weekend.

I called information, got his phone number and called his house. A woman answered. Of course it was his wife.

I told him not to come by any more as I didn't appreciate his lying to me. He said he didn't appreciate my checking up on him, but he continued to stop by my house after work.

I would like to break off this relationship, but he is persis-

tent. Should I just not answer the door? Or should I arrange to be away when he comes here?—Lonely But Betrayed.

DEAR LONELY: There is something worse than loneliness, and if you allow yourself to become involved further with this man you will find out what it is. Tell him you don't want to see him any more. And if he shows up anyway, don't let him in.

DEAR ABBY: I recently found out, quite by accident, that the man I am planning to marry soon is a widower. I love him, and the fact that he has been married before does not disturb me, but his failure to mention it to me does.

Should I bring it up? Or should I leave well enough alone?—The Second Mrs.

DEAR SECOND: Since his failure to mention his previous marriage disturbs you, it's sufficient reason for bringing it up. Do so. And soon.

## YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Saturday, Aug. 12, 1972

By SIDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be different. Don't follow crowd. Tear down in order to rebuild. You gain new through uniqueness. Highlight individuality. What appears to be a restriction will be removed. You get green light for clear sailing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be ready for change and variety of experiences. Good news comes through call, message, correspondence. Gemini and Virgo could be involved. Complete basic chores. Delaying apparent minor tasks could cause them to become major annoyances.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Affair of heart dominates. Affections, relations with children and speculation are highlighted. Nothing happens in small way. You get the picture live, large and in color. Not all pleasant. But you learn and benefit.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You get commitment from one who usually complains. Accident on home, marriage, relationships of a permanent nature. Pisces could play prominent role. Separate fact from wishful thinking. Review values.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Accept challenge. responsibility. Relationships intensify. You are called upon to make key decision. Utilize lessons learned in past. Heed voice of experience. Stick to familiar ground. Take no unnecessary chances.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Money situation changes. You are called upon to tie loose role. You are given vote of confidence. Arries prominent role. Love relationship could temporarily cool. Find out what it is you actually are seeking.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Strive to be yourself. Don't imitate. Dance to your own tune. Take initiative; be a self-starter. Waiting for other to act would be error. Property, other possessions may be in need of repair. Get to it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your natural talents are utilized and appreciated. Those who ignored you now are apt to sit up and take favorable notice. Be confident, direct. Trust hunch. One behind scenes negotiates in your behalf.

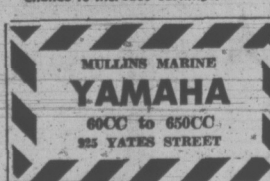
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Friends act in manner which is puzzling. Trails are revealed which could add up to character defects. Be understanding. Don't cast first stone. Don't take others too seriously. Dark moods will pass.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Element of luck seems to ride with you as sense of timing is sharpened. Be aware of line points. Deflect subtle nuances. Ambitions are fulfilled if you are persistent. Follow through on unusual opportunity.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What was low key is apt to become akin to a roaring lion. Means don't attempt to hide issues. Open dialogue. Gemini and Virgo individuals could play important roles. Check correspondence.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be a comparison shopper. Don't lump at first offer. Be willing to spend for quality. Make conciliatory gesture to family member. Stress harmony. You will have chance to gain valuable ally. Taurus is in picture.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are a natural entertainer, have a great sense of humor. You are versatile and capable of winning popularity contests. In September, you may travel. You will meet people, socialize and have a chance to increase earnings.



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## TRICKS OF HIS OWN

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Alonzo J. Booker says nobody is going to play any more tricks on him, like robbery or assault, because he's got his own "Tricks" now, a police K9 Corps dropout.

The 74-year-old grandfather complained to City Hall after he was robbed three times within a year. He asked for some kind of special protection.

And he got it—a free watchdog named "Tricks."

"I like this dog," Booker said. "I'm going to take him with me when I go out on the street late at night and nobody is going to come around and bother me."

K9 Capt. Jack Auerbach said the police don't make a practice of supplying spare dogs to citizens, no matter how great the need, but Booker was lucky.

He had written the mayor's commission on services to the aging last month about his problems with thieves, and the letter was passed onto the K9 Corps.

"At the time, I had an extra dog that didn't make the grade as a police patrol dog," Auerbach said. "Normally these dogs are returned to their owners, but in this case the owner didn't want the dog back. I was holding him and thinking about using him for a mascot."

Instead he gave the big 14-month-old, purebred German shepherd to Booker.

"That dog and Mr. Booker actually fell in love with each other," the police captain said. "They were really matched."

Booker, whose wife and two-year-old grandson live with him in the heart of North Philadelphia, said "Tricks" was going "to stay right here with me, right here in the house."

A retired hospital attendant, Booker said he lost \$536 in the three robberies, and now has no savings.

## Federal Socreds Plan Big Tax Exemptions

OTTAWA (CP) — Social Credit MPs and members of the party's Quebec executive ended a three-day policy meeting Thursday and released a policy platform for the next federal election.

Party President Gilbert Ronsdale, MP for Shefford, said the key element of the platform is a social security program that would provide a \$5,000 tax exemption for married couples and \$2,500 for single taxpayers.

Current exemptions are \$2,850 for couples and \$1,500 for singles.

The program, first published separately last May, would also provide outright grants — "economic security benefits" — of \$1,200 annually for every Canadian adult and \$250 for every child annually.

Ronsdale said the program, including over provisions, would cost \$20 billion yearly — "not five cents more" than the current combined costs of pensions, unemployment insurance and welfare payments.

The policy platform says a Social Credit government would be willing to administer such a program through the provinces, which now are authorized by the constitution to make many of the payments included in the party's program.

On foreign ownership, Ronsdale told reporters that by making interest-free loans available from the Bank of Canada, Canadians could provide all necessary investment without foreign funds.

Ronsdale, whose party's 13 MPs all come from Quebec, said Social Credit is "surely not a regional party anymore."

## Yacht Club Parking Held to 250 Places

Parking at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club should never exceed 250 spaces, Oak Bay council's zoning committee decided Thursday.

Discussing a bylaw that will lay down regulations for the club's onshore facilities, municipal engineer-planner Geoffrey White recommended that 40 per cent parking or two spaces for each five additional berths should be provided when the breakwater is built.

White recommended that an additional 10 per cent of deferred parking should be set, to be provided if necessary.

Asked if the club would have difficulty in providing the spaces, White said this could be done by adding fill to extend part of the club's shoreline.

## Low-Pay Areas Urged As Spur to Growth

MONTREAL (CP) — An American geographer said Thursday regional economic disparities within a country may best be cured by promoting low-wage areas in depressed areas.

Richard E. Lonsdale, of the University of Nebraska, told the International Geographical Congress's economic section that traditional government efforts to promote industrialization in depressed areas have yielded "very disappointing" results.

Instead, government should consider "fixing wage rates in depressed areas of their countries at lower levels to attract industry."

He cited the United Kingdom, Italy, Australia and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics as countries where government schemes such as those now being attempted in Canada have failed to bring about a decentralization of industry.

The United States is an exception, he said, because decentralization has resulted from manufacturers who consciously seek out lowest wages, generally found in economically depressed areas.

He said it is the experience in the U.S. particularly in the southern states, that workers do not resent low wages.

## STUDY SURVIVORS MAY GET PAID

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A bill that would compensate survivors of a government experiment under which more than 600 Negro victims of syphilis were denied treatment has been introduced by Alabama's senators.

Sen. James Allen said in a Senate speech the United States government has an "ethical responsibility" to compensate persons injured by the experiment.

Allen was joined by his Democratic colleague, Sen. John Sparkman, in introducing the measure which would authorize payments of up to \$25,000 per person.

It was disclosed recently that in a public health service experiment that spanned 40 years more than 600 Black men were not treated for the disease to allow researchers to study the effects of syphilis.

Allen said at least seven subjects of the experiment died as a result of not having been treated.

## Trudeau's Indian Plans 'Shelved'

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says confidential documents "reveal the Trudeau government has shelved indefinitely its 1969 white paper proposing to repeal the Indian Act and put Indians on the same legal footing as other Canadian citizens."

In an Ottawa dispatch the newspaper says:

"Instead the government will make a step-by-step attempt to regain the confidence of Indians by settling outstanding treaties and other obligations, as well as a series of other specific measures, before attempting to establish an over-all policy on the status of the Indian people and their legal relationship with the government."

"Referring to research on aboriginal and treaty rights being undertaken by Indian organizations, a cabinet minute dated July 14 records a decision that 'subject to any judicial rulings, no fundamental policy decisions should be made on status and special rights until the Indians can make their presentations to the government,' probably after completing their research."

The document is said to call for action in the meantime to improve programs and services for Indians, including changes in existing programs "in response to reasonable Indian proposals."

The story says a confidential memorandum to the cabinet, dated June 21 and signed by Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien "concedes that government opposition to Indian claims of aboriginal rights may have been an important factor in Indian rejection of the 1969 white paper."

The memorandum is also quoted as listing a series of outstanding treaties and unfulfilled legal obligations to the Indian people. Heading the list is the settlement of Treaties 8 and 11, which guaranteed land to Indians living in northern British Columbia and the Northwest Territories "but which have never been filled."

The memorandum list also is said to include the request of Indians in the James Bay area for a federal government approach to Quebec over the provincial plans for power development.

## Drug Traffic Probe Demanded In Que. Jails

MONTREAL (CP) — Sessions Court Judge Claude Wagner called Thursday for a Quebec justice department investigation into charges of drug trafficking in the province's jails and vowed he would conduct his own study if necessary.

Judge Wagner said he would personally investigate charges made by a self-admitted cocaine addict if the justice department did not order an inquiry by Aug. 24.

In Quebec City, Justice Minister Jerome Choquette said his department already has begun an internal inquiry into the charges.

A justice department spokesman said in Montreal that Quebec jails had introduced infra-red detectors after authorities learned LSD was entering penal institutions through drops of the chemical placed on letters to prisoners.

Judge Wagner, a former Quebec justice minister, called for the inquiry after postponing sentence for two weeks on William Elford, who pleaded guilty last week to possession of more than an ounce of cocaine and 72 LSD tablets.

Elford, a British film-maker from India who came to Canada in April, told the judge he was sold heroin or cocaine daily by guards at a provincial police detention centre here.

He told the judge Thursday he had been beaten twice and threatened with death by other prisoners at the detention centre as a result of his allegations. He said the only solution was to have him deported as soon as possible.

At the close of the hearing Thursday, Judge Wagner arranged for Elford to be detained in a prison elsewhere in the province and under special protection.

"In the meantime," Judge Wagner told him, "I'll see what immigration officials can do and I'll make them aware of the situation, and everything will be done to protect you."

Elford, who has spent the last six weeks under psychiatric observation, said he was attacked Thursday morning by a prisoner who had earlier supplied him with drugs. He said the attack was made in full view of prison guards who made no attempt to stop it.

Federal Prosecutor Francois Handfield said Elford could be sent to a treatment prison in British Columbia, but this would involve sentencing him to at least a two-year term.

## THE MAYOR GETS SHIRTY

OCEAN CITY, Md. (WP) — Mayor Harry Kelley, anxious to redeem the social values of this beach town, has declared war on pornographic T-shirts.

"Get this smut out of here," he instructed his city solicitor and police chief at a city council meeting.

"I would have them arrested for selling this dirty, rotten literature..." Kelley said with passing. "I can't even tell you what's on some of these shirts."

Solicitor Dale Catehell said there was a question of whether the Supreme Court would consider the shirts obscene.

Nonetheless, Catehell and the police chief visited 15 or so offending shops and asked the owners to voluntarily remove the offending apparel from their shelves.

Most of them have refused, Kelley acknowledged.

"But I'm not going to let up," he promised. "I'll get them any way I can. Maybe we won't get them this year, but we'll get them next year."

"I would lock them up, but my city solicitor won't let me," he said with a laugh.

Catehell said: "You have two pigs fornicating, with the saying, Makin' Bacon. You have two ducks fornicating with the saying, Fly United. Is that obscene? I don't know."

"What if a father's walking with his boy and the boy says, 'Daddy, what are those pigs doing?' What does a father say to a 9-year-old boy?"

On the boardwalk, store clerks said it was mainly middle-aged men who bought the filthy shirts.

Kids usually buy shirts glorifying motorcycles, dope and peace, they said.

## Indians Echo Plea for 'Destiny'

EDMONTON (CP) — The recurring cry for greater control of their own destiny was sounded again Thursday by Canada's 270,000 Indians as the general assembly of the National Indian Brotherhood ended three days of debate.

The assembly passed a resolution asking the federal government to dissolve the one-man Barber commission which is investigating Indian claims.

The 56 delegates from provincial and territorial Indian organizations said the commission's terms of reference are too restricted. They also said Indians should have a say in establishing an alternate method of dealing with their territorial claims.

Although Dr. Lloyd Barber, a University of Saskatchewan vice-president, was appointed in 1969 to study claims, many Indian groups have refused to co-operate and we are doing their own research.

Dr. Barber has no power to settle claims but can subpoena records and witnesses.

"The very concept of Indian control of Indian research" is at stake, said brotherhood president George Manuel. "No one, no matter how they protest or object, is in the position to ask our questions for us."

Delegates complained that Dr. Barber and his investigators have easy access to important documents while the Indians often are left scrambling with few funds from Ottawa.

The first two days of the assembly were open to government observers and the public, but delegates closed the Thursday session in which hunting and fishing rights were released.

Mr. Manuel explained the brotherhood has not finished development its strategy in the battle to maintain these rights and did not want debate hampered by outside observers.

The need for Indians to be consulted in decisions affecting them was a major theme in three days of often emotional discussion.

Delegates also said they want a voice in updating laws drawn up by white men.

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Kenney, 36, and Crosby,

42, were returned to the minimum-security farm annex of Collins Bay penitentiary near here and have been charged with being unlawfully at large. The leave they were granted to play baseball did not include after-game refreshments.

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# BEATLE PAUL ON POT RAP

## people

GOTEBORG, Sweden — Paul McCartney, his wife Linda and his drummer posted a \$2,100 bond with police early today after admitting they had imported marijuana to smoke during a Scandinavian tour, police said.

The police said the McCartneys and drummer Danny Seiwel would be fined an amount not exceeding the amount of the bond.

They also could be expelled from the country, but there was no indication that this would be done.

"We will go ahead with our tour as planned," said McCartney.

Police questioned the trio for nearly four hours Thursday night after intercepting slightly more than five ounces of marijuana that had been mailed from Britain to the former Beatle's new pop group, Wings.

The police said the three confessed that they often had parcels of marijuana sent to them from London when on tour.

McCartney quit the Beatles in 1970 and formed Wings last winter.

## NOW... AND THEN

Princess Grace of Monaco is beginning to show signs of middle age in the picture at left, taken Thursday in Monte Carlo. Millions, however, remember her as movie star Grace Kelly, right, as she appeared in 1955.



## Communes, Plague Linked

CHICAGO (UPI) — The increasing popularity of communal living and camping out has increased the possibility of an outbreak of the bubonic plague in the United States, states an article in Today's Health, a publication of the American Medical Association.

The article, written by Gerald Astor, said 20 cases of the dreaded disease have been identified in the United States in the past three years.

The article, published in the current issue of the magazine, cited cases of the plague reported at a commune near

Albuquerque, N.M., in 1969 involving a young man and his female companion.

They were spared fatal complications "because the commune's 'medicine man' had given them bootlegged tetracycline pills — a drug effective in combatting the disease — long before anyone recognized that they had the plague."

Bubonic plague usually is spread through a rodent-flea-human pattern but if the dis-

ease reaches a human's lungs, coughing makes the disease — then called pneumonic plague — highly contagious, the article said.

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The star, a petite 23-year-old woman who identified herself as a native of France, was playing topless.

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**MONDAYS, 8:30 p.m.** "NICE 'N' EASY" — Variety musical entertainment featuring Marge Bridgman, Murray McAlpine, Woody Woodland, Gini Lefever, Christopher Ross, Betty Winter, John Crago, the "Butchart Buskers." Also "The Butchart Gardeners," 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

**TUESDAYS, 8:30 p.m.** "NICE 'N' EASY" — Variety musical entertainment featuring John Dunbar, Marge Bridgman, Woody Woodland, Gini Lefever, Christopher Ross, Betty Winter, John Crago, the "Butchart Buskers." Also "The Butchart Gardeners," 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., and the "Zingari" Puppets 7:00 and 7:45 p.m.

**WEDNESDAYS, 8:30 p.m.** Same program as Monday.

**THURSDAYS, 8:30 p.m.** "Scottish and Variety Night" — Colorful Scottish Stage Show and Tattoo. Thrill to the Pipes and Drums of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) as they march on our stage and parade in the great Stage Show Garden. Plus other entertainment starring baritone John Dunbar (M.C.), the Adeline Duncan dancers, June Duxbury and Lawrence Tuttle with Grace Timp and Dave Ferne. Also "The Butchart Gardeners," 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., and the "Zingari" Puppets 7:00 and 7:45 p.m.

**FRIDAYS, 8:30 p.m.** Same program as Monday.

**SATURDAYS, "The Butchart Buskers"** 1 to 3 p.m. The Heron Family ("Humanettes") 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. "Zingari" puppets 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Color film "Helicopter Canada" or "Mountains to the Sea" 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. (approx.).

**SUNDAYS, "The Butchart Buskers"** 1 to 3 p.m. Stereo Recorded Concert 3 to 5 p.m. "Grace Tuckey" Puppets 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. The Heron Family ("Humanettes") 7 and 7:45 p.m. Color film "Helicopter Canada" or "Mountains to the Sea" 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. (approx.).

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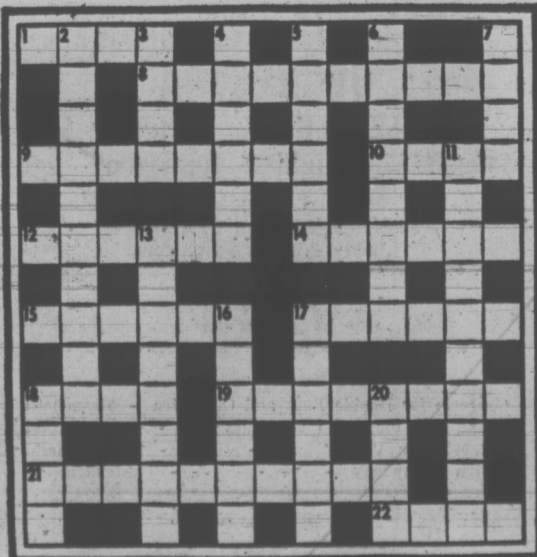
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- ANSWER TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE
- ACROSS
- 7 Allied
  - 8 Evening
  - 9 Regalia
  - 10 Views
  - 12 Submission
  - 15 Limitation
  - 18 Scour
- DOWN
- 19 Capstan
  - 21 Conceal
  - 22 Senior
  - 1 Fairy-tales
  - 2 Clogs
  - 3 Idol
  - 4 Becalm
  - 13 Unturned
  - 14 Impound
  - 16 Tackle
  - 17 Stone
  - 20 Post
- CLUES
- ACROSS
- 1 Flows back tidily (4)
  - 8 They make their name/as proverbial listeners (3,7)
  - 9 Fellow actor? (8)
  - 10 Divan so far unfinished (4)
  - 12 Importance for a short time (6)
  - 14 Trembling in the theatre, more nervous than frightened (8)
  - 15 Master switch for the current (6)
  - 17 Actors join the French in a strong position (6)
  - 18 Not an all-American name! (4)
  - 19 They secure temporary accommodation (4,4)
  - 21 Extensive property (10)
  - 22 Point to a tree from a window (4)
- DOWN
- 2 Paperhanger who mails his account? (10)
  - 3 A guy that may hold up proceedings (4)
  - 4 Meal for father among others (6)
  - 5 Say thanks when advanced money (6)
  - 6 I left the priests in the churches (8)
  - 7 Every atlas, I assume, includes it (4)
  - 11 Twelve-inch candles used in theatres? (10)
  - 13 Possibly see Eric about ten for some practice (8)
  - 16 There's some point in this system (6)
  - 17 Frank is able to — and did (6)
  - 18 Still having the same points (4)
  - 20 Gives someone their due (4)



SOLUTION MONDAY

GARDENING hilda beastall

Always Flowering ... Indoors and Out

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This year you will find this little begonia in curbside planters on lower Douglas Street. The flowers are pure white in some, scarlet red in others, completely covering the plants.

When you see them, you will agree Begonia semperflorens make an ideal summer planter decoration, for either patio, sundeck, apartment balcony or street planter.

Only nine inches tall and densely bushy right to soil level, these begonias are particularly wind resistant. The flowers are single and less than the size of a dime across. Other colors than red or white may be grown. Shades of pink and shades of red or salmon scarlet are available.

The gardener without a winter-heated greenhouse will need to buy young seedling plants during May. Seeds, which are dust fine, must be sown in mid-January, pricked out into flats as soon as the tiny leaves can be handled, and then encouraged to grow with the strengthening sunlight of March and April in a steady temperature of 60 to 70 degrees.

Any forcing with more heat and poor light will spoil your chances of strong plants, so it is scarcely possible to raise them under dwelling house conditions.

Just before a damaging frost (early October perhaps) lift a few of the most compact plants, each with a ball of undisturbed roots and pot into a sandy loam. Pinch off all flowers and tip growths.

Place the pots in a 65 degrees temperature out of bright sunlight until new growth begins. It will soon come into bloom at house temperature, but don't keep continually in the warmest room. While humidity is needed in the air, begonias cannot be sprayed over the foliage with water, nor can the soil be wet on the surface.

When the pot is covered with the growth of the plant, watering is best done by standing in a pan of tepid water for an hour. This is presupposing there is a hole or holes in the bottom for drainage. Some plastic pots lack this.

Just for the fun of proving the "always flowering" name, take a plant or two with the freshest blooms, pot carefully, treat kindly, and see how long the plants keep up the display.

Removing the spent flowers each day, you will find Begonia semperflorens will indeed always bloom. On a breakfast table near a window for the winter, you will get much pleasure from this little bit of experimenting.

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

When today's deal came up in a championship team-of-four match held in Michigan earlier this year, the result was a most unusual one. At the first table Team A, holding the North-South cards, bid and made a small slam. When the deal was replayed, Team A's teammates, holding the East-West cards, bid and made a game!

Both sides vulnerable. East Deals.

**NORTH**  
AKQ103  
954  
QJ42  
86  
**EAST**  
5  
Q106  
A9765  
42 A1073  
SOUTH  
J98642  
A7  
QK1083  
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**The bidding:**  
East South West North  
Pass 1♣ 5♣ 5♣  
6♣ 6♣ Pass 6♣  
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠.

It is difficult to censure West for failing to open a heart against South's six-spade contract. Had this lead been made, it would have become impossible for declarer to have avoided the loss of both a heart and a diamond trick.

With the opening lead of the club king, declarer's play was routine. He ruffed this lead, after which he led a trump to dummy's ace, picking up the two adversely-held pieces. Then came the jack of diamonds, East taking his ace as West discarded a club. Belatedly, East shifted to a heart, South winning the trick with his ace. Dummy was then entered via the trump king. The four of diamonds was now led, and when East followed with the five-spot, South inserted his eight, with the assurance that it would win the trick. Then followed the king, queen, and ten of diamonds, dummy's two remaining

hearts being discarded on the last two diamond leads. It now became a routine matter for declarer to ruff his remaining heart indomity. Thus his only loss was a diamond trick.

When the deal was replayed, South elected to pass his hand originally, instead of opening with one spade as his counterpart had done. After West then opened the bidding with a pre-emptive call of five clubs, both North and East passed. South now thought for a long time (probably regretting his decision of passing originally). Finally, he passed.

Against West's five-club contract, North opened the king of spades, and at trick two switched to a low heart, South's ace winning. South returned a heart, dummy's ten taking this trick. After two rounds of trumps had been cashed, gathering in the outstanding pieces, West exposed his hand and claimed his contract. As might be surmised, Team A won the match.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

"So this is the One Tree field, and that's your tree," said Doug. "A triangular field, eh?"

"That's right, a perfect triangle. Nearly two acres. 8120 square yards to be exact," replied Andy. "The thing about the tree is that it's just 116 feet from each of the three sides."

Doug nodded, "Interesting! But you told me two of the sides are 483 feet and 389 feet, so now I can figure out the length of the third side."

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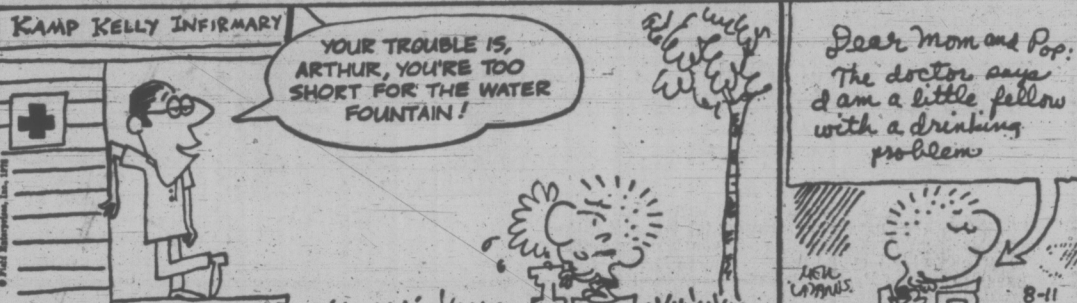
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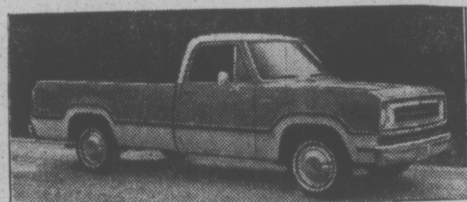


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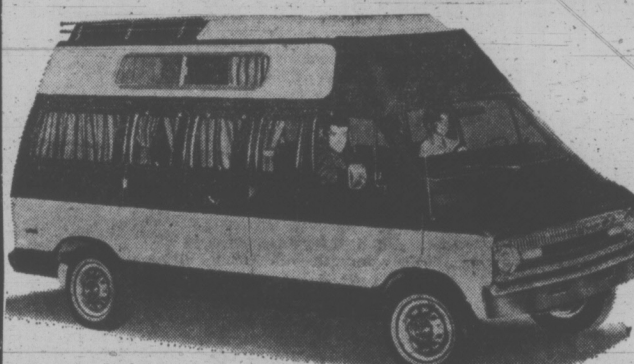
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Courser; Jimmy McLeod, 10478 Allbay; Linda Boutin, 2048 Courser and Judy Silverburg. Polls will be open at Sidney Town Hall from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday.

#### GALLUP POLL

## Federal Election Ho-Hum Prospect

By THE CANADIAN INSTITUTE OF PUBLIC OPINION

To date, interest among voters in the forthcoming Federal election is not very high. Whatever political party they favor, just over half the electorate report their personal interest in it as moderate. In broad terms, about three in ten say their interest is high, five state that it is moderate, while about two have no interest in it at all.

Totalling those who express some degree of interest, reveals that among Liberal voters the level is 92 per cent; among Conservatives 89 per cent, and among those who would vote for the NDP and other parties, 84 per cent.

In the large segment of the public who are as yet undecided as to how they would vote if an election were held today (currently 37 per cent of the total electorate) those who are very interested drops to 17 per cent, while the ratio of those who are not interested at all rises to 29 per cent. About the same proportion as among the identified voters, 51 per cent, say they are moderately interested.

In general, the national proportion who are very, or somewhat interested in this election, is at about the same level as it was prior to the 1968 vote, when a total of 79 per cent of the voters expressed interest in the election, as compared to the total of 81 per cent who do so today.

The question, put to a national sample of 731 adults, in personal interviews carried out in a carefully pre-selected homes across the nation, to represent the adult population as a whole:

"How interested would you say you are in the next federal election — very interested, moderately interested, or only interested a little?"

	Very	Moderately	Not Interested	
Canada	29%	52%	17%	2%
Liberal voters	35	55	9	1
Conservatives	34	55	9	2
NDP and others	32	50	17	1
Undecided voters	15	50	32	3

## Iran Outlines \$1 Billion Plan

TEHRAN (Reuters) — Iran is pushing ahead toward the creation of a giant petrochemical industry, seeking to become one of the world's major suppliers.

Investments in petrochemicals during the last five years have exceeded \$700 million while further investment of about \$1 billion is forecast for the remainder of the decade.

Iran was the first Middle East country to produce oil, more than 60 years ago. The country also pioneered the region's petrochemical industry.

The basic raw material for Iran's petrochemical industry is natural gas which has been discovered here in abundance.

More than three billion cubic feet of gas a day rise to the surface with oil production, much of it in the southern plains.

Under a gas-for-steel deal with the Soviet Union, about one billion cubic feet of Iranian natural gas a day is being exported to Russia from the

southern Iran oilfields through a 683-mile pipeline.

With the projected construction of a second pipeline, the export will increase to 1.65 billion cubic feet a day.

The Soviets, who shared in building the pipeline, are completing a huge steel mill development in the southern town of Isfahan in return for the gas exports. They also will help to build the second pipeline.

With abundant natural gas, oil, petroleum products and many other minerals available, there is strong belief here that all the resources are available for highly competitive entry into the world markets for petrochemicals, particularly in the area east of the Suez canal where Iran enjoys freight advantages over European and North American suppliers.

The Japanese appear to agree. They have joined Iran in important joint ventures which will eclipse the partnerships made earlier with American industry.

## Crime and Taxes Don't Raise N.Y. Eyebrows

NEW YORK (CP) — The nearly eight million residents of this glittering city tend to put crime in the same category as taxes—invisible.

For several years they have been learning more and more about corruption within the 32,000-man police force through publicity given various "rotten apple" cases. Two years ago, Mayor John Lindsay appointed a commission of inquiry headed by lawyer Whitman Knapp. The commission, after investigations by a small staff and public hearings, this week presented its first official report.

The Knapp commission said bribery and graft have indeed polluted the police force and took note also of accusations of corruption among prosecutors, lawyers and judges.

The commission's chief recommendation was that Gov. Nelson Rockefeller appoint a special deputy attorney-general to wage a five-year "war on corruption" throughout the city's judicial and police system. The state governor was reported giving the proposal sympathetic consideration.

#### DAs INCENSED

There were screams of outrage from the district attorneys of the city's five boroughs at the suggestion they be given a state overseer. One described as a "damnable lie" the opinion given by Knapp that district attorneys hesitate to prosecute policemen because of the intimate relationship developed between them in the crime-fighting process.

There is little doubt that supervision will be tightened and some heads roll. But will there be a permanent cure in a city so long conditioned to the idea that a certain amount of corruption and bribery is inevitable? Past history is hardly reassuring.

The Knapp commission noted in its report that scandal, reform, and fresh scandal appear to run in 20-year cycles here.

Trouble started as soon as the police department was organized in its present form in 1844. There were major revelations of corruption in 1875, 1894, 1913, 1930 and 1949.

The investigation ordered by Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1930 produced two years of hearings. One of the juiciest revelations was that six innocent women were in jail because they refused to pay bribes to policemen who had threatened to charge them with prostitution. The women were freed; magistrates' courts were reformed.

In 1949, Harry Gross, a

Brooklyn bookmaker, was revealed to be paying \$1 million a year for protection. That led to 110 policemen being indicted, retiring or committing suicide.

#### WIDESPREAD EFFORT

Side by side with the city-sponsored Knapp investigation, federal and state inquiries have been proceeding into various matters. Already an assistant district attorney has been fired for not carrying out a prosecution and another has been indicted for sharing a \$15,000 bribe.

Thus the current shakeup is of wider scope than any that went before. One senior police official was quoted as saying the pressures, together with proposed administrative changes, may have lasting impact.

Whether this year's reforms will have more lasting effect than the housewife's annual spring housecleaning perhaps won't be determined for another 20 years.

## Indian Jobless 46.5%

VANCOUVER (CP) — The unemployment rate of status Indians no longer living on reserves in B.C. was 46.5 per cent last summer, says an article in the federal manpower department's Pacific Manpower Review.

The figure was reached by counting both unemployed persons who said they were looking for work and those who said they were not looking for work.

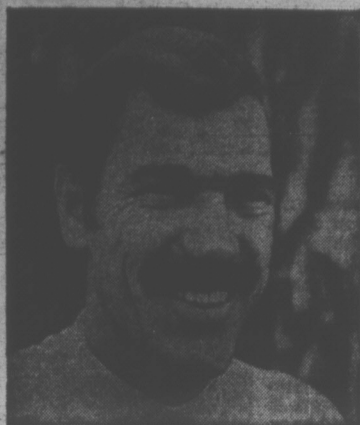
Under the narrower definition of unemployed persons seeking jobs, the unemployment rate was 26.9 per cent.

The report was prepared by two University of B.C. business professors and an anthropologist at the University of Victoria.

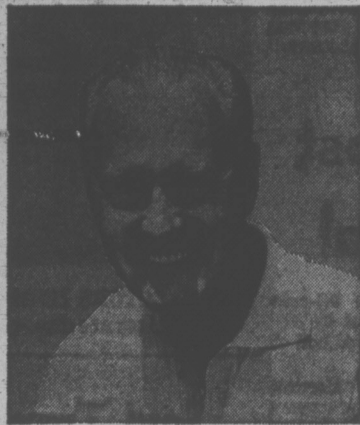
The authors said the 26.9 per cent unemployment rate ignores a great deal of disguised unemployment in the form of "discouraged workers"—those who are not seeking work because of past futile search for employment.

The report said the Indian unemployment rates must be compared with rates of 7.1 per cent, 6.2 per cent and 5.4 per cent for the months of June, July and August of 1971 for the total population of B.C.

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## JUST A JOB, SPRAYER SAYS

LANGLEY (CP) — Robert Smith says he's just doing a job.

But the job — spraying the pesticide Malathion to control a mosquito outbreak — has raised tempers to fever pitch in the Coquitlam district of British Columbia's Lower Mainland.

"We're just the applicators. We're just the guys who put it on," the Australian said with a slight smile when asked if he had any special feelings about being the man who flies the plane spraying Coquitlam's mosquitoes.

Smith works for an Abbotsford company that has a three-year contract with the Fraser Valley Mosquito Control Board to spray Malathion.

Some Coquitlam residents, whose area is said to be suffering its worst mosquito problem since 1948, have vigorously protested the spraying.

The pesticide, although it breaks down readily and does not create a lasting environmental problem, is extremely hazardous to use and, of course, kills not only mosqui-

toes but beneficial insects as well.

One resident, a beekeeper, has set up what she calls "anti-aircraft" balloon clusters over her property.

The balloons were supposed to ward off the spray plane, but pilot Smith says the balloons are too low to affect him.

"They just show me where to stay away. I fly around the property, not over it."

He said he flies his Cessna monoplane along a predetermined route, but he added that he does not guarantee

that the spray will not settle wide of its mark.

Aerial spraying of all pesticides is coming into increasing disfavor with environmentalists and government control agencies. Officials in Coquitlam say that ground-control methods, however, have not been adequate to cope with this year's mosquito crop.

Pools and ponds left over from spring flooding of the Fraser River have been blamed for nurturing the clouds of mosquitoes and other insects currently feasting on Coquitlam's residents.



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# \$180,000 Loan Given Indian Co-op

DUNCAN — The Cowichan Indian Agricultural Co-op has been awarded \$180,000 for the development of the co-op and band's reserve in the next year, co-op chairman and band manager Norman Joe said today.

Joe said an additional \$320,000 is expected to be approved by the Department of Indian Affairs for further development over the next four years.

The first portion of the loan has \$55,000 going towards work on the Cowichan and Koksilah Rivers for flood control while the remaining \$125,000 will be used for clearing of about 400 acres for agricultural production and the building of three large drainage ditches, Joe said.

"Work on building up the sides of the rivers with bul-



JOE  
... \$320,000 coming

dozers begun this morning," he said. "We have lost a terrific amount of valuable Indian land through flooding in the past three years. I must commend the Department of Fisheries who has given us good co-operation and has encouraged the loan."

Joe said that after the five-year development scheme is completed the co-op will have about 775 acres of arable land.

The Indian co-op, which was formed in 1960, now has about 300 acres.

All the land is leased from private Indian land owners.

Up until early this year the Indian co-op has always been assisted by annual grants. This has now been changed where they will receive long-term loans. The five-year loan will be repayable in 20 years.



COLLECTORS ITEMS to be auctioned at Goodwill Enterprises are displayed by Valerie McKenzie.

## GOODWILL AUCTION SATURDAY MORNING

One hundred and twenty collectors' items, some dating back as far as 1776, will be auctioned at Goodwill Enterprises, 220 Bay Street, Saturday at 9 a.m.

Lamps, teapots, postcards, records, jewellery boxes, candy tins, furniture and numerous other "old things" are included on the list.

Alec Reid, community relations officer for Goodwill said, "We have auctions every six months and they're always lots of fun."

He said some of the items must be quite valuable but they set no minimum prices on any of them.

"An item may sell for 50 cents if only one person is interested but the same item

may sell for \$50 if two people want it," said Reid.

A collection of "old 78s" includes original recordings by Caruso, Judy Garland, Tommy Dorsey, Bing Crosby and King George V's speech on his Silver Jubilee, May 9, 1935.

Mrs. Beeton's new edition of "Home Management" (1910-1920) is illustrated with color plates and includes chapters on foreign cookery, legal memoranda, doctor, nurse and nursery and domestic servants and their duties.

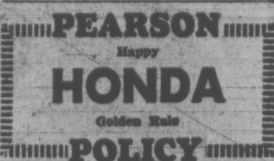
Nine albums of old postcards from the turn of the century will be auctioned as one package.

Other items that could be valuable are a set of salt cel-

lars and spoons, hallmarked 1890, a velvet-covered photograph album, a silver spoon dated 1776, and a sketch of the royal family celebrating Christmas in 1898 when Christmas trees were first introduced into England from Germany.

Reid said items may sell for anywhere from 50 cents to \$150.

The building will be open at 8:30 a.m. to allow half an hour for viewing.



## Volunteer Truckers Cut Cost Of McAdam Park Renewal

DUNCAN — Volunteer trucks and drivers have saved Duncan taxpayers \$12,000 in the rebuilding of McAdam Park, Ald. Robert Willis said today.

Under the supervision of Willis, the park has been dug up and an underground irrigation and drainage system installed and covered with 7,000 yards of sand. The field is now being prepared for seeding when the rainy season returns.

Willis said the suitable playing field for soccer, Canadian football, rugby and hopefully field lacrosse and grass hockey will be ready by next spring.

Willis said the complete project is worth \$38,000.

"It would have cost the city \$50,000 if professionals had been hired to do the job. Without volunteers we couldn't have done it because we wouldn't have been able to cough up that kind of money," he said.

The city was able to purchase sand at \$1 a yard after



WILLIS  
... supervisor

many local and outside trucking firms donated their vehicles and drivers volunteered their time, Willis said.

"At least 650 trips by individual trucks were involved," Willis said the spreading of

the sand over the 3 1/2-acre park was carried out by city crews who volunteered half of their time.

The Duncan alderman hopes the tremendous support received is a good indication of what it will be like for other projects planned in the McAdam-Rotary Park area adjacent to the Cowichan River.

"We have already started the second phase," he said. "It will be a multipurpose play area for lacrosse, basketball etc."

Willis said the \$12,000 project should be completed by the end of the year.

"We will use volunteer labor wherever we can."

The third phase will be the completion of a new playing field at Rotary Park by 1974. It will be used for the same sports as McAdam.

## Soul Travellers to Hold Seminar in Vancouver

A Northwest Eckankar Seminar will be held at the Hotel Vancouver from Friday, Aug. 18 to Sunday, Aug. 20, says Phillip Wellman, Victoria Eckankar public relations representative.

Guest speaker will be Sri Darwin Gross, world spiritual Eckankar leader from San Diego, California.

The Eckankar movement, introduced to North America by Sri Paul Twitchell in 1965, is the "ancient science of soul

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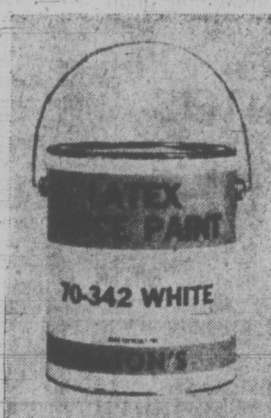
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## Cowichan Board Favors Ferry Landing Change

LADYSMITH — Cowichan Valley Regional Board members favor relocation of the Mill Bay and Brentwood ferry landings to Cherry Point and Deep Cove.

The board decided at a meeting Wednesday to meet the Capital Regional Board on the proposed change.

Director Ralph Keir said nobody in the Mill Bay area

seems to be against it and director Murray Turner of Cobble Hill said that people in his area are in favor too.



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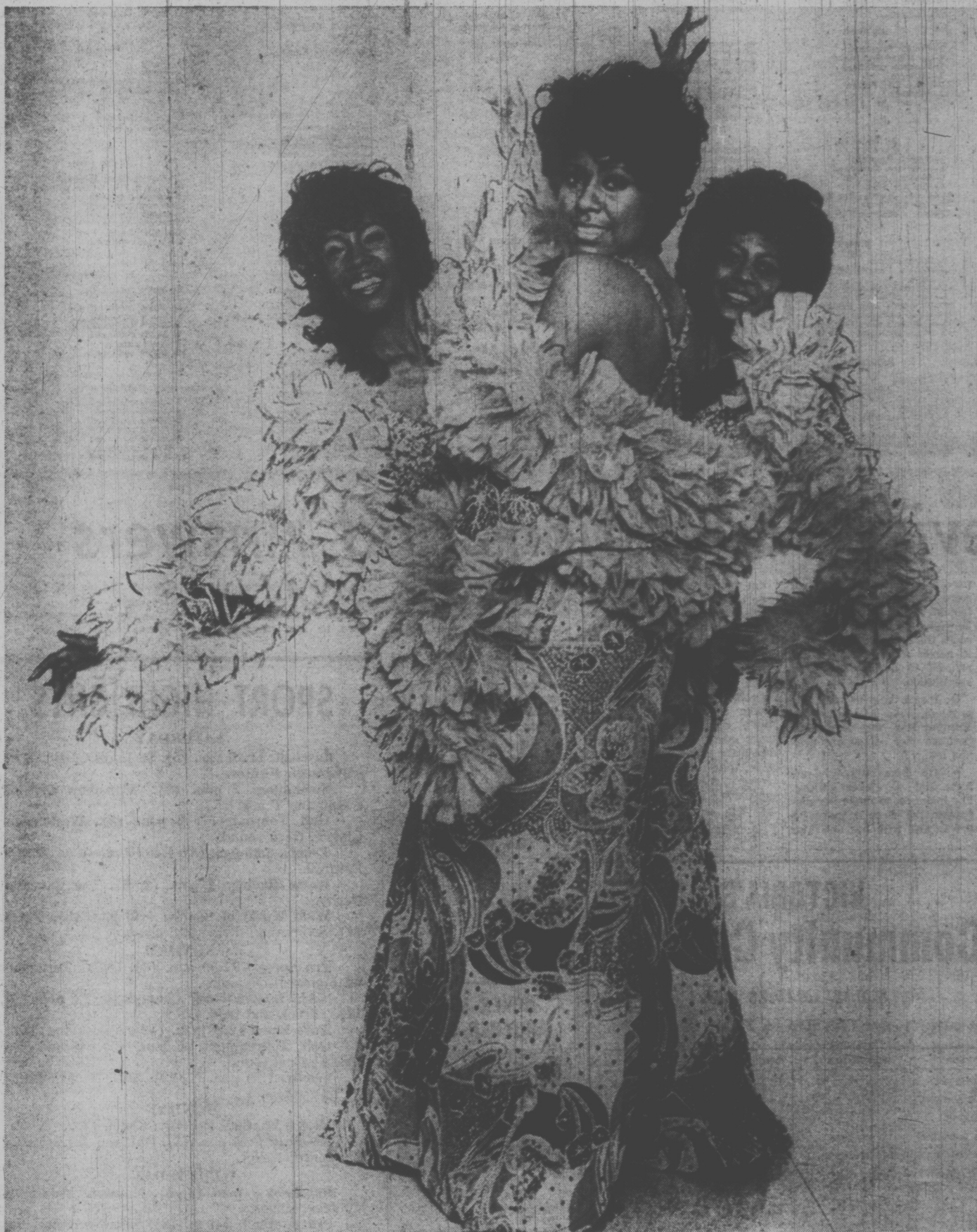
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## Saturday, August 12

<b>8 a.m.</b> 4-Funky Phantom 5-Woody Woodpecker 7-Bugs Bunny 12-Bugs Bunny  <b>8:30 a.m.</b> 4-Jackson Five 5-Pink Panther 7-J. P. Patches 12-Scoby Doo  <b>9 a.m.</b> 4-Bewitched 5-Jeltons 7-Globetrotters 12-Globetrotters  <b>9:30 a.m.</b> 4-Lidsville 5-Barrier Reef 7-Hair Bear Bunch 12-Hair Bear Bunch  <b>10 a.m.</b> 2-French Program 4-Curiosity Shop 5-Take a Giant Step 7-Pebbles and Bam Bam 12-Pebbles and Bam Bam 13-Comedy Time  <b>10:30 a.m.</b> 2-French Program 4-Curiosity Shop 5-Take a Giant Step 7-Archies TV Funnies 12-Archies TV Funnies 13-Movie: Let No Man Write My Epitaph  <b>ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL</b> CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES	<b>11 a.m.</b> 2-French Program 4-Jonny Quest 5-Baseball: St. Louis at Pitts- burgh 7-Sabrina 11-News (11:15) 12-Samson and Goliath 13-Movie continued  <b>11:30 a.m.</b> 2-French Program 4-Lancelot Link 5-Baseball continued 7-Josie and the Pussycats 11-Consumer Report 12-Josie and the Pussycats 13-Movie continued  <b>12 noon</b> 2-French Program 4-American Bandstand 5-Baseball continued 7-Monkees 11-Farm City Forum 12-Monkees 13-Movie: In a Lonely Place (12:20)  <b>12:30 p.m.</b> 2-French Program 4-American Bandstand 5-Baseball continued 7-You Are There 11-Movie: Zorikan The Barbarian 12-You Are There 13-Movie continued  <b>1 p.m.</b> 2-World of Man 4-Movie: You're Only Young Once 5-Baseball continued 6-World of Man 7-Children's Film Festival 11-Movie continued 12-Children's Film Festival 13-Movie continued  <b>1:30 p.m.</b> 2-Klanianie 4-Movie continued 5-Baseball continued 6-Klanianie 7-Festival continued 8-Under Attack 11-Movie: Blood Arrow (1:45) 12-Festival continued 13-Movie continued	<b>2 p.m.</b> 2-Olympic Swimming 4-Movie continued 5-Golf Tournament 6-Wrestling 7-Lassie 8-Under Attack 11-Movie continued 12-Page 12 13-Movie: Gunman's Walk (2:05)  <b>2:30 p.m.</b> 2-Swimming continued 4-Movie: Moonfleet 5-Golf continued 6-Wrestling 7-Movie: Land Unknown 8-Star Trek 11-Movie continued 12-Outlook 13-Movie continued  <b>3 p.m.</b> 2-Swimming continued 4-Movie continued 5-Golf continued 6-Under Attack 7-Movie continued 8-Star Trek 11-Fishing Hole 12-Farm Show 13-Movie continued  <b>3:30 p.m.</b> 2-Swimming continued 4-Movie continued 5-Golf continued 6-Under Attack 7-Movie continued 8-World Tennis 11-Roller Derby 12-Garner Ted Armstrong 13-Movie continued  <b>4 p.m.</b> 2-Horse Race 4-Nashville Music 5-Movie: Beast From 20,000 Fathoms 6-Horse Race 7-Wagon Train 8-Tennis continued 11-Roller Derby 12-Daktari 13-Movie: Bright Victory (3:55)  <b>4:30 p.m.</b> 2-One More Time 4-Outdoor Sportsman 5-Movie continued 6-Please, Sir 7-Wagon Train 8-Wide World of Sports 11-Miniature Golf 12-Daktari 13-Movie continued	<b>5 p.m.</b> 2-Bugs Bunny 4-Wide World of Sports 5-Movie continued 6-Bugs Bunny 7-Arnie 8-Wide World of Sports 11-Riflemen 12-Dick Van Dyke 13-Movie continued  <b>5:30 p.m.</b> 2-Bugs Bunny 4-Wide World of Sport 5-Juvenile Jury 6-Bugs Bunny 7-News 8-Wide World of Sports 11-Safari to Adventure 12-Arnie 13-Movie continued  <b>6 p.m.</b> 2-Update 4-Wide World of Sports 5-News 6-Star Trek 7-News 8-Wrestling 11-Star Trek 12-News 13-Jamboree  <b>6:30 p.m.</b> 2-Jesse Owens in Berlin - Spe- cial 4-News 5-News 6-Star Trek 7-David Steinberg Show 8-Wrestling 11-Star Trek 12-Cade's County 13-Jamboree  <b>7 p.m.</b> 2-Special continued 4-Lawrence Welk 5-Anything You Can Do 6-Rawhide 7-David Steinberg continued 8-Rollin' on the River 11-It Takes a Thief 12-Cade's County 13-Horse Racing	<b>7:30 p.m.</b> 2-Par 27 4-Lawrence Welk 5-Let's Make a Deal 6-Rawhide 7-Circus 8-Rollin' on the River 11-It Takes a Thief 12-Let's Make a Deal 13-Sign-off  <b>8 p.m.</b> 2-On Trial - Special 4-Movie: War and Peace (Part One) 5-NBC Comedy Theatre 6-On Trial - Special 7-All in the Family 8-I Spy 11-Film 12-All in the Family  <b>8:30 p.m.</b> 2-Special continued 4-Movie continued 5-Comedy Theatre continued 6-Special continued 7-Mary Tyler Moore 8-I Spy 11-Buck Owens 12-Bill Cosby  <b>9 p.m.</b> 2-Special continued 4-Movie continued 5-Movie: The Catcher 6-Special continued 7-Dick Van Dyke 8-Movie: Tony Rome 11-Movie: Duel in the Jungle 12-Movie: Tender Trap  <b>9:30 p.m.</b> 2-Special continued 4-Movie continued 5-Movie continued 6-Special continued 7-Mission: Impossible 8-Movie continued 11-Movie continued 12-Movie continued	<b>10 p.m.</b> 2-Special continued 4-Ken Berry Show 5-Movie continued 6-Special continued 7-Mission: Impossible 8-Movie continued 11-Movie continued 12-Movie continued  <b>10:30 p.m.</b> 2-Tommy Banks 4-Ken Berry Show 5-Movie continued 6-Tommy Banks 7-News 8-Movie continued 11-Movie continued 12-Movie continued  <b>11 p.m.</b> 2-News 4-News 5-News: Movie: 5 Fingers 6-News: Movie: Tony Rome 7-Movie: Marnie 8-News 11-Roller Derby 12-News: Movie: O.S.S.  <b>11:30 p.m.</b> 2-Movie: Glass Sphinx 4-Movie: Two Weeks With Love 5-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-Movie: Duffy 11-Roller Derby 12-Movie continued  <b>12 midnight</b> 2-Movie continued 4-Movie continued 5-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-Movie continued 11-News: Sports 12-Movie continued  <b>12:30 a.m.</b> 2-Movie continued 4-Movie continued 5-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-Movie continued 12-Movie continued
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## Television Questions and Answers

Q: About the possibility that Star Trek may be born again first as a movie and then as a continuing series: What are the chances the original cast can be regrouped for new filming? — R.H.H.

A: The odds are heavily against getting the cast together. In the four years since the series went off several of them have become too expensive for the budget of a TV series.

As of now, there'll be no revival anyhow. Producer Gene Roddenberry was insulted when NBC asked him to pre-

pare a pilot film as though it were a new show. He has balked at doing anything. As he views it, there are 78 episodes the network can view, if it needs a sample. He has refused to do any work on speculation.

Q: Please help us with this problem. How does Elizabeth Montgomery on Bewitched perform her disappearances and magic?

A: It's done by special effects and by clever editing. For instance, to make her disappear, the scene is shot with her in and with her out. The

film then is edited together so she appears to disappear. Objects which appear to float on air actually travel along a string. The film is retouched to eliminate any traces of the string. And sometimes the trick is done in reverse. For example, if she wants to make a vase appear on a table, it's easier to pull the vase away with a string, retouch the string out of the picture, then run the film in reverse so the vase seems to be appearing rather than disappearing.

Q: I have four questions to

ask you about the old Leave It to Beaver show. Many rumors are going around about the characters and I would like to straighten them out. Is Beaver dead? I heard he was killed in Vietnam. Is Wally married to Raquel Welch? Is Lumpy in jail? Is Eddie Haskell Alice Cooper? — J.S.R.

A: No.

Q: What are the whereabouts of Richard Beymer who played Tony in the movie, West Side Story? He is an excellent actor and West Side Story is the greatest movie I've ever seen. — A.M.

A: After West Side Story Beymer went off to study serious acting and never was able to put his career together again. When the movie played TV last spring, a publicity man attempted to track him down but discovered even Beymer's agent hadn't heard

from him in more than a year.

Q: How much difference is there in age between Bing

Crosby and his wife? How old are they? — P.O.

A: It's a mere spread of 30 years. He's 68. She, 38.

## SPORT HIGHLIGHTS

## SATURDAY

Baseball: 11:15 a.m. (5). St. Louis Cardinals vs. Pittsburgh Pirates.

Swimming: 2 p.m. (2). Canadian Olympic Swimming Trials.

Golf Tournament: 2 p.m. (5). Westchester Classic, third round.

Tennis: 3:30 p.m. (8). Ken Rosewall vs. Charlie Pasarell.

Horse Racing: 4 p.m. (2, 6). The Canadian Derby.

Wide World of Sports: 4:30 p.m. (8), 5 p.m. (4). Swimming, diving and chess.

## SUNDAY

Pro Soccer: 11:30 a.m. (2). Dallas Tornados vs. Montreal Olympic.

AAU International Champions: 12 noon (7, 12). Track and field.

Auto Race: 12:30 p.m. (13). Milwaukee 200.

Golf Tournament: 1 p.m. (5). Westchester Classic, final round.

Tennis: 1:30 p.m. (7, 12). John Newcombe vs. Cliff Drysdale.

## MONDAY

NCAA Football Preview: 8 p.m. (4).  
Baseball: 8:15 p.m. (5). Oakland Athletics vs. Baltimore Orioles.

## WEDNESDAY

Baseball: 5 p.m. (2, 6). Houston Astros vs. Montreal Expos.

Pro Football: 7 p.m. (8). Edmonton Eskimos vs. Saskatchewan Roughriders.

## THURSDAY

CPGA Highlights: 11:40 p.m. (2).

## FRIDAY

CPGA Highlights: 11:40 p.m. (2).



## VICTORIA'S Community Channel

8 P.M. to 10:30 P.M.

Monday, August 14th through Friday, August 18th

TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
8:00	B.C. TRAILS "Provincial Museum" and "Nature Photography"	OLD COUNTRY SOCCER "Hibs vs. Aberdeen"	TAX REFORM '72 "Business and Property Income" —Victoria, C.A.'s	FLORAL CREATIONS —Rosemary Wormald	ARTS CALENDAR —Community Arts Council
8:30	TRAILS (cont.) —Bud Patla	THE EMPTY HAND "Karate Instruction" —Bateson Karate School	VICTORIA OUTDOORMEN "Sailing" —Mike Watton	YOU & THE LAW "Police Training" —Saanich Police	PROJECT TRAVEL "Okanagan Safari"
9:00	N.F.B. PRESENTS "Two Weeks With P. Vanier"	SPECIAL PROVINCIAL ELECTION FORUM	INVESTIGATE "Legal Rights"	SPECIAL PROVINCIAL ELECTION FORUM	OUR WORLD— LET'S FACE IT "Communications"
9:30	PROJECT TRAVEL "Two Weeks In Japan"	FORUM (cont.) ESQUIMALT	INVESTIGATE (cont.) —Better Business Bureau	FORUM (cont.) OAK BAY	OUR WORLD (cont.) —C.M.H.A.
10:00	EAT, DRINK AND BE MEASURED Story of "Nutrition Canada" —Eating Habits of Canadians —Dept. of National Health and Welfare	FORUM (cont.) ESQUIMALT —Victoria J.C.'s	YESTERDAY TOWN "The Klondike" —Van. Museum	FORUM (cont.) OAK BAY —Victoria J.C.'s	OLD COUNTRY SOCCER "Hibs vs. Aberdeen"

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## MOVIES

## Friday

**Dirty Heroes (xx)**, on 13 at 7:30. In Holland during 1945, escaped Allied POWs join forces with a band of Dutch partisans. This 1969 war drama stars John Ireland and Curt Jurgens.

**Kill a Dragon (xx)**, on 5 at 8:30. Jack Palance and Fernando Lamas star in this 1967 adventure about a battle over salvage rights to a valuable load of nitro aboard a stranded boat. Filmed on location in Hong Kong.

**The Tiger and the Pussycat (xx)**, on 12 at 9. A soap opera plot that offers few surprises is this comedy-drama made in 1967 and starring Vittorio Gassman as a middle-aged man who has an affair with a young girl (Ann-Margret). Eleanor Parker stars as Gassman's long-suffering wife.

**In Name Only (xx)**, on 8 at 9:30. A made-for-TV marriage-go-round comedy about three couples who discover they were married by a bogus minister. Cast includes Ann Prentiss, Michael Callan and Eve Arden.

**The Old-Fashioned Way (xxxx)**, on 11 at 11. A must for W. C. Fields fans is this 1934 comedy. The great McGonigle, head of the McGonigle Repertory Company, gets his acting troupe into financial difficulties and tries to leave town before the sheriff catches up with him. A great one-man/W. C. Fields show!

**So Big (xxx)**, on 12 at 11:05. Jane Wyman and Sterling Hayden star in this 1953 movie taken from Edna Ferber sentimental novel about a dedicated mother who must raise a son without his father.

**Whirlpool (xxx)**, on 2 at 11:30. Gene Tierney, Richard Conte and Jose Ferrer star in this suspenseful drama dealing with blackmail, hypnosis and murder. This 1949 movie was directed by Otto Preminger.

**In Name Only (xx)**, on 6 at midnight. (See earlier this evening for details.)

**Monster From the Surf (x)**,

## SPECIALS

## Friday

**Comedy Pilots**, on 7 at 9:30 and 10 p.m. A repeat showing of two unsold half-hour comedy pilots. The first, *Keep the Faith* — you'll learn a lot about chutzpah (the Yiddish word for gall) in this story about a young rabbi who tries to fire the ill-tempered caretaker. Also, *Shepherd's Flock* — stars Kenneth Mars as an ex-football star trying to succeed in the ministry despite a quick temper and a bad case of foot-in-the-mouth disease.

**Fine Art of Gooing Off**, on 9 at 9:30. A three-part series that offers a whimsical ode to leisure. Each program covers dozens of ways to goof off using a whirl of animation, graphics, films and crazy sound effects.



W. C. FIELDS  
... on 11 at 11

on 8 at midnight. Actor Jon Hall directed and stars in this tale about a demented killer who terrorizes Southern California surfers.

**The Secret of Purple Reef (xx)**, on 4 at 1. A 1960 adventure about two brothers who investigate the sinking of their father's ship in the Caribbean with Jeff Richards, Peter Falk and Richard Chamberlain.

**River of No Return (xxx)**, on 12 at 1:05. On-location filming in the Canadian Rockies highlight this 1954 adventure starring Marilyn Monroe and Robert Mitchum.

**The Screaming Skull (x)**, on 7 at 1:15. A man tries to drive his wife mad during a night in a haunted house in this 1958 thriller starring John Hudson and Peggy Webber.

## SPECIALS

## Saturday

**Jesse Owens Returns to Berlin**, on 2 at 6:30. The hero of the 1936 Olympics relives his victories over Hitler's "master race." In 1954 Jesse Owens revisited Berlin's Olympic Stadium to recall ... opening ceremonies in a stadium packed with German youth; Owens in trial heats for the 100 and 200 metres and the 400-meter relay; and broadjump; and Owens receiving four gold medals — and returning home for a tumultuous tickertape parade in New York City. Ironically the program uses film footage from Hitler's own 800-man camera crew (60 mins.)

## Saturday

**Let No Man Write My Epitaph (xx)**, on 13 at 10:30. Shelley Winters and Burl Ives star in this powerful tale of drug addiction on Chicago's South Side.

**In a Lonely Place (xxx)**, on 13 at 12:25. This 1950 movie tells the gripping story of a Hollywood writer who is under suspicion of murder and his strange romance with a female alibi. Good script with Hollywood background and an excellent cast including Humphrey Bogart, Gloria Graham and Frank Lovejoy.

**Blood Arrow (xx)**, on 11 at 1:45. Routine western adventure starring Scott Brady and Paul Richards.

**Gunman's Walk (xxx)**, on 13 at 2:05. A better-than-average western, well-directed with a good cast including Van Heflin, Tab Hunter and Kathryn Grant. The plot concerns a rancher who tries to bring his sons up properly, but the black sheep of the family causes tragedy for all.

**Moonfleet (xx)**, on 4 at 2:30. Stewart Granger, Joan Greenwood and George Saunders star in this 1955 adventure about a dashing smuggler who joins forces with a little boy to hunt for a long-lost diamond.

**The Land Unknown (xx)**, on 7 at 2:30. Animation and special effects highlight this 1957 thriller about a journey into a prehistoric valley. Cast includes Jock Mahoney and William Reynolds.

**Bright Victory (xxx)**, on 13 at 3:55. Arthur Kennedy and Peggy Dow star in this touching film about the crisis-laden rehabilitation of a Second World War soldier who is blinded in battle. Kennedy gives one of the best performances of his career as the victim and Peggy Dow is perfect as the understanding girl who gives him the courage to go on.

**Beast from 20,000 Fathoms (x)**, on 5 at 4. Sci-fi thriller about a monster, millions of year old, released from Arctic ice by an Atomic test.

**War and Peace (xxxx)**, on 4 at 8. The 1967 Russian classic (termed by one critic, "The finest epic film of our time"). Debuts on TV in four parts. A visual masterpiece, the film unfolds against the blood-stained backdrop of the Napoleonic Wars (1800-1812) —

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**The Catcher (xx)**, on 5 at 9. A 1971 unsold series pilot film about a missing persons investigator whose latest quarry is a murder witness. Competent cast includes Michael Witney, Jan-Michael Vincent and Tony Franciosa.

**Tony Rome (xx)**, on 8 at 9. Frank Sinatra in the title role as a tough private eye involved with oddball characters, misleading ladies, blackmail and murder. Filmed on location in Miami, this 1967 mystery co-stars Jill St. John and Richard Conte.

**Duel in the Jungle (xx)**, on 11 at 9. An English-made adventure (1954) about an insurance investigator looking into the supposed death of the head of a diamond business. Cast includes Dana Andrews and Jeanne Crain.

**The Tender Trap (xxx)**, on 12 at 9. The successful Broadway comedy is brought to the screen with savoir-faire and a good cast including Frank Sinatra, Debbie Reynolds and Celeste Holm. The plot concerns a footloose bachelor who is trying to avoid the 'trap' of marriage.

**Marnie (xx)**, on 7 at 11. Tippi Hedren and Sean Connery star in this 1964 Hitchcock thriller about a psychopathic girl addicted to compulsive lying and robbery. Not one of Hitch's best, but holds the interest fairly well throughout.

**O.S.S. (xxx)**, on 12 at 11:05. Alan Ladd and Geraldine Fitzgerald star in this exciting drama about Second World War officers of the O.S.S. preparing to move into Nazi-occupied France to help the underground.

**Five Fingers (xxxx)**, on 5 at 11:15. A superb film in the style of 39 Steps and Saboteur. One of the most daring espionage agent's deeds is shown with an almost documentary reality. James Mason excels in a fine cast

including Danielle Darrieux. Suspenseful and engrossing all the way.

**Tony Rome (xx)**, on 8 at 11:15. (See earlier this evening for details.)

**Duffy (xx)**, on 5 at 11:30. Another heist-caper-escapade movie, filled with handsome men, a beautiful girl and sumptuous Spanish beach settings. A chic adventure with a surprise ending and a competent cast including James Coburn, James Mason and Susannah York.

**The Glass Sphinx (xx)**, on 3 at 11:35. In Egypt to find a legendary tomb, a professor is caught up in murder and intrigue. Starring in this 1967 Italian-made adventure are Robert Taylor and Anita Ekberg.

**Two Weeks With Love (xx)**, on 4 at 11:45. Jane Powell, Ricardo Montalban and Debbie Reynolds star in this 1950 romantic comedy set in the Catskill mountains of early 1900 America. Some enjoyable rickety-oldtime sequences and a cute performance by a young Debbie Reynolds.

**Beyond Mombasa (xx)**, on 6 and 8 at 12:45. A mediocre adventure film set in Africa with all the clichés — dangerous safaris, murderous tribes, uranium mines and a fairly competent cast including Cornel Wilde, Donna Reed and Leo Genn.

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# Sunday, August 13

<b>8 a.m.</b> 4-This Is The Life 5-With This Ring 6-Oldtime Gospel Hour 7-Day of Discovery 12-Day of Discovery  <b>8:30 a.m.</b> 4-Across the Fence 5-The Answer 6-Oldtime Gospel Hour 7-Oral Roberts 11-News: Sports (8:45) 12-Pioneer Square  <b>9 a.m.</b> 4-Brainville 5-Insight 6-Horst Kohler 7-Tabernacle Choir 11-Old Time Gospel Hour 12-Anchor  <b>9:30 a.m.</b> 4-Youth in Agriculture 5-John Leffler: Davey 6-Sacred Heart 7-Dimension 72 8-Sacred Heart 9-Gospel Hour 12-Cathedral of Tomorrow  <b>10 a.m.</b> 4-Reluctant Dragon 5-Eight Lively Arts 6-Oral Roberts 7-News Conference 8-Oral Roberts 11-All American Kids 12-Cathedral of Tomorrow 13-Insight  <b>10:30 a.m.</b> 4-Doubledeckers 5-Gardening 6-Italian Panorama 7-Face the Nation 8-Italian Panorama 11-Hour of Power 12-This Is Your Bible 13-Movie: Shadow of a Doubt  <b>ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL</b>  <b>CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES</b>	<b>11 a.m.</b> 4-Bullwinkle 5-Community Workshop 6-It Is Written 7-Look Up and Live 8-It Is Written 11-Hour of Power 12-Channel 12 Preview 13-Movie continued  <b>11:30 a.m.</b> 2-Pro Soccer: Dallas at Montreal 4-Make a Wish 5-Wanda Wanda 6-Garner Ted Armstrong 7-Outdoors 8-Garner Ted Armstrong 9-Ask Your Doctor 12-Face the Nation 13-Movie continued  <b>12 noon</b> 2-Soccer continued 4-Human Dimension 5-Catch a Wish 6-Crossroads 7-Amateur Athletics 8-Crossroads 11-Scenario of the 70s 12-Amateur Athletics 13-Movie continued  <b>12:30 p.m.</b> 2-Soccer continued 4-New in School 5-Mr. Wizard 6-A Nice Mix 7-Athletics continued 8-A Nice Mix 11-Rex Humbard 12-Athletics continued 13-Auto Race  <b>1 p.m.</b> 2-Summer Man Alive 4-Election Preview 5-Golf Tournament 6-Doctor in the House 7-Athletics continued 8-Doctor in the House 11-Rex Humbard 12-Athletics continued 13-Auto Race continued  <b>1:30 p.m.</b> 2-Country Canada 4-Issues and Answers 5-Golf continued 6-Country Canada 7-CBS Tennis Classic 8-Album TV 11-Believe in Miracles 12-CBS Tennis Classic 13-Auto Race continued	<b>2 p.m.</b> 2-World We Live In 4-Action: Inner City 5-Golf continued 6-Album TV 7-Kid Talk 8-Album TV 11-Voice of Calvary 12-Movie: Tawny Pilot 13-Auto Race continued  <b>2:30 p.m.</b> 2-Gardening: Movie: TBA 4-Movie: Stagecoach 5-Golf continued 6-Movie: Star in the Hand 7-Movie: Star in the Hand 8-Movie: Hand in Hand 11-The Salt 12-Movie continued 13-Movie: Mouse That Roared  <b>3 p.m.</b> 2-Movie continued 4-Movie continued 5-Comment 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-Movie continued 11-The Salt 12-Movie continued 13-Movie continued  <b>3:30 p.m.</b> 2-Movie continued 4-Movie continued 5-Meet the Press 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-Movie continued 11-Laredo 12-Movie continued 13-Movie continued  <b>4 p.m.</b> 2-Sunday Best 4-Movie continued 5-People Power 6-Sunday Best 7-Tale of Two Countries 8-Horst Kohler 9-Sesame Street 11-Laredo 12-Kid Talk 13-Revival Fires  <b>4:30 p.m.</b> 2-Sunday Best 4-Car and Track 5-People Power 6-Sunday Best 7-Movie: Tarzan's Peril 8-Question Period 9-Sesame Street 11-Big Valley 12-Animal World 13-America's Problems	<b>5 p.m.</b> 2-Music To See 4-Here Come the Brides 5-Daktari 6-Music To See 7-Movie continued 8-Unfamed World 9-Mister Rogers 11-Big Valley continued 12-My World and Welcome To It 13-Patterns for Living  <b>5:30 p.m.</b> 2-Audubon Wildlife Theatre 4-Brides continued 5-Daktari 6-Hogan's Heroes 7-Movie continued 8-Hogan's Heroes 9-Electric Company 11-Animal World 12-My Three Sons 13-Sacred Heart  <b>6 p.m.</b> 2-World of Disney 4-Challenge 5-News 6-News 7-Campaign '72 8-News 9-Tennis Lessons 11-Movie: Rome Adventure 12-Campaign '72 13-True Story  <b>6:30 p.m.</b> 2-World of Disney 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-Campaign '72 continued 8-Odd Couple 9-Thirty Minutes 11-Movie continued 12-Campaign '72 continued 13-Bible Answers  <b>7 p.m.</b> 2-The Rovers 4-National Geographic 5-Wild Kingdom 6-The Rovers 7-N.Y.P.D. 8-Room 222 9-Forsythe Saga 11-Movie continued 12-David Steinberg Show 13-Horse Racing	<b>7:30 p.m.</b> 2-The Super 4-National Geographic 5-Disney 6-The Super 7-Drama Special 8-Mod Squad 9-Forsythe Saga 11-Movie continued 12-David Steinberg continued  <b>8 p.m.</b> 2-Justice 4-FBI 5-Disney 6-Justice 7-Special continued 8-Mod Squad 9-Firing Line 11-Movie continued 12-Mannix  <b>8:30 p.m.</b> 2-Justice continued 4-FBI 5-Jimmy Stewart 6-Justice continued 7-Special continued 8-Kreskin 9-Firing Line 11-Travel Film 12-Mannix  <b>9 p.m.</b> 2-Virginquest - Special 4-Move: War and Peace (Part Two) 5-Bonanza 6-Virginquest - Special 7-Leonardo da Vinci 8-Flight of Arctic 7 9-Masterpiece Theatre 11-Scenario of the 70s 12-Movie: Dear Heart  <b>9:30 p.m.</b> 2-Special continued 4-Movie continued 5-Bonanza 6-Special continued 7-Leonardo continued 8-Special continued 9-Masterpiece Theatre 11-Ask Your Doctor 12-Movie continued	<b>10 p.m.</b> 2-One Northern Summer 4-Movie continued 5-Bold Ones 6-One Northern Summer 7-Leonardo continued 8-Mannix 9-Evening at Pops 11-News 12-Movie continued  <b>10:30 p.m.</b> 2-News Report 4-Movie continued 5-Bold Ones 6-News Report 7-Towards the Year 2000 8-Mannix 9-Evening at Pops continued 11-Garner Ted Armstrong 12-Movie continued  <b>11 p.m.</b> 2-News 4-News 5-News 6-News: Movie: Duffy 7-News 8-News 12-Movie continued; News  <b>11:30 p.m.</b> 2-Movie: Whispering Ghosts 4-Movie: Dangerous When Wet 5-Spy 6-Movie continued 7-Movie: Brotherhood of the Bell 8-Journal International 12-Movie: Brotherhood of the Bell  <b>12 midnight</b> 2-Movie continued 4-Movie continued 5-Spy 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-Wrestling (11:45) 12-Movie continued  <b>12:30 a.m.</b> 2-Movie continued 4-Movie continued 5-Bonanza 6-Special continued 7-Leonardo continued 8-Special continued 9-Masterpiece Theatre 11-Ask Your Doctor 12-Movie continued
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## MOVIES

### Sunday

**Tawny Pilot (xx)**, on 12 at 2:05. Bernard Miles and Rosamund John star in this 1947 English-made comedy about a local birdwatcher who stands up against the British Army when it attempts to encroach on the nest of a pair of rare birds.

**Stagecoach (xxxx)**, on 4 at 2:30. Claire Trevor, John Wayne and Thomas Mitchell star in this 1939 John Ford western classic about a group of assorted passengers on a stage going into Indian country, and their reactions under stress. A fine, exciting, dramatic film — one of the best westerns ever made.

**Hand in Hand (xxx)**, on 6 and 8 at 2:30. Director Philip Leacock (The Little Kidnappers) won critical praise for this story of the friendship between a Roman Catholic boy and a Jewish girl. Starring in this 1961 English-made drama are Eiretta Perry, Philip Needs and John Gregson.

**Star in the Dust (x)**, on 7 at 2:30. Routine western adventure about a sheriff who finds himself caught in the middle when friction develops over a scheduled hanging. John Agar and Mamie Van Doren.

**The Mouse That Roared (xxxx)**, on 13 at 2:30. Peter Sellers plays three roles in

this tale of a small, bankrupt country that declared war on the U.S. — in order to lose and then receive financial aid from the victors. Co-starring in this 1959 English-made comedy is Jean Seberg.

**Rome Adventure (xx)**, on 11 at 6. Troy Donahue, Susanne Pleshette and Rosanno Brazzi star in this 1962 romantic adventure set in Rome, Italy.

**War and Peace (xxxx) Part 2**, on 4 at 9. The doomed splendor of czarist Russia is captured in the second part of this epic Russian-made version of the Tolstoy's classic. Tonight's highlight: a lavish ball that is a swirl of silk, crystal and eloquent, dance capped by Andrei's graceful dance with the radiant Natasha (played by Russian ballerina Ludmila Savelyeva). Part 3 and 4 on Monday and Tuesday evenings.

**Dear Heart (xxx)**, on 12 at 9:30. A heartwarming and sentimental romance about a salesman who meets and woos a spinster post-mistress in New York City during a convention. Both Glenn Ford and Geraldine Page deliver excellent performances.

**Duffy (xx)**, on 6 at 11:15. Another heist-caper-escapade film, filled with handsome men, beautiful women and lush Spanish beaches. This 1969 adventure has a somewhat unusual ending and a competent cast including James Coburn, James Mason and Susanah York.

**Dangerous When Wet (xx)**, on 4 at 11:30. Esther Williams and Fernando Lamas star in this romantic comedy about a

dairy farm family who agree to a promotion scheme to swim the English channel together.

**The Brotherhood of the Bell (xx)**, on 7 and 13 at 11:30. An awesome secret society spells terror for a college professor in this 1970 made-for-TV drama. A strong cast includes Glenn Ford, Dean Jagger, Maurice Evans and Rosemary Forsythe.

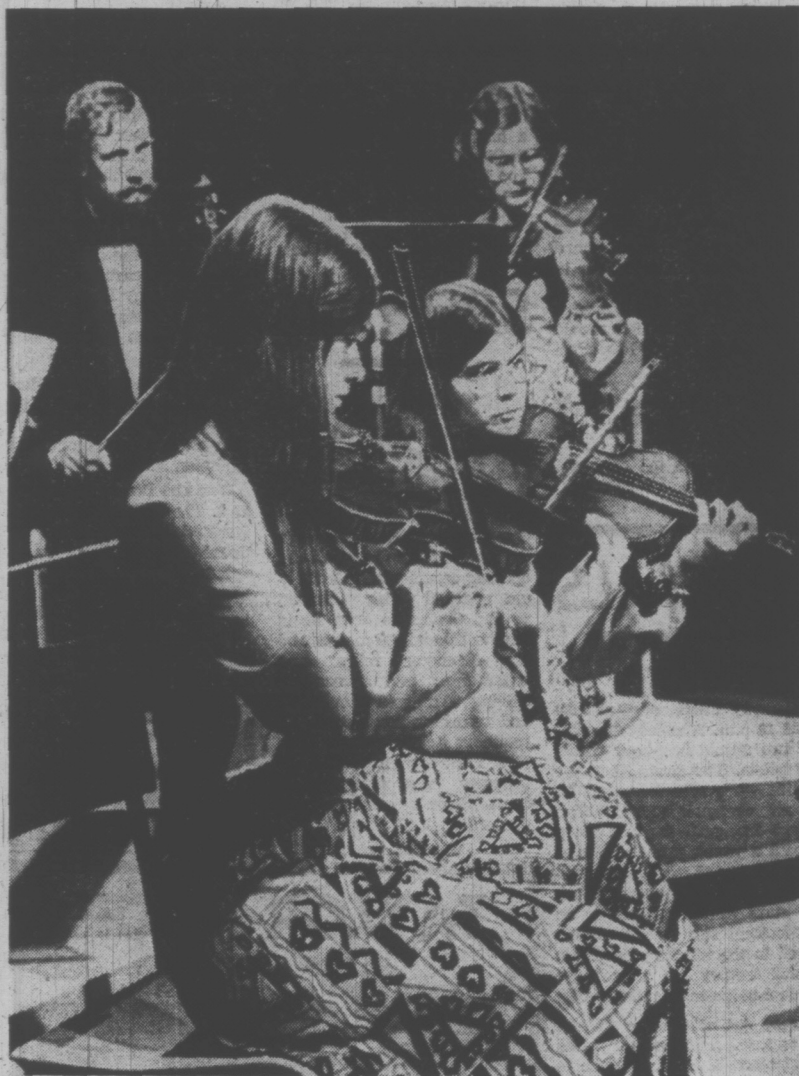
**Whispering Ghosts (xx)**, on 2 at 11:35. A 1942 comedy that has Milton Berle out to solve a sea captain's murder and recover buried treasure. Brenda Joyce plays Berle's leading lady.

## SPECIALS

### Sunday

**To All My Friends On Shore**, on 7 at 7:30. An Emmy-winning story of a shattered dream, written by Alan Sloane. Bill Cosby plays Blue, an airport redcap whose goal is to scrimp and save enough money to move his family out of the slums. This moving play takes a sad turn when Blue's son contracts an incurable disease. (90 mins.)

**Virginquest**, on 2 and 6 at 9. Underwater adventure with a Canadian expedition exploring the treacherous Anegada Reef off the British Virgin Islands, where over 200 ships are known to have floundered. (60 mins.)



**PETER GARDNER** directs the Baccaieu String Ensemble from St. John's, Newfoundland, in a recital of works by Vivaldi, Mendelssohn,

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## The Life of Leonardo da Vinci

By DAN LEWIS

Magnificent pictorially to the depth and quality of the subject itself, CBS-TV starts a five-part series Sunday, August 13 on the life of Leonardo da Vinci, the great Florentine artist who nearly five centuries ago devised plans for a machine that would float under water and another than would fly through the air.

The production won the grand prize at the Monte Carlo International Television Festival this year after an enthusiastic run on Italian television.

When Robert Wood, president of the CBS television network, announced the series in the spring, he acknowledged that this as a cultural pursuit spurred by the acceptance of and acclaim for the dramatic BBC series on The Six Wives of Henry VIII, which won surprisingly good audience ratings as well as critical accolades.

Re-establishing contact in the summer with more literate and greater sophistication in programming is not only diametric in contrast to traditional thinking but also perhaps a great revelation about audience attitudes.

The mere fact that the Henry VIII series was well received quickly established the notion that people are not just looking for light entertainment in summer heat. But it does pose another puzzle-

ment. Now that greater dramatic quality has been accepted, why concentrate on the summer?

Why, for instance, could not The Life of Leonardo da Vinci have been a regular-season project? In recent weeks network presidents were proudly declaring to visiting editors in Hollywood that greater efforts were going to be exerted to produce more cultural programs.

Well, as one CBS-TV spokesman explained, "The summer programming serves two principal purposes. For one thing, we fill the prime time and try to be entertaining. We're still in competition with other networks though the number of people watching drops sharply. So we do it with mostly reruns, and a sprinkling of first-runs, light, less costly shows. That's why you see so much variety in the new summer shows."

"Perhaps the day will come when American TV, like the British, will offer mini series. We're so committed to the season-long series, the 24 to 26 episodes, that even suggesting anything short of that now for regular-season programs would be considered irrational."

The da Vinci series is beautifully done; but perhaps a bit overdone. The meticulous cinematography at times tends to be tedious viewing.

But the over-all product is of such quality that even

when patience is tested, the effort not only should be applauded, but admired.

The series is done from a narrative, a sort of You Are There — Italian style. The narrator, Giulio Bosetti, in modern attire, moves in and out of the Renaissance sets, setting the scenes.

The series covers da Vinci's entire life, from his illegitimate birth in 1452 to his death in the hands of King Francis I of France. Through the five parts, intimate glimpses of the man as the artist (including the classic Last Supper and Mona Lisa) and his pursuits as sculptor, physicist, botanist, anatomist, musician and even master mechanic are shown.

His childhood into his early years as an apprentice artist under the tutelage of Andrea del Verrocchio, in Florence is covered in the opening segment.

The dialogue, originally done in Italian, and with English titles for foreign viewing, has been dubbed in English for the CBS series. This can be abrasive to some but it should not be that much of a distraction to undermine the total value of the series.

## CBC Underwater Adventure

One of the most treacherous reefs in the area around the British Virgin Islands is the Anegada Reef, which is known to have claimed over 200 ships. Lying in the sand and coral beneath the clear waters are the remains of vessels of the Royal Navy, Spanish frigates, French privateers, and merchantmen from Holland, America, and Denmark.

Until recently no systematic search and accurate mapping of the wrecks' location had been carried out, although many adventurers have been lured by the prospect of finding treasure.

A St. Catharines, Ont., dentist named Dr. Dan Nelson became intrigued by the Anegada wrecks and sought the co-operation of the Royal Ontario Museum in planning a scientific expedition to chart the area. The ROM, which sponsors many archeological searches throughout the world, enthusiastically lent its support and when Dr. Nelson and the scientists went to the British Virgin Islands a film crew under director Robert Barclay went along to film the hunt.

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The resultant film, entitled Virginquest, will be repeated

on the CBC-TV network Sunday, August 13 at 9:00 p.m. in color. It was first seen on CBC-TV last October.

The one-hour film shows the finding of several wrecks including a Royal Navy vessel, and voice-over narration based on historical documents recalls the court of inquiry into the ship's loss and how she came to founder on the reef. This particular ship went down in 1808 when the captain thought he was headed for Puerto Rico. Some 20 years later it was discovered that there is a powerful current that draws ships towards the reef.

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## Monday, August 14

<b>8 a.m.</b> 4-Flying Nun 5-Today 6-J. P. Patches 12-Cartoons  <b>8:30 a.m.</b> 4-This Morning 5-Today 6-Captain Kangaroo 12-Captain Kangaroo  <b>9 a.m.</b> 4-This Morning 5-Telescope 7-News 11-Garner Ted Armstrong 12-Lucille Ball  <b>9:30 a.m.</b> 4-Movie: People Against O'Hara 5-Telescope 6-University of the Air 7-News 8-University of the Air 11-Concentration 12-Beverly Hillsbillies  <b>10 a.m.</b> 2-Mr. Dressup (10:05) 4-Movie continued 5-Sale of the Century 6-Films 7-Family Affair 8-Yoga 11-Man Trap 12-Family Affair  <b>10:30 a.m.</b> 2-Giant: Helene 4-Movie continued 5-Hollywood Squares 6-Giant: Helene 7-Love of Life 8-All About Faces 11-Jack Lalanne 12-Love of Life  <b>ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL</b>  CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES	<b>11 a.m.</b> 2-Sesame Street 4-Movie continued 5-Jocody 6-Yoga 7-Where the Heart Is 8-Jean Canem 11-Romper Room 12-Where the Heart Is  <b>11:30 a.m.</b> 2-Sesame Street 4-Bewitched 5-Who, What, Where Game 6-All About Faces 7-Search for Tomorrow 8-Jean Canem 11-Romper Room 12-Search for Tomorrow  <b>12 noon</b> 2-Luncheon Date 4-Password 5-Distaff 6-Noon Show 7-News 8-News: B.C. Diary 11-Three on a Match 12-Virginia Graham  <b>12:30 p.m.</b> 2-Luncheon Date 4-Split Second 5-Days of Our Lives 6-Movie: Beyond Mombasa (12:45) 7-As the World Turns 8-Movie: Beyond Mombasa (12:45) 11-To Tell the Truth 12-Merv Griffin  <b>1 p.m.</b> 2-Luncheon Date 4-All My Children 5-The Doctors 6-Movie continued 7-Many Splendored Thing 8-Movie continued 11-Don St. Thomas 12-Merv Griffin  <b>1:30 p.m.</b> 2-Galloping Gourmet 4-Let's Make a Deal 5-Another World 6-Movie continued 7-Guiding Light 8-Movie continued 11-Crafts With Katy 12-Merv Griffin	<b>2 p.m.</b> 2-Paul Bernard 4-Newlywed Game 5-Return to Peyton Place 6-Movie continued 7-Secret Storm 8-Movie continued 11-Honeymooners 12-Secret Storm  <b>2:30 p.m.</b> 2-Coronation Street 4-Dating Game 5-Somerset 6-Victoria Scene 7-Edge of Night 8-What's the Good Word 11-New Zoo Revue 12-Many Splendored Thing  <b>3 p.m.</b> 2-Take 30 4-General Hospital 5-Political Special 6-Take 30 7-My Three Sons 8-Another World 11-Tennessee Tuxedo 12-It's Your Bet  <b>3:30 p.m.</b> 2-Edge of Night 4-One Life to Live 5-Anything You Can Do 6-Edge of Night 7-Dick Van Dyke 8-Anything You Can Do 9-Hatha Yoga 11-Speed Racer 12-Political Special  <b>4 p.m.</b> 2-Family Court 4-Love, American Style 5-Mike Douglas 6-Family Court 7-Movie: Interlude 8-Beat the Clock 9-Sesame Street 11-Addams Family 12-Funarama  <b>4:30 p.m.</b> 2-Drop In 4-What's My Line? 5-Mike Douglas 6-Drop In 7-Movie continued 8-Films 9-Sesame Street 11-Gentle Ben 12-Funarama 13-True Story	<b>5 p.m.</b> 2-H. R. Pufnstuf 4-Petticoat Junction 5-Mike Douglas 6-Green Acres 7-Movie continued 8-Green Acres 9-Mister Rogers 11-Daniel Boone 12-Mothers-in-Law 13-Movie: You Gotta Stay Happy  <b>5:30 p.m.</b> 2-That Girl 4-News 5-News 6-Hogan's Heroes 7-Movie continued 8-Hogan's Heroes 9-Electric Company 11-Daniel Boone 12-Truzy Mason 13-Movie continued  <b>6 p.m.</b> 2-Kluge 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-Encore 11-Star Trek 12-Perry Mason 13-Movie continued  <b>6:30 p.m.</b> 2-Hourglass 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-Consultation 11-Star Trek 12-News 13-Movie continued  <b>7 p.m.</b> 2-Hourglass 4-Life Around Us 5-Truth or Consequences 6-1 Spy 7-Hee Haw 8-Doris Day 9-Telescope 11-Takes a Thief 12-It's Your Bet 13-Movie: To Hell and Back	<b>7:30 p.m.</b> 2-Five Years in the Lim 4-Cesar's World 5-David Frost Revue 6-1 Spy 7-Hee Haw 8-Medical Centre 9-Law in Action 11-Takes a Thief 12-Gunsmoke 13-Movie continued  <b>8 p.m.</b> 2-Partridge Family 4-Football Preview 5-Baseball: Oakland at Bal-timore 6-Partridge Family 7-Gunsmoke 8-Medical Centre 9-Howard Hanson Festival 10-B.C. Trails 11-Perry Mason 12-Gunsmoke 13-Movie continued  <b>8:30 p.m.</b> 2-Cannon 4-Football Preview continued 5-Baseball continued 6-Cannon 7-Gunsmoke 8-Lions Are Free - Special 9-Special continued 10-B.C. Trails 11-Perry Mason 12-Movie: Gentlemen Prefer Blondes 13-Movie continued  <b>9 p.m.</b> 2-Cannon 4-Movie: War and Peace (Part Three) 5-Baseball continued 6-Cannon 7-Lucy Show 8-Special continued 9-The Violin - Special 10-NFB Presents 11-Merv Griffin 12-Movie continued 13-Sportscope  <b>9:30 p.m.</b> 2-This is the Law 4-Movie continued 5-Baseball continued 6-This is the Law 7-Six Wives of Henry VIII 8-Pig 'n' Whistle 9-Every Monday 10-Protect Travel 11-Merv Griffin 12-Movie continued 13-Travel Film	<b>10 p.m.</b> 2-B.C. Political Talk 4-Movie continued 5-Baseball continued 6-B.C. Political Talk 7-Henry VIII continued 8-Ironside 9-Every Monday continued 10-Nutrition 11-Merv Griffin 12-Movie continued 13-Stories of Success  <b>10:30 p.m.</b> 2-Distinguished Canadians 4-Movie continued 5-Baseball continued 6-Distinguished Canadians 7-Henry VIII continued 8-Ironside 11-News 12-Channel 12 Special 13-Movie: All That Heaven Allows  <b>11 p.m.</b> 2-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 11-Movie: Blue Denim 12-Have Gun-Will Travel 13-Movie continued  <b>11:30 p.m.</b> 2-News 4-Dick Cavett 5-Johnny Carson 6-News 7-Movie: Doctor Faustus 8-News 11-Movie continued 12-Movie: Doctor Faustus 13-Movie continued  <b>12 midnight</b> 2-Movie: Falcon Takes Over 4-Dick Cavett 5-Johnny Carson 6-Movie: Monster From The Surf 7-Movie continued 8-Movie: Dark Intruder 11-Movie continued 13-Movie: Desires Rides Again (12:10)  <b>12:30 a.m.</b> 2-Movie continued 4-Dick Cavett 5-Johnny Carson 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-Movie: Stop-Over 12-Movie continued 13-Movie continued
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## MOVIES

## Monday

The People Against O'Hara (xxx), on 4 at 9:30. An excellent 1951 mystery about a fish-market employee who is on trial for a murder he did not commit. Excellent cast

with Spencer Tracy, Pat O'Brien and John Hodiak.

Interlude (xx), on 7 at 4. A 1957 drama starring June Allyson as an American girl working in Munich who falls in love with a symphony conductor (Rosario Brazzi), not knowing he is married.

To Hell and Back (xx), on 13 at 7. Medal of Honor Audie Murphy plays himself in this 1955 re-enactment of his Second World War career in the infantry. Good supporting cast includes Marshall Thompson, Jack Kelly and Susan Kohner.

Gentlemen Prefer Blondes (xxx), on 12 at 8:30. Marilyn Monroe and Jane Russell star in this gaudy song-and-dance show loosely based on the Anita Loos novel, and the Broadway hit. Supporting roles for this 1953 musical go to Charles Coburn, Elliott Reid and George Winslow.

War and Peace (xxxx), part 3, on 4 at 9. The spectacular battle of Borodino (1812) dominates the third part of this Russian-made epic. True to Tolstoy, director Sergei Bondarchuk leaves little to the imagination. Cameras painstakingly record the chaos of battle in minute detail. Bondarchuk deployed 120,000 Russian troops to recreate the fateful day for Napoleon's Grand Armee.

All that Heaven Allows (xx), on 13 at 10:30. Jane Wyman stars as a woman who becomes a target for gossip when she falls in love with her gardener played by Rock Hudson. Co-starring in this 1955 drama is Agnes Moorehead.

Blue Denim (xxx), on 11 at 11. This adaptation of the Broadway play examines the problems of a 16-year-old boy, who is faced with the prospect of illegitimate fatherhood. Sensitive performances are turned in by (the late) Brandon de Wilde, Carol Lynley and MacDonald Carey.

Doctor Faustus (xxx), on 7

and 12 at 11:30. Richard Burton, Elizabeth Taylor and students and teachers from the Oxford University Dramatic Society star in this adaptation of Marlowe's 16th-century stage classic.

The Falcon Takes Over (xx), on 2 at 11:50. George Saunders (The Falcon) mixes with a fake fortune-telling racket in this 1942 mystery co-starring Lynn Bari.

Dark Intruder (x), on 8 at midnight. Leslie Neilson and Judi Meredith star in this 1965 melodrama about a phantom killer who terrorizes a large city.

## SPECIALS

## Monday

The Violin, on 9 at 9. String instruments are celebrated in this excellent musical program focussing on the violin, whose history unfolds in stills of 15th-century forerunners and designs of Stradivari. Selections from Bach and Schoenberg are performed by the Boston Symphony. (30 mins.)

Howard Hanson Festival, on 9 at 8. The music of Howard Hanson, noted American composer, conductor and champion of Romanticism. Hanson conducts the Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus in a concert of his own works, including a choral arrangement of a poem from Whitman's Songs of Democracy, which was performed at President Nixon's inaugural concert in 1969 (60 mins.)

ADVENTURE SERIES  
STARS FAMILIAR FACE

By JERRY BUCK

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — After a fling with relevant themes and a flirtation with law-and-order shows, television is going all out this fall for entertainment.

Don't look for many messages on the tube in the fall. Among the new shows, it's mostly comedy and adventure.

NBC's Search — formerly called Probe — is about a globe-trotting special agent hooked up electronically via satellite to a computer.

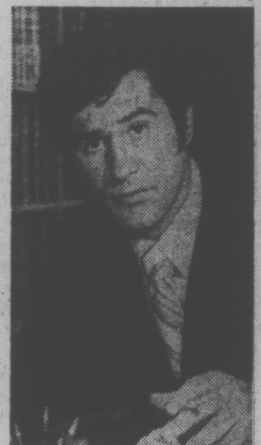
ABC's Delphi Bureau pits a research specialist with a retiring nature and an encyclopedic brain against the enemies of the United States.

Jefferson Keyes operates in that rarified atmosphere reserved for the superpowerful and the super-rich and collects \$1 million for solving a case. That's NBC's Cool Million.

James Farentino, one of Hollywood's busiest actors, portrays Keyes.

Farentino, late of The Lawyers segment of The Bold Ones, is sandwiching in five 90-minute episodes of Cool Million between movie assignments, appearances on TV variety shows and other commitments. Cool Million will be one of three rotating shows on the NBC Wednesday Mystery Movie.

Much of Cool Million will be



JAMES FARENTINO

filmed in foreign locales, which does not displease Farentino.

"We've got to give the audience entertainment. Just like the movies," he said. "You start shooting on the back lot and it's very apparent."

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The British husband and wife acting of Bill Travers and Virginia McKenna, who became favorites of millions in the lion movie *Born Free*, will return to television on Monday, at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 8 in a rerun of *The Lions Are Free*, a sequel to the movie. It portrays what the lion family has done in Kenya since *Born Free* ended.

## Supremes Popular Despite Losing Ross

By ALLAN MACAULAY

NEW YORK — If you have the idea that the Supreme might be hard to rap with, forget it. It's not the talk that's difficult; finding them all in one place sitting still is what's hard.

But this unlikely circumstance did come about one recent afternoon — a 15-minute period when they were between the taping of a Dick Cavett Show segment and a scheduled appearance at the Copacabana.

They were doing a two-week stint there — and were not only sold out but oversold, if such a thing seems possible. Wayne Weisbart, the group's personal manager, tried to explain it, but to a mind trained in strict double-entry book-keeping and having two plus two equal four, the mathematics weren't readily understandable.

Also not readily understandable was the complete composure of three girls who are probably three of the busiest performers in the world. They were probably more at ease than their visitor.

In an upstairs dressing room in the ABC Theatre, reading from right to left, were Mary Wilson, the only original Supreme, who, with 12 years of service, has to hold some kind of record for longevity; Jean Turrell who, as lead singer, replaced Diana Ross; and Lynda

Laurence, a Philadelphia girl that Motown sequestered from Stevie Wonder's back-up group to replace Cindy Birdsong. Cindy, for her part, had married a couple of years ago and had opted for motherhood, sometime in the fall.

I had had a chance, 30 minutes or so before our talk, to watch the Supremes do several of their hit numbers — Where Did Our Love Go? Stop, in the Name of Love, and Baby Love, among others — on the closed-circuit monitor in a viewing room adjacent to the stage.

I had also watched as the Supremes talked with Cavett for a few moments. Cavett, displaying a certain perceptiveness, had asked the question, "Is there a fourth Supreme somewhere in the wings, ready to go on if somebody eats a bad clam, for instance?" The answer had been no, but one recalled that Lynda had substituted for Jean during an appearance in Hawaii.

The question in the upstairs dressing room, then, was "Who substituted for Lynda?" Mary cleared up that one, "We got Cindy to fill in," she said. "We've always been able to work things out, so I guess you could say, one way or another, there's a fourth Supreme somewhere."

But not on a steady basis, apparently.

The conversation veered around to how long it took a



DIANA ROSS

Opted Out

newcomer to break into the act. Actually, there haven't been that many replacements — Cindy Birdsong replaced Florence Ballard, Jean replaced Diana Ross and Lynda, who is also a dancer, was able to hack it within two weeks.

Lynda, is among other things, also a skier, and she noted with some wistfulness that she hadn't been able to get to Camelback — one of her favorite areas not far from Philadelphia — for three years, or so.

But then, there's a lot the girls haven't been able to do because of their heavy schedule. We're on the road about 11 months out of the year," Jean said. Their next stop would take them to the Palmer House in Chicago — already a sellout — and then some gigs that would leave them more or less within commuting distance of their homes in Los Angeles. That's the town where the Supremes live in their own unmarried lifestyles, and where much of the Motown operation has moved in recent years.

Dollar signs are not motivating factors in the Supreme's way of life. Mary, whom road manager George MacArthur had told us earlier knew she couldn't save the whole world but was willing to try, had adopted a young boy. To him, she's Mother, and he's 13 now, getting A's and B's in school.

Jean values her own large family. Her brother is Ernie Terrell, a leading heavyweight boxing contender, who has branched out a singer with his own back-up group and is doing well on the night-club circuit.

Jean, as a matter of fact, had once been part of that back-up group and remarked that singing in nightclubs sure had it all over getting one's brains beaten out in the ring. "As a matter of fact, Ernie never had his brains beaten

out," she added quickly evidencing a certain amount of family pride. He usually beat the other guy's brains out.

It was recalled that Mary, like other Supremes and, indeed, like so many other top singers, had gotten her early training singing Gospel music in churches. The question — not always an easy one to phrase tactfully — is whether a young lady in her 20s, now able and allowed to think for herself, would carry that early learning into her daily life.

Mary's answer — good grief, what 12 years of press conferences as one of the Supremes will do for one's self-confidence — was matter-of-fact. "I can't get to church every Sunday," she said, referring to what must be an obvious fact of life for anyone on tour 11 months out of 12. "But I do consider myself a religious person."

Mary has been part of the Supremes since the days when she auditioned as a scared kid of 14 and stayed on to become one of the world's busiest singers. A normal ego being what it is, one can't

help wondering, however, if she's ever gotten bored with the role of a back-up singer to Diana Ross and Jean Turrell. She wasted no words with that question.

"I just figure I'm making my contribution to the Supremes' sound," she said. "Every time I sing 'O-o-h baby, baby' I can do it with the same enthusiasm as the lead singer who is doing her part."

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<b>8 a.m.</b> 4—Flying Nun 5—Today 12—Frisky Frolics <b>8:30 a.m.</b> 4—This Morning 5—Today 12—Captain Kangaroo <b>9 a.m.</b> 4—This Morning 5—Telescope 7—News 11—Garner Ted Armstrong 12—Lucille Ball <b>9:30 a.m.</b> 4—Movie: That Lady 5—Telescope 6—University of the Air 7—News 8—University of the Air 11—Concentration 12—Beverly Hillsbillies <b>10 a.m.</b> 2—Mr. Dressup (10:05) 4—Movie continued 5—Sale of the Century 6—Flintstones 7—Family Affair 8—Yoga 11—Mantrap 12—Family Affair <b>10:30 a.m.</b> 2—Friendly Giant; Helene 4—Movie continued 5—Hollywood Squares 6—Friendly Giant; Helene 7—Love of Life 8—All About Faces 11—Jack Lalanne 12—Love of Life	<b>11 a.m.</b> 2—Sesame Street 4—Movie continued 5—Jeopardy 6—Yoga 7—Where the Heart Is 8—Jean Cannon 11—Romper Room 12—Where the Heart Is <b>11:30 a.m.</b> 2—Sesame Street 4—Who, What, Where Game 5—All About Faces 7—Search for Tomorrow 8—Jean Cannon 11—Romper Room 12—Search for Tomorrow <b>12 noon</b> 2—Luncheon Date 4—Password 5—Distaff 6—Noon Show 7—News 8—News; B.C. Diary 11—Three on a Match 12—Virginia Graham <b>12:30 p.m.</b> 2—Luncheon Date 4—Split Second 5—Days of Our Lives 6—Noon Show, Movie 7—As the World Turns 8—B.C. 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Election 11—Merv Griffin 12—Hawaii Five-O 13—Scope <b>9:30 p.m.</b> 2—Mary Tyler Moore 4—Movie continued 5—Movie continued 6—Mary Tyler Moore 7—Cannon 8—Ian Tyson 9—Documentary Special 10—Election continued 11—Merv Griffin 12—Mayberry R.F.D. 13—Racket Squad	<b>10 p.m.</b> 2—Who, Us? — Special 4—Marcus Welby, M.D. 5—Movie continued 6—Who, Us? — Special 7—Cannon 8—Persuaders 9—Telecourse 10—Election continued 11—Merv Griffin 12—On the Buses 13—Film <b>10:30 p.m.</b> 2—Special continued 4—Marcus Welby, M.D. 5—Seattle 6—Special continued 7—N.Y.P.D. 8—Persuaders 11—News 12—Mission: Impossible 13—Movie: Bengal Brigade <b>11 p.m.</b> 2—News 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—News 8—News 11—Movie: Red Pony 12—Mission: Impossible 13—Movie continued <b>11:30 p.m.</b> 2—Movie: The Accused (11:50) 4—Dick Cavett 5—Johnny Carson 6—News 7—Movie: Westward the Women 8—News 11—Movie continued 12—Movie: Westward the Women 13—Movie continued <b>12 midnight</b> 2—Movie continued 4—Dick Cavett 5—Johnny Carson 6—Movie: Cat 7—Movie continued 8—Movie: Cat 11—Movie continued 12—Movie continued 13—Movie: Flame of New Orleans <b>12:30 a.m.</b> 2—Movie continued 4—Dick Cavett 5—Johnny Carson 6—Movie continued 7—Movie continued 8—Movie continued 12—Movie continued 13—Movie continued
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## MOVIES

### Tuesday

**That Lady (xx)**, on 4 at 9:30. In 16th-century Spain, court intrigue threatens the reign of Philip II. Starring in this 1955 costume drama are Olivia de Havilland, Gilbert Roland and Paul Scofield.

**Detective Story (xxx)**, on 6 and 8 at 12:45. William Wyler directed this critically acclaimed 1951 movie about a tough New York cop who is accused of brutality. Excellent cast with Kirk Douglas, Eleanor Parker, William Bendix and Lee Grant.

**Slaughter on Tenth Avenue (xxx)**, on 7 at 4. A competent crime drama about an assistant district attorney investigating the shooting of a stevedore who had been leading a movement against a racketeer union boss. Strong cast includes Richard Egan, Jan Sterling and Dan Duryea.

**The Runaround (xx)**, on 13 at 5. Two rival detectives are engaged by a wealthy man to trail his runaway daughter who is on her way to Hawaii to marry a sailor. Starring in this 1946 comedy are Rod Cameron, Ella Raines and Broderick Crawford.

**War and Peace (xxxx)**, Part 1, on 4 at 8:30. As Moscow burns by night, Napoleon makes his bitter retreat in the conclusion of this Russian-made epic of Tolstoy's classic novel. In tonight's segment, the most memorable scene

shows seemingly endless, winding columns of infantry — half frozen and starving — moving into the bleak countryside.

**The Hasty Heart (xxxx)**, on 5 at 8:30. A beautifully acted Second World War story about a dying Scottish soldier in a Burmese hospital. Excellent cast with Richard Todd, Ronald Reagan, Patricia Neal and Anthony Nichols.

**Bengal Brigade (xx)**, on 13 at 10:30. Rock Hudson and Axlene Dahl star in this 1954 adventure set in India during the middle 1800s. British troops are trapped when they attack a fortress manned by a rebel Hindu leader.

**The Red Pony (xx)**, on 11 at 11. John Steinbeck wrote this screen version of his novella about a small boy's love for his pony. Starring in this 1949 drama are Myrna Loy, Robert Mitchum and Louis Calhern.

**Westward the Women (xx)**, on 7 and 12 at 11:30. Robert Taylor and Denise Darcel star in this salute to the hardy pioneer women who braved weather, Indians and male wagon drivers to seek husbands in old California.

**The Accused (xxx)**, on 2 at 11:50. A good mystery about a psychology teacher who tries to conceal the accidental death of a pupil. This 1948 movie stars Robert Cummings, Loretta Young and Wendell Corey.

**Cat! (X)**, on 6 and 8 at mid-

night. A 1966 adventure-drama about a boy who becomes lost in the Rocky Mountains and befriends a wildcat. Cast includes Barry Corbin and Peggy Ann Garner.

**The Flame of New Orleans (xx)**, on 13 at 12:05. Marlene Dietrich stars as a romantic adventuress who goes to New Orleans, where she causes a romantic conflict between the town's wealthiest bachelor and a handsome Riverboat captain. This 1941 adventure features Bruce Cabot and Roland Young as Miss Dietrich's leading men.

## SPECIALS

### Tuesday

**This Exile and This Stranger**, on 9 at 9:30. Cuban exiles in America — a portrait of a people who believe they can go home again. In Miami, exiles discuss returning to Cuba (many see Castro's regime as temporary), and their difficulties in America. (30 mins.)

**Who, Us? on 2 and 6 at 10** Whimsical glimpses into the lives of seven Canadians. Included, Earl Pomerantz, who despite an impressive history of failed driving tests, is trying for his licence again this summer and Bruce Boris Lazarow, who caused an uproar among Toronto motorists with a shield that hides the exact time on a parking meter. (60 mins.)



**JOHN BYNER** comedian-impressionist, stars in a hilarious melange of wild and satirical comedy in the new series, *The John Byner Show*, replacing the *Carol Burnett Show* throughout August, starting on Tuesday August 15, at 8 p.m., on Channel 2 and 6.

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## TV ACTOR DIES

Ed Zimmerman, television actor, died suddenly at York (Maine) Hospital following a heart attack. He was 39 years old.

Mr. Zimmerman was best known for his portrayal of Dr. Joe Werner on The Guiding Light on the CBS Television Network, a role he had played since 1967. He was in York for a theatrical engagement at the Ogunquit Playhouse. He was taken to the hospital in the morning after complaining of severe abdominal pains, and died shortly after admission.

He appeared in numerous

television programs before joining The Guiding Light. On Broadway, he received a Tony Award nomination in The Philanthropist in 1971, and also appeared in A Day in the Death of Joe Egg and A Patriot For Me. He was featured in the motion picture Who is Harry Kellerman? with Dustin Hoffman. Mr. Zimmerman also was the author of Love in the Afternoon, a novel about the backstage and onstage life of a daytime serial.

He is survived by his wife, Jeannette, and a daughter, Sandra.



ARLENE DAHL and son

# Actress Leads Hectic And Fulfilling Life

NEW YORK (UPI) — Arlene Dahl finished off a successful run in Broadway's Applause, set out to locate a home in Manhattan, began reading scripts for a new musical for fall, and went into the wig business styling for a major mail order company.

Why all the output of energy for the beautiful red-haired actress who already has established careers in several fields and could relax now and take life very, very easy as a well-to-do matron?

"I thrive on work," said the Minneapolis-born actress. "Unless you're contributing in life, you're dead from the neck up."

Miss Dahl is the wife of Rounseville W. Schaum, former board chairman and chief executive officer of International Telecommunications Corp., who plans to turn his direction to Broadway in the fall also, in production.

Miss Dahl has three children — Lorenzo, 14, and Carole Christine, 10, from earlier marriages (to Fernando Lamas and Christian R. Holmes III), and 17-month-old "Sonny" Schaum.

In the fall, the family will settle into an apartment on New York's fashionable east side.

Meanwhile Miss Dahl, at 43, continues as a consultant to Kenyon and Eckhardt Advertising (she received the Advertising Club of New York's Woman of the Year award in 1969 while she was a V-P at K and E) and is putting out a line of beauty products.

She got into the wig business because Sears Roebuck and Co. asked her to; they wanted her background in beauty to give a custom look to a line they were making from Kanekalon, the Japanese modacrylic. She's working with Bill Harwood, a styl-

ist, on the wig collection which will be sold under her label.

Miss Dahl has written several books on beauty and fitness and for 20 years had a syndicated beauty column.

The actress said Applause, which was her first singing and dancing role in many years, had given her career a whole "new or rather enlarged direction. I liked the dancing and singing again."

So she's considering more Broadway after some 30 movies — "the irony is, I leave motion pictures and come to Broadway, just as the theatre is going to the movies."

On the subject of liberation, Miss Dahl believes that a "woman should complement a man; not compete with him. It's a man's world ... and I'm glad of it."

On bringing up children, she believes in a parental relationship strong enough for

"teaching-learning" and letting them "do their own thing responsibly."

Her daughter's learning how to sew and shows keen interest in fashion — "she has more jewelry than I do." The actress was wearing one of the 10-year-old's Ali McGraw pull-on clothes. Each of the two older children also can, if necessary, turn out a full family meal with Norwegian meat balls a specialty (Miss Dahl's ancestors are Norwegian).

As for the toddler, "he dances to the record of Applause," his mom said.



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# Wednesday, August 16

<b>8 a.m.</b> 4—Flying Nun 5—Today 7—J. P. Patches 12—Frisky Frolics  <b>8:30 a.m.</b> 4—This Morning 5—Today 7—Captain Kangaroo 12—Captain Kangaroo  <b>9 a.m.</b> 4—This Morning 5—Telescope 7—News 11—Garner Ted Armstrong 12—Lucille Ball  <b>9:30 a.m.</b> 4—Movie: My Man and I 5—Telescope 6—University of the Air 7—News 8—University of the Air 11—Concentration 12—Beverly Hillsbillies  <b>10 a.m.</b> 2—Mr. Dressup (10:05) 4—Movie continued 5—Sale of the Century 6—Flintstones 7—Family Affair 8—Yoga 11—Mantrap 12—Family Affair  <b>10:30 a.m.</b> 2—Giant; Helene 4—Movie continued 5—Hollywood Squares 6—Giant; Helene 7—Love of Life 8—All About Faces 11—Jack LaLanne 12—Love of Life  <b>ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL</b> <b>CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES</b>	<b>11 a.m.</b> 2—Sesame Street 4—Galloping Gourmet 5—Jeopardy 6—Yoga 7—Where the Heart Is 8—Jean Carnem 11—Romper Room 12—Where the Heart Is  <b>11:30 a.m.</b> 2—Sesame Street 4—Bewitched 5—Who, What, Where Game 6—All About Faces 7—Search for Tomorrow 8—Jean Carnem 11—Romper Room 12—Search for Tomorrow  <b>12 noon</b> 2—Luncheon Date 4—Password 5—Dialaf 6—Noon Show 7—News 8—News; B.C. Diary 11—Three on a Match 12—Virginia Graham  <b>12:30 p.m.</b> 2—Luncheon Date 4—Split Second 5—Days of Our Lives 6—Noon Show; Movie 7—As the World Turns 8—B.C. Diary; Movie 11—To Tell the Truth 12—Merv Griffin  <b>1 p.m.</b> 2—Luncheon Date 4—All My Children 5—The Doctors 6—Movie: Black Knight (12:45) 7—Many Splendored Thing 8—Movie: Black Knight (12:45) 11—Don St. Thomas 12—Merv Griffin  <b>1:30 p.m.</b> 2—Galloping Gourmet 4—Let's Make a Deal 5—Another World 6—Movie continued 7—Guiding Light 8—Movie continued 11—Laramie 12—Merv Griffin	<b>2 p.m.</b> 2—Paul Bernard 4—Newlywed Game 5—Return to Peyton Place 6—Movie continued 7—Secret Storm 8—Movie continued 11—Laramie 12—Secret Storm  <b>2:30 p.m.</b> 2—Dick Van Dyke 4—Dating Game 5—Somerset 6—Organic Gardening 7—Edge of Night 8—What's the Good Word? 11—New Zoo Revue 12—Many Splendored Thing  <b>3 p.m.</b> 2—Take 30 4—General Hospital 5—Political Program 6—Take 30 7—My Three Sons 8—Another World 11—Tennessee Tuxedo 12—It's Your Bet  <b>3:30 p.m.</b> 2—Edge of Night 4—One Life to Live 5—Anything You Can Do 6—Edge of Night 7—Dick Van Dyke 8—Anything You Can Do 9—Haha Yoga 11—Speed Racer 12—What's My Line?  <b>4 p.m.</b> 2—Family Court 4—Love, American Style 5—Mike Douglas 6—Family Court 7—Movie: 40 Pounds of Trouble 8—Beat the Clock 9—Sesame Street 11—Addams Family 12—Fun-O-Rama  <b>4:30 p.m.</b> 2—Birdman 4—What's My Line? 5—Mike Douglas 6—Birdman 7—Movie continued 8—Flintstones 9—Sesame Street 11—Gentle Ben 12—Fun-O-Rama 13—True Story	<b>5 p.m.</b> 2—Baseball: Houston at Montreal 4—Petticoat Junction 5—Mike Douglas 6—Baseball: Houston at Montreal 7—Movie continued 8—Green Acres 9—Mister Rogers 11—Daniel Boone 12—Mothers-in-Law 13—Movie: The Egg and I  <b>5:30 p.m.</b> 2—Baseball continued 4—News 5—News 6—Baseball continued 7—Movie continued 8—Hogan's Heroes 9—Electric Company 11—Daniel Boone 12—Perry Mason 13—Movie continued  <b>6 p.m.</b> 2—Baseball continued 4—News 5—News 6—Baseball continued 7—News 8—News 9—Pottery 11—Star Trek 12—Perry Mason 13—Movie continued  <b>6:30 p.m.</b> 2—Baseball continued 4—News 5—News 6—Baseball continued 7—News 8—News 9—Book Beat 11—Star Trek 12—News 13—Movie continued  <b>7 p.m.</b> 2—Baseball continued 4—Englebert Humperdink 5—Truth or Consequences 6—Baseball continued 7—Medical Centre 8—Football: Edmonton at Regina 9—Prism 11—It Takes a Thief 12—Lucy 13—Movie: Magnificent Obsession	<b>7:30 p.m.</b> 2—Baseball continued 4—Englebert Humperdink 5—Prism 6—Baseball continued 7—Medical Centre 8—Football continued 9—Science 11—It Takes a Thief 12—Virginian 13—Movie continued  <b>8 p.m.</b> 2—Wild Kingdom 4—The Super 5—Adam-12 6—Green Acres 7—Mannix 8—Football continued 9—Election '72 10—Tax Reform '72 11—Perry Mason 12—Virginian 13—Movie continued  <b>8:30 p.m.</b> 2—Hourglass 4—Corner Bar 5—Mystery Movie 6—Hogan's Heroes 7—Mannix 8—Football continued 9—Movie: Man of Aran 10—Victoria Outdoorman 11—Perry Mason 12—Virginian 13—Movie continued  <b>9 p.m.</b> 2—Hourglass 4—Marty Feldman 5—Mystery Movie 6—Medical Centre 7—Movie: Nobody's Perfect 8—Football continued 9—Film Odyssey continued 10—Investigate 11—Merv Griffin 12—Medical Centre 13—Contact  <b>9:30 p.m.</b> 2—What on Earth? 4—ABC News Inquiry 5—Mystery Movie 6—Medical Centre 7—Movie continued 8—Jason King 9—Odyssey continued 10—Investigate 11—Merv Griffin 12—Medical Centre 13—Contact	<b>10 p.m.</b> 2—That Girl 4—News Special continued 5—Night Gallery 6—Randall and Hopkirk 7—Movie continued 8—Jason King 9—Souli 10—Yesterday Town 11—Merv Griffin 12—Saint 13—Horse Cents  <b>10:30 p.m.</b> 2—Golden Silents 4—ABC News Inquiry 5—Night Gallery 6—Randall and Hopkirk 7—Movie continued 8—Water World 9—Souli 11—News 12—Saint 13—Movie: Arabian Nights  <b>11 p.m.</b> 2—News 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—News 8—News 11—Movie: Love of Three Queens 12—Have Gun, Will Travel 13—Movie continued  <b>11:30 p.m.</b> 2—Movie: Isle of the Dead 4—Dick Cavett 5—Johnny Carson 6—News 7—Movie: Murder Once Removed 8—News 11—Movie continued 12—Movie: Murder Once Removed 13—Movie continued  <b>12 midnight</b> 2—Movie continued 4—Dick Cavett 5—Johnny Carson 6—Movie: Stalag 17 7—Movie continued 8—Movie: Stalag 17 11—Movie continued 12—Movie continued 13—Movie: Price of Fear  <b>12:30 a.m.</b> 2—Movie continued 4—Dick Cavett 5—Johnny Carson 6—Movie continued 7—Movie continued 8—Movie continued 12—Movie continued 13—Movie continued
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## MOVIES

### Wednesday

**My Man and I (xx).** On 4 at 9:30. Shelley Winters, Ricardo Montalban, Claire Trevor and Wendell Corey star in this 1952 drama about a Mexican laborer who has trouble with his employer.

**The Black Knight (xx).** On 6 and 8 at 12:45. Alan Ladd and Patricia Medina star in this costume drama about a swordmaker who journeys to Camelot to learn the skills of a knight.

**40 Pounds of Trouble (xx).** On 7 at 4. An updated 1962 Damon Runyon tale about a youngster who is used as security for a gambling debt. Starring in this comedy are Tony Curtis and Phil Silvers.

**The Egg and I (xxx).** On 13 at 5. A memorably funny comedy about the trials and tribulations of a city couple trying to run a chicken farm. This 1947 movie stars Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray and introduces Ma and Pa Kettle (Marjorie Main and Percy Kilbride).

**Magnificent Obsession (xxx).** On 13 at 7. A rich playboy who feels responsible for the death of a doctor, decides

to devote his life to the study of medicine. This 1954 drama stars Rock Hudson, Jane Wyman and Barbara Rush.

**Man of Aran (xxxx).** On 9 at 8:30. A 1934 classic portraying man against nature. Director Robert Flaherty (Nanook of the North) spent two years on the primitive and wind-swept Aran Islands that lie off the coast of Ireland filming this drama that exposes the nobility and harsh existence of the people living there.

**Nobody's Perfect (xx).** On 7 at 9. A 1968 service farce starring Doug McClure and Nancy Kwan.

**Arabian Nights (xx).** On 13 at 10:30. Jon Hall, Maria Montez and Sabu star in this 1942 adventure.

**Love of Three Queens (xx).** On 11 at 11. Hedy Lamarr and Terence Morgan star in this

1965 Italian-made drama about a nobleman who develops a fascination for an actress and the famous woman she portrays.

**Murder Once Removed (xxx).** On 7 and 12 at 11:30. A 1971 movie that stars Emmy-winner Barbara Bain as an intriguing partner in a deadly romantic triangle. Co-starring are John Forsythe and Richard Kiley.

**Isle of the Dead (x).** On 2 at 11:50. A Boris Karloff melodrama.

**Stalag 17 (xxxx).** On 6 and 7 at midnight. William Holden won an Oscar for his performance in this 1953 Billy Wilder movie about American prisoners in a German POW camp during the Second World War. Excellent supporting cast includes Don Taylor and Otto Preminger.

**Price of Fear (xx).** On 13 at 12:05. A dog-track owner finds that he is being framed for crimes he did not commit. Starring in this 1956 suspense tale are Merle Oberon and Lex Barker.

## SPECIALS

### Wednesday

**ABC News Inquiry, on 4 at 10:30.** Race relations in the military is the subject of this report, filmed at Fort Benning, Ga. The program focuses on a seminar in which officers and NCO's air their grievances with the service as

well as with each other. (30 mins.)

**ABC News Inquiry, on 4 at 9:30.** Strip mining — how necessary and how damaging? This program, titled, An Echo of Anger, examines the subject in coal-producing regions of West Virginia, Kentucky and Ohio. (60 mins.)

# British Star Has Fear of Flying

By DAN LEWIS

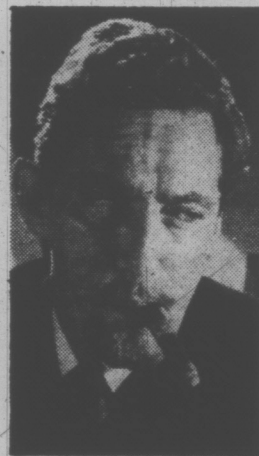
**HOLLYWOOD** — When Peter Finch returns to Europe to start Bequest to a Nation, in which he'll play the great British admiral, Lord Nelson, he'll travel cross-country by train, then take a ship across the Atlantic to a French port, travel again by train to Switzerland, and finally by auto to his home in Lugano.

Then he'll reverse the travel plan, going by car from his home, and train and boat across the English Channel and finally train again to London to start work.

It seems like an intolerable travel schedule, but Peter not only insists upon doing it that way, but has it written into all his contracts for films that he will not fly to locations or production centers. In fact, he will not fly anywhere.

It wasn't always like that. The esteemed actor, who was nominated last year for an Academy Award for his superb, sensitive portrayal of a homosexual doctor in Sunday, Bloody Sunday, flew for many years. But the last three times he flew were near disasters.

"On all of those flights, I had three call-backs," Finch



PETER FINCH

explained during a break in production of his latest film, a musical version of *Lost Horizon*. "Twice we lost engines shortly after takeoff in the South Pacific, and a third time there was some other major problem with instruments and the plane groped through bad weather to get back to the airport. That did it. I decided three in a row was enough. Somebody

was telling me something. I don't fly anymore."

Now, his contracts all specify that he will not fly and, what's more, if he's finishing a film and must report for another one, as in this case from *Lost Horizon* to *Bequest to a Nation*, Finch demands, too, that the contract stipulate he gets to go home first.

The day I visited with Finch on the set, the actor had a dinner date that evening with Hal Wallis, who will produce *Bequest to a Nation*.

"He (Wallis) thinks he's going to get me to fly home so he can start his picture sooner. It won't work," Finch said adamantly.

Finch, incidentally, is quite an amateur painter, although he brushes aside the notion. Actually, he's sold a number of his paintings, including one to Peter O'Toole for 100 British pounds, about \$245 in American cash. Peter gave details of the sale:

"Peter was drunk and so was I. When he said he wanted to buy the painting, I literally held his hand while he signed the cheque. It proves that the only way one can appreciate my paintings is when one is drunk."

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**THE FAMOUS CHICAGO CONSPIRACY TRIAL** will be re-enacted on CBC television on Saturday, August 12, at 8 p.m. on Channels 2 and 6, in a 2½-hour BBC production. The leading roles in this television reconstruction are played by Ameri-

can and Canadian actors including Neil McCallum, Cliff Gorman, Peter Jobin and Al Freeman, Jr. as Bobby Seale (above right foreground). The dialogue has been boiled down from the 23,000-page trial transcript.

## BBC RE-ENACTS CHICAGO TRIAL

BBC television's reconstruction of what has been called "the most important political trial of the century" — The Chicago Conspiracy Trial — is to be repeated on the CBC television network Saturday, August 12 at 8 p.m.

This two-and-a-half-hour re-enactment of the events during the trial of Abbie Hoffman, Bobby Seale and others received wide praise when it was telecast on CBC-TV last year.

Based on the actual trial transcript — some 23,000 pages — what is seen and heard on the screen is a faithful dramatization of what took place in the Chicago courtroom presided over by Judge Julius Hoffman, from September 1969 to February 1970.

The five-month trial arose out of the riots that took place in Chicago during the week of the 1968 Democratic National Convention, when thousands of dissidents poured into Chicago to express their dissatisfaction with the "system," the "establishment," and the Convention itself. The protesters ranged from the student "left" through pacifists and Quakers to the Yippies (Youth International Party) — in-

vented for the occasion — whose members challenged the values and ethics of American society.

Following the four days of riots, several leaders of assorted protest groups were charged with conspiring to incite a riot and at the trial the courtroom itself became a cockpit for further demonstrations.

The leading roles in the television reconstruction are played by American and Canadian actors — Morris Carnovsky appears as Judge Julius Hoffman; James Patterson and Robert Loggia play the defence attorneys, William Kunstler and Leonard Weinglass respectively; Barton Heyman is the middle-aged pacifist leader David Dellinger; Cliff Gorman and Ronny Cox as the Yippie leaders Abbie Hoffman and Jerry Rubin respectively; and Al Freeman Jr. plays the part of Black Panther leader Bobby Seale, who was bound and gagged in court and who received a four-year sentence for contempt of court.

The Canadian actors in principal roles are Shane Rimmer and Neil McCallum, who play the prosecuting attorneys Thomas Foran and Richard Schultz respectively.

## Black Actor Perfectionist When It Comes to Scripts

By JAMES BACON

**HOLLYWOOD** — Hari Rhodes is unique among black leading men — he started out in life as a pool hustler instead of as a pro football star. "I'm not getting enough work," said Hari the other day, "I may go out for the Olympics."

Hari, who worked steadily on two TV series, *Daktari* and *The Bold Ones*, is now being seen co-starring in *The Conquest of the Planet of the Apes*.

Yet, he admits that producers aren't exactly breaking down his doors.

"I have a reputation for making suggestions about scripts," says Hari.

"But I only do it when they are ridiculous and you would be surprised how many of them are ridiculous. Maybe I have a reputation as a militant on the set, I don't know."

"I do know that I always know my lines and that I am strictly professional."

Hari is qualified to make comments on scripts. Back when he was 15, a friendly mortician in his native Cincinnati forged an affidavit stating he was 17. He enlisted in the then-segregated

U.S. Marines. It got him out of the poolroom.

And when the train crossed the Ohio line into Kentucky on its way to boot camp, he was firmly told, as he puts it, "Git into the nigger car up front."

Rhodes made a good Marine even at 15. After boot camp, he became a prisoner chaser at Mondford Point, the black enclave at the big Marine base at camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

When President Harry Truman desegregated the armed forces in 1949, Hari became the first black man ever to be a sentry on Lejeune's main gate.

Out of all those experiences, he wrote a novel called *The Chosen Few* which sold a half million copies for Bantam.

He's writing another novel now and is also working on a screen play of *The Chosen Few*.

So when Hari criticizes a script, he does so with some authority and background.

He's been in Hollywood since 1956.

It wasn't always easy. He once worked a hamburger stand at the corner of Normandie and Adams for his food.

But he studies his craft. This was in the days before the black-is-beautiful movement took over in movies and TV.

Through Sammy Davis, he got five lines in a Zane Grey Theatre episode on TV. The next job came a year later once again with Sammy Davis on General Electric Theatre.

He played the heavy opposite Sammy and his acting brought recognition especially from people in the exciting black theatre.

The TV roles came faster but never fast enough. He had to do other jobs to feed the family. He's a bachelor now but he had a couple of wives and children along the way.

But all the time he kept working with the Negro Actors Association — doing stage roles in little theatres. He has done everything from Shakespeare to Ibsen to Saroyan.

You get all kinds of comments on Hari. Some who have worked with him call him one of the best actors in the business, black or white. Others call him a hard-nosed s.o.b. and others call him a pussycat.

He's an actor with many

contradictions which is a good way to be.

An actor without contradictions never makes it big.

When *The Chosen Few* comes to the screen, the screenplay will be written by Hari and it will be produced by his company. He'll also star.

"If I have any hollering to do, I'll have to do it to myself," he says.

It's an interesting story. It's his story of the Marine Corps — the Black Marines — as he had experienced it from age 15.

It tells of their pride, their humor, their survival instincts and, although it's about a system that judged a man solely by his color it's really an upbeat story — not bitter.

Now that there is no discrimination in front of the camera for blacks, you can see where all the good black actors have come from.

Most of them have been studying for years in the black theatre while slapping mustard on hamburgers at Normandie and Adams.

"And others," says Hari, "have been making their reputations on the sports pages."

## CBC Sells Dramas

OTTAWA (CP) — The CBC announced it has sold a variety of drama and documentary programs to television networks in Scotland, Ireland and Sweden.

A total of eight one-hour color-film dramas, originally shown last season on CBC-TV's Sunday and Nine series, has been bought by Scottish Television while Sveriges Radio, the Swedish television network, has purchased two programs from the CBC series *The Nature of Things*.

Radio Telefis Eirann in Ireland has bought a variety of documentary and drama programs. They include a 13-episode drama series, *To See Ourselves*, based on Canadian short stories.

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Diary 11—Three on a Match 12—Virginia Graham  <b>12:30 p.m.</b> 2—Luncheon Date 4—Spiral Second 5—Days of Our Lives 6—Noon Show; Movie 7—As the World Turns 8—B.C. Diary; Movie 11—To Tell the Truth 12—Merv Griffin  <b>1 p.m.</b> 2—Luncheon Date 4—All My Children 5—Doctors 6—Movie: It Started in Naples (12:45) 7—Many Splendored Things 8—Movie: It Started in Naples (12:45) 11—Don St. Thomas 12—Merv Griffin  <b>1:30 p.m.</b> 2—Galloping Gourmet 4—Let's Make a Deal 5—Another World 6—Movie continued 7—Guiding Light 8—Movie continued 11—Laramie 12—Merv Griffin	<b>2 p.m.</b> 2—Paul Bernard 4—Newlywed Game 5—Return to Peyton Place 6—Movie continued 7—Secret Storm 8—Movie continued 11—Laramie 12—Secret Storm  <b>2:30 p.m.</b> 2—Dick Van Dyke 4—Dating Game 5—Someset 6—Victoria Scene 7—Edge of Night 8—What's the Good Word? 11—New Zoo Revue 12—Many Splendored Things  <b>3 p.m.</b> 2—Take 30 4—General Hospital 5—Dinah Shore 6—Take 30 7—My Three Sons 8—Another World 11—Underdog 12—It's Your Bet  <b>3:30 p.m.</b> 2—Edge of Night 4—One Life to Live 5—Anything You Can Do 6—Edge of Night 7—Dick Van Dyke 8—Anything You Can Do 9—Hatha Yoga 11—Speed Racer 12—What's My Line  <b>4 p.m.</b> 2—Family Court 4—Love, American Style 5—Mike Douglas 6—Family Court 7—Movie: Wild Seed 8—Sesame Street 9—Sesame Street 11—Addams Family 12—Tennessee Tuxedo  <b>4:30 p.m.</b> 2—Drop-In 4—What's My Line 5—Mike Douglas 6—Drop-In 7—Movie continued 8—Flintstones 9—Sesame Street 11—Gentle Ben 12—Funorama 13—True Story	<b>5 p.m.</b> 2—Rocket Robin Hood 4—Pellucid Junction 5—Mike Douglas 6—Green Acres 7—Movie continued 8—Green Acres 9—Mister Rogers 11—Daniel Boone 12—Movie: Back Street  <b>5:30 p.m.</b> 2—That Girl 4—News 5—Hogan's Heroes 6—Movie continued 7—Hogan's Heroes 8—Electric Company 11—Daniel Boone 12—Perry Mason 13—Movie continued  <b>6 p.m.</b> 2—Sportscene 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—News 8—News 9—Buttons and His Buddies 11—Star Trek 12—Perry Mason 13—Movie continued  <b>6:30 p.m.</b> 2—Hourglass 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—News 8—News 9—Commonwealth 11—Star Trek 12—News 13—Movie continued  <b>7 p.m.</b> 2—Hourglass 4—Untamed World 5—Truth or Consequences 6—Hawaii Five-O 7—Green Acres 8—Please Sir 9—Tennis Lessons 11—It Takes a Thief 12—Hee Haw 13—Movie: Pillars of the Sky	<b>7:30 p.m.</b> 2—Hey, Taxi! 4—Issues '72 5—Doctor in the House 6—Hawaii Five-O 7—You Asked For It 8—Longstreet 9—Book Beat 11—It Takes a Thief 12—Hee Haw 13—Movie continued  <b>8 p.m.</b> 2—Night Gallery 4—Jud Strunk—Special 5—Adventure Theatre 6—Night Gallery 7—Tony Bennett—Special 8—Longstreet 9—Jean Shepherd's America 10—Floral Creations 11—Perry Mason 12—Cade's Country 13—Movie continued  <b>8:30 p.m.</b> 2—Night Gallery continued 4—Special continued 5—Adventure Theatre continued 6—Night Gallery continued 7—Special continued 8—Marty Feldman Comedy Show 9—Jazz Set 10—You and the Law 11—Perry Mason 12—Cade's Country 13—Movie continued  <b>9 p.m.</b> 2—All in the Family 4—George Plimpton—Special 5—Ironside 6—Sanford and Son 7—Movie: Duffy 8—Marty Feldman continued 9—Hollywood TV Theatre 10—B.C. Election 11—Merv Griffin 12—Movie: Duffy 13—Behind the Wheel  <b>9:30 p.m.</b> 2—Irish Rovers 4—Special continued 5—Ironside 6—Water World 7—Movie continued 8—Quality of Life 9—TV Theatre continued 10—B.C. Election 11—Merv Griffin 12—Movie continued 13—Behind the Wheel	<b>10 p.m.</b> 2—Time To Remember 4—ABC News Inquiry 5—Bobby Darin Show 6—Mannix 7—Movie continued 8—Bold Ones 9—World Press Review 10—B.C. Election 11—Merv Griffin 12—Movie continued 13—Horse Cents  <b>10:30 p.m.</b> 2—Encounter 4—Conventions '72—Special 5—Bobby Darin continued 6—Mannix 7—Movie continued 8—Bold Ones 9—Thirty Minutes 11—News 12—Movie continued 13—Movie: Meet Me at the Fair  <b>11 p.m.</b> 2—News 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—News 8—News 11—Movie: Whirlpool 12—Have Gun—Will Travel 13—Movie continued  <b>11:30 p.m.</b> 2—CPGA Highlights (11:40) 4—Dick Cavett 5—Johnny Carson 6—News 7—Movie: Village of the Damned 8—News 11—Movie continued 12—Movie: Village of the Damned 13—Movie continued  <b>12 midnight</b> 2—Movie: Thirty Day Princess 4—Dick Cavett 5—Johnny Carson 6—Movie: Man in Istanbul 7—Movie continued 8—Movie: Man in Istanbul 11—Movie continued 12—Movie continued 13—Movie: Singapore  <b>12:30 a.m.</b> 2—Movie continued 4—Dick Cavett 5—Johnny Carson 6—Movie continued 7—Movie continued 8—Movie continued 12—Movie continued 13—Movie continued
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## MOVIES

### Thursday

**Cash McCall (xxx).** On 4 at 9:30. James Garner stars as the boy wonder of modern finance, who has made, lost and remade several fortunes. Good supporting cast in this 1960 drama includes Natalie Wood and E. G. Marshall.

**It Started in Naples (xxx).** On 6 and 8 at 12:45. Clark Gable and Sophia Loren star in this delightful 1960 comedy about an American lawyer who arrives in Naples to settle his late brother's estate, and encounters more than he bargained for.

**Wild Seed (xx).** On 7 at 4. A teen-age girl (Celia Kaye) and a young drifter (Michael Parks) begin a hitchhiking trek in search of the girl's real father.

**Back Street (xxx).** On 13 at 5. Susan Hayward and John Gavin star in this film version of Fannie Hurst's melodrama about a fashion designer's affair with a married man.

**Pillars in the Sky (xx).** On 13 at 7. Western drama with Jeff Chandler and Dorothy Malone.

**Duffy (xx).** On 7 and 12 at 9. Another heist-caper-escapade move, filled with handsome men, beautiful women and lush Spanish beach settings. A competent cast with James Corburn, Susanah York and James Mason hold toe movie together through to its surprise ending.

**Meet Me at the Fair (xxx).** On 13 at 10:30. A charming story about a travelling medicine man who gets involved with a runaway orphan and

the authorities. Dan Daily is charm personified as the fast talking con man with a heart of gold.

**Whirlpool (xxx).** On 11 at 11. Gene Tierney, Richard Conte and Jose Ferrer star in this suspenseful drama dealing with blackmail, hypnosis and murder.

**Village of the Damned (xx).** On 7 and 12 at 11:30. An English-made thriller based on the John Wyndham story, The Midwich Cuckoos, about sinister children who threaten to destroy the existence of a

small town. George Saunders and Barbara Shelley.

**Thirty Day Princess (xxx).** On 2 at midnight. A farcical 1934 comedy starring Sylvia Sidney and Cary Grant. Because the Princess of Taronia has the mumps, an out-of-work actress is hired to take her place.

**That Man in Istanbul (xx).** On 6 and 8 at midnight. An easy-going spy-spoof about an international playboy starring Horst Bucholz and Sylva Koscina.

**Singapore (xx).** On 13 at 12:05. Fred MacMurray and Ava Gardner star as a young couple whose wedding is disrupted by the Japanese attack on Singapore.

## SPECIALS

### Thursday

**Jud Strunk, on 4 at 8.** Jud Strunk is not exactly a household word, as comic man-on-the-street interviews prove. He's a homespun comic-singer from Maine, and he's joined on tonight's show by Andy Griffith, Alice Ghostly, Louis Nye, Tina Cole and the musical groups, The Lovin' Sound and the Carrabasset Grange Hall Talent Winning Contest Band. (60 mins.)

**Tony Bennett Super Special, on 7 at 8.** A singer's singer in concert... Tony Bennett with hand-inlike, working a stylish program of tender ballads and rhythmic jump tunes. Taped last year at London's Royal Albert Hall with the London Philharmonic. (60 mins.)

**George Plimpton, on 4 at 9.**

George Plimpton is making his second stab at quarterback in this comedy program titled, The Great Quarterback Sneak. Between madcap disasters, George discusses football's violence with members of the Baltimore Colts team. (60 mins.)

**ABC News Inquiry, on 4 at 10.** Flash floods are the focus of this special titled, The Untamed Earth. On camera, scenes of last month's devastation in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., where the Susquehanna River burst a levee and surged through the surrounding towns. Narrated by Jules Bergman. (60 mins.)

**Conventions '72, on 4 at 10:30.** The Nixon Team—GOP strategy for the 1972 campaign. Harry Reasoner and Howard K. Smith report. (30 mins.)



**KIRK DOUGLAS** is interviewed on the Dick Cavett Show tonight at 11:30 on Channel 4. As Dick's only guest, Douglas reminisces about Hollywood yesterday and enlightens us on Hollywood today; talks about

the Oscar-winning roles he's turned down—and the part he'd like most to forget. This is the fourth of five Dick Cavett's best interviews telecast this week.



# Hugh O'Brian Sets Trend For New Type of TV Series

LAWRENCE LAURENT  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Hugh O'Brian, who has already been blamed for starting one major trend in television, is hoping to get the blame for starting another one. The jut-chinned actor with the cantilevered shoulders will be back with a series this fall after being away from TV for 11 years.

That first trend that O'Brian started was the "adult western." He was the star of *The Life and Legend of Wyatt Earp*, which arrived September 6, 1955. It beat *Gunsmoke* on the air by four days. Six years and 226 episodes later, O'Brian had finished with *Earp*, but the trend turned prime time television into one mammoth shooting gallery.

An "adult western" is usually defined as one in which the hero kisses a girl instead of his horse. The definition isn't complete, for the adult western actually deals in more complex human relationships than the older "Hopalong western" with its very, very good and very, very bad characters.

Hugh O'Brian, by the time the trend was finished, was off making such feature films as *Come Fly With Me* (1963), *Love Has Many Faces* (1965), *Ten Little Indians* and

*Ambush Bay* (both 1966) and *Africa-Texas Style* (1967).

He roamed the world, escorting some of the most beautiful women and returning to the United States to work the summer tent shows. He spent a week with the late Dr. Albert Schweitzer in Africa and turned up for ten days as part of the audience at a congressional hearing on radioactive fallout.

In appearance, he changed little. The lines in the hawk-like face deepened, but he gained not an ounce of weight. He kept fit and never changed the living habits he had acquired as a drill instructor in the U.S. Marine Corps.

The motion picture business had turned sour and O'Brian was ready to return to television. Writer-producer Leslie Stevens was ready with a show. It was originally called *Probe* and the name was changed in July to *Search*. (TV lecturer Dr. Albert Burke had used *Probe* as the title of a series that ran for 250 fragments.)

All Leslie Stevens needed for his series was a kind of electronically implemented superman. The series began as a world premiere movie that was telecast in March and repeated recently. O'Brian is a kind of scientifically advanced Man from U.N.C.L.E.

One radio receiver-transmitter has been implanted in his head. A button acts as a television transmitter and he is forever in touch with headquarters and Burgess Meredith. (No, this cannot be done; electronics engineers chuckle when the possibility is mentioned, but no one is supposed to take such things seriously. The time is the indefinite future and, perhaps, by then, such equipment will be available.)

O'Brian, as Hugh Lockwood, is the chief agent of the organization. Since the premiere, two additions have been made to the cast, Doug McClure and Tony Franciosa. They will take some of the burden off O'Brian and enable producer-writer Stevens to turn out several episodes simultaneously.

The series is, by design, off-beat and gimmicky. It is aimed at young viewers, many of whom never heard of the Wyatt Earp series.

*Search* will also be in tough competition. It is scheduled against the second season of *Cannon*, a private eye who manages to do the same sort of work without an electronic link to the home office. It is also scheduled against ABC-TV's *Julie Andrews Show*, expected to have television's most glittering list of guest performers.

## DICK CAVETT HAS SHOW EXTENDED

NEW YORK (UPI) — ABC-TV has extended Dick Cavett's late night talk show for the rest of the year but after that he will rotate with Jack Paar and a variety of other entertainment shows, it was announced.

Starting in January Cavett and Paar each will appear one week out of four in the 11:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. EDT time slot. The network will offer dramas, mysteries, comedies and musical variety shows in the other two weeks.

Martin Starger, president of ABC entertainment, announced in April that Cavett, who trails NBC's Johnny Carson and CBS's late night movies in the ratings, would be cancelled unless he significantly increase his audience by July 28.

A spokesman for Starger said ABC received "a tremendous amount of mail — in the thousands" protesting Cavett's cancellation. He said the letters came not only from the general public but "from our own people and from stars on other networks like Jack Lord of *Hawaii Five-O* on CBS."

Cavett, who began in television as a writer for Paar and later wrote for Carson, won an Emmy this year for the *Outstanding Variety Series*.

The ABC spokesman said his ratings were "up somewhat recently," but apparently not enough for the network to keep him in his five-nights-a-week slot.

Paar, who has not appeared regularly on television since he ended his five-year late night talk show with NBC in 1962, signed with ABC in June to do one hour-long special a year for five years.

The Cavett and Paar shows both will originate in New York. The spokesman said "all of the nuts and bolts have not been worked out yet" for the other shows but they "will come from all over — New York, the West Coast and Europe."

## Hopefully New Season Will Not Repeat Past Mistakes

By LAWRENCE LAURENT  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Every year about this time, weeks ahead of the new television season, the air becomes filled with promises. The slow pace of commercial business leaves the three networks with time to fill and that time is usually turned over to the men who promote the wonders that will be available in September.

It is the happiest time of the television year; a time of certain winners and an absence of losers. The biggest problem is for the viewer who expects the promises to be kept; for those viewers who believe the wondrous programs being described in August are going to make a major difference in the quality of the programs he will see in September.

Last summer, for example, paucity were expended on the arrival of major motion picture stars who, at long last, had agreed to go slumming in the regular TV schedule.

Genuine excitement was

created for the arrival of such performers as James Stewart, Shirley Maclaine, Anthony Quinn, Glen Ford, George Kennedy, James Garner and Tony Curtis. That was in August.

By October, all those major motion picture stars were in trouble and they knew it. They had learned that a box-office reputation is no guarantee of high television ratings. An Oscar from the motion picture academy of arts and sciences may make a marvellous conversation piece, but it cannot prevent a TV series being judged a bomb by critics and avoided by viewers.

If one looks back over television's first 25 years, some of the losers are surprises. Bing Crosby, enjoyed success in recordings, motion pictures and radio. He tried a television series, a situation comedy, in 1964 and it lasted exactly one season.

Burt Reynolds, the raffish leading man who is enjoying great demand as a result of

having been a centre fold in *Cosmopolitan*, has good reason to be bitter.

He won critical notices twice as a TV detective — first as *Hawk* and later as *Dan August* — only to see both shows shot down after one season. TV producers, along with others, keep waving contracts at Burt Reynolds these days, but he keeps looking the other way.

Television just doesn't give guarantees. There was Gene Kelly, who had been acclaimed for nearly everything he had done, from dancing to directing. He came to television in 1962 in a surefire, can't miss, TV series based on *Going My Way*. The role of a parish priest had led to an Academy Award for Bing Crosby. Brought to television for Gene Kelly, it lasted only one season.

Women suffer, too. Short runs were all that was allowed for TV shows that starred Jean Arthur, Glynnis Johns, Betty Hutton, Joanne Dru, Gertrude Berg, Nanette

Fabray, Barbara Stanwyck (in her dramatic anthology; not *The Big Valley*, which was a winner), Rosemary Clooney, Anne Francis and Phyllis Diller.

All of which should be a warning to those who are now building great expectations for the new season. It won't differ greatly from the last one, or the one before, or, for that matter, from the one 10 years ago.

By now even the men who run TV networks should have learned that past performance means little, that each new series must make its own reputation and that no number of promises will guarantee the success of a program.

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Dairy 11-Three on a Match 12-Virginia Graham  <b>12:30 p.m.</b> 2-Luncheon Date 4-Spiff Second 5-Days of Our Lives 6-Noon Show: Movie 7-As the World Turns 8-S.C. Dairy: Movie 11-To Tell the Truth 12-Merv Griffin  <b>1 p.m.</b> 2-Luncheon Date 4-All My Children 5-Doctors 6-Movie: Man Who Wouldn't Talk (12:45) 7-Many Splendored Thing 8-Movie: Man Who Wouldn't Talk (12:45) 11-Don St. Thomas 12-Merv Griffin  <b>1:30 p.m.</b> 2-Galloping Gourmet 4-Let's Make a Deal 5-Another World 6-Movie Continued 7-Guiding Light 8-Movie continued 11-Laramie 12-Merv Griffin	<b>2 p.m.</b> 2-Paul Bernard - Psychiatrist 4-Newlywed Game 5-Return to Peyton Place 6-Movie Continued 7-Secret Storm 8-Movie Continued 11-Laramie 12-Secret Storm  <b>2:30 p.m.</b> 2-Tomorrow Today 4-Dating Game 5-Somerset 6-Victoria Scene 7-Edge of Night 8-What the Good Word? 11-New Zoo Revue 12-Many Splendored Thing  <b>3 p.m.</b> 2-Take 30 4-General Hospital 5-Dinah Shore 6-Take 30 7-My Three Sons 8-Another World 11-Tennessee Tuxedo 12-It's Your Bet  <b>3:30 p.m.</b> 2-Edge of Night 4-One Life to Live 5-Anything You Can Do 6-Edge of Night 7-Dick Van Dyke 8-Anything You Can Do 9-Hafsa Yoga 11-Speed Racer 12-What's My Line?  <b>4 p.m.</b> 2-Family Court 4-Love, American Style 5-Mike Douglas 6-Family Court 7-Movie: That Tennessee Beat 8-Beat the Clock 9-Sesame Street 11-Adams Family 12-Funarama  <b>4:30 p.m.</b> 2-Drop In 4-What's My Line 5-Mike Douglas 6-Drop In 7-Movie continued 8-Filintones 9-Sesame Street 11-Genie Ben 12-Funarama 13-True Story	<b>5 p.m.</b> 2-Abbott and Costello 4-Petticoat Junction 5-Mike Douglas 6-Green Acres 7-Movie continued 8-Green Acres 9-Mister Rogers 11-Daniel Boone 12-Mother-in-Law 13-Movie: All Quiet on the Western Front  <b>5:30 p.m.</b> 2-That Girl 4-News 5-News 6-Hogan's Heroes 7-Movie continued 8-Hogan's Heroes 9-Electric Company 11-Daniel Boone 12-Perry Mason 13-Movie continued  <b>6 p.m.</b> 2-Me Over Here 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-Meet the Arts 11-Star Trek 12-Perry Mason: News 13-Movie continued  <b>6:30 p.m.</b> 2-Hourglass 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-Evening at Pops 11-Star Trek 12-News 13-Movie continued  <b>7 p.m.</b> 2-Hourglass 4-Northwest Traveller 5-Truth or Consequences 6-Drop In 7-Avengers 8-Story Theatre 9-Evening at Pops 11-Takes a Thief 12-Hollywood Squares 13-Movie: Song of Scheherazade	<b>7:30 p.m.</b> 2-Dick Van Dyke 4-Rolling on the River 5-Hollywood Squares 6-Longstreet 7-Avengers 8-The D.A. 9-World Press Review 11-It Takes a Thief 12-Name of the Game 13-Movie continued  <b>8 p.m.</b> 2-Political Talk 4-Brady Bunch 5-Movie: The 25th Hour 6-Political Talk 7-O'Hara, U.S. Treasury 8-Movie: Story of a Woman 9-Washington Week 10-Arts Calendar 11-Perry Mason 12-Name of the Game 13-Movie continued  <b>8:30 p.m.</b> 2-Corwin Dramas 4-Partridge Family 5-Movie continued 6-Corwin Dramas 7-O'Hara continued 8-Movie continued 9-Masterpiece Theatre 10-Project Travel 11-Perry Mason 12-Name of the Game 13-Movie continued  <b>9 p.m.</b> 2-Tommy Hunter 4-Room 222 5-Movie continued 6-Tommy Hunter 7-Movie: Pigeon That Took Rome 8-Movie continued 9-Masterpiece Theatre continued 10-Our World 11-Merv Griffin 12-Movie: Sgt. Ruffled 13-Comedy Time  <b>9:30 p.m.</b> 2-Tommy Hunter 4-Odd Couple 5-Movie continued 6-Tommy Hunter 7-Movie continued 8-Movie continued 9-Goofing Off 10-Our World 11-Merv Griffin 12-Movie continued 13-Instant Holiday	<b>10 p.m.</b> 2-Main Chance 4-Love, American Style 5-Movie continued 6-Bold Ones 7-Movie continued 8-FBI 9-Old Country Soccer 11-Merv Griffin 12-Movie continued 13-Horse Cents  <b>10:30 p.m.</b> 2-Main Chance 4-Love, American Style 5-Stand Up and Cheer 6-Bold Ones 7-Movie continued 8-FBI 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-Movie continued 13-Movie: So This is Paris  <b>11 p.m.</b> 2-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-Mississippi 12-Movie: Disorder 13-Movie continued  <b>11:30 p.m.</b> 2-CPGA Highlights (11:40) 4-Dick Cavett 5-Johnny Carson 6-News 7-Movie: Protected Man 8-News 9-Movie continued 10-Movie continued 11-Movie continued 12-Movie continued 13-Movie: All I Desire (12:15)  <b>12 midnight</b> 2-Movie: Devil's Angels 4-Dick Cavett 5-Johnny Carson 6-Movie: Story of a Woman 7-Movie continued 8-Movie: Crack in the World 9-Movie continued 10-Movie continued 11-Movie: All I Desire (12:15) 12-Movie continued 13-Movie continued  <b>12:30 a.m.</b> 2-Movie continued 4-Movie: Hanging Tree (1:00) 5-Johnny Carson 6-Movie continued 7-Movie: Headless Ghost (1:00) 8-Movie continued 9-Movie: Karsar (1:05) 10-Movie continued 11-Movie continued 12-Movie continued 13-Movie continued
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## MOVIES

## Early Friday

**The Great Sinner (xxx).** On 4 at 9:30. While attempting to cure a woman of the gambling habit, a Russian novelist develops a passion for gambling himself. Excellent cast includes Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner and Melvyn Douglas.

**The Man Who Wouldn't Talk (xxx).** On 6 and 8 at 12:45. An English-made mystery about an American secret agent, standing trial for murder, who refuses to testify in his own behalf.

**That Tennessee Beat (xx).** On 7 at 4. For country and western fans is this musical tale about a country boy who goes to Nashville and becomes a pop singer.

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Friday  
August 11

10:03 (FM) Ideas; This is a Recorded Message: Instant Information means instant world. Everything becomes instant: coffee and heroes, fashion, even culture. Instant TV charisma as the key to instant political success. The result: instant obsolescence. Marshall McLuhan, Dr. Thomas McPhail and author Jacques Languirand contribute to the program. An interview with the Hon. Eric Kierans.

Saturday  
August 12

2:03 (FM) The Entertainers; Guest on Play Melancholy Baby is Pierre Berton, trying to guess some hit songs from the thirties. Also appearing is Blues Singer Nina Simone in concert from the New Orleans Jazz Festival.

3:03 (AM) Hot Air; Host Bob Smith introduces Lester Young, tenor saxophone and clarinet, 1936-42.

Sunday  
August 13

12 Noon (FM) BBC Concert - From the 7th season of Henry Wood Promenade Concerts held in London's Royal Albert Hall, held in 1971.

2:30 (FM) Studio 72; Sunday Morning, by Jean Freeman, freelance broadcaster in Regina. The story of a hangover and what the resulting fatigue can do to the tired mind of a young housewife.

6:00 (FM) Opera Theatre; A Night at the Opera by Johann Strauss.

6:03 (AM) Sunday Theatre; Death on the Crumple (1924). A play about a married man with a criminal record, who

takes his mistress to stay in a cottage on the South Coast of England.

8:30 (AM) Sunday and

CBC-AM 690  
CBC-FM 105.7

Friends; Part 1 is devoted to Sylvia Fricker Tyson (of Ian and Sylvia) in her first lengthy solo interview. Part 2 visits a wrestling match with the Green Hornet in Verdun, Quebec.

11:03 (AM) Remember When - Remember Alice Faye? From her first appearance in the 1934 film, George White Scandals, to the late 30's when she emerged as 20th Century Fox's top female star, Alice Faye built a legend of fans.

Monday  
August 14

8:00 (FM) CBC Monday Evening; Part 1 - a drama titled, Scenes from Family Life, by Barry Bermange, starring Eric Schneider, Yvonne Adalian and Robert Clothier. Part 2 - a recital (Schumann) by pianist Kung-Sing Lee. Part 3 - CBC Broadcasting Recordings.

10:03 (FM) Ideas; The Will to Power/Re-Examined: A discussion of the psychological importance of the power of drive, the feeling of being in control of a situation and able to do something. Speakers are Walter Kaufman, leading interpreter of

Nietzsche; Heinz Ansbacher interprets Adler; and Helene Papaneak, an Adlerian psychotherapist provide an animated debate.

10:30 (AM) Ideas Network; Art as Catharsis. The artist reveals himself to us through his work. In this program, Glenn Gould talks about his experiments with multiple sound levels, expressing multiple realities. Also, film maker Chris Chapman talks about, A Place to Stand, the first major experiment in the use of the multisplit screen.

Tuesday  
August 15

8:03 (AM) CBC Tuesday Night; Part 1 - Film Festival: Gerald Pratley reports on the first film festival ever held in an African country. The festival, held recently in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, was under the patronage of Emperor Haile Selassie. Part 2 - McGill Chamber Orchestra.

6:30 (FM) Classical Guitar presents Julian Bream and tenor Peter Peary performing a set of folk songs by Benjamin Britten.

7:03 (FM) The Bush and the Salon - During the years 1806-08, Britisher John Lambert acquainted himself with the daily life of Lower Canada. Finding himself upon a strange soil and among a foreign people, he comments on their lifestyle and culture. Charles Wiggins plays Lambert, with Frank Perry as Narrator.

10:03 (FM) Ideas; Private Property: This talk-documentary by Dr. Lionel Rubinoff,

philosophy professor at Trent University, describes the phenomenon of owner ship in our commodity-oriented society.

Wednesday  
August 16

8:03 (AM) Concern; Single Child, Aged Parent. This problem of old and middle age is the subject of the main documentary of this week's two hours. Joan Barberis spoke of several "single children" who have been obliged or have chosen to live with and look after aged parents.

Thursday  
August 17

8:00 (FM) Encore; Part 1: Whither the Canadian Playwright? A documentary on the state of Canadian theatre as far as the native playwright is concerned, prepared by Carole Orr. Part 2: An Evening of Opera with the CBC Winnipeg Orchestra, conducted by Victor Feldbrill. soloists Sylvia Saurette, soprano and Jean Bonhomme, tenor. Don McGill is host. (Recorded at the CBC Winnipeg Festival, 1972).

10:03 (FM) Ideas; The Cybernetic State: We have heard how repression of information is essential to the survival of the individual. It might be equally vital to the life of the state. Marshall McLuhan on Date-banks; Professor Noam Chomsky attacks the behaviourists; Professor Donald McKay and Dr. Karl Primball compare the State with the brain. Also, an interview with the Dalai Lama.



# CBC Now Major Recording Producer

Canadian music content has seldom been a problem for CBC Radio stations. For years the CBC has been producing its own broadcast recordings; in fact, over the last year, it has become the biggest record producer of Canadian talent in the country.

In July, 1971, CBC Broadcast Recordings became a division of the Radio Music and Variety Programming Department, under its head, John Roberts. To complete the formation of this new area, Bill Bessey was appointed as network supervisor of broadcast recordings.

Bessey, a CBC announcer for many years, was an obvious choice for the newly created position. He has acted as an audio consultant for several years and in 1947 was one of the early pioneers in the original process of LP mi-

crogroove recordings. He was involved in the first CBC stereo broadcasts in 1960 and also did a nightly show for CBC Ottawa's Stereo-Week a few years ago.

He has a complete stereo studio that would be the envy of any radio station. Bill Bessey, in short, is a self-made stereo expert, and his primary concern is quality control, not just in Toronto but in other major production centres of Vancouver, Winnipeg, Montreal and Halifax.

Since the operation began several years ago, over 180 pop recordings have been issued by the variety department, about one-quarter of which have been released commercially, some in the U.S. and international markets as well.

It now produces mostly extended play 45s, in stereo,

roughly 10 a month, covering folk, pop, some rock, jazz and big band music. It is Bessey's hope to produce more instrumentals in the future to balance out the predominantly vocal recordings.

In serious music, the CBC produces three LPs a month, totalling 180 albums, ranging from Maureen Forrester, Glenn Gould and Lois Marshall and other outstanding artists to major symphony orchestras in various parts of the country, as well as the most important chamber music groups. A great number of these recordings have been released commercially by London, RCA, Capitol and Select, and some are available internationally.

CBC broadcast recordings are produced primarily for use on CBC owned and operated stations and, since

last December, for affiliated stations. The response from the latter has been highly enthusiastic. Non-affiliates have access to commercially released broadcast recordings only.

Who decides what shall be recorded? The Artist and Repertoire Committee (composed of Bessey, Ken Dalziel, supervisor of radio variety, producers from Toronto and Radio Canada International, together with special regional production representatives and recorded music programmers) meets monthly to listen to demonstration tapes and approve artist and repertoire proposals from all main CBC production centres. The committee is governed in its final choice by popular tastes and station demands.

When serious music is under discussion, a similar

committee meets. Carl Little, network supervisor of serious music, together with Bill Bessey and producers and program planners across the country, meet to review proposals submitted and make recommendations for the production of future albums.

"We are more concerned with product than packaging," says Bessey, who oversees the Toronto production in the eight-track equipped studio 4-S. "Eventually, it is hoped to increase Canadian content to at least 50 per cent, not by regulations but by the sheer quality of our Canadian artists and recordings."

Because of the changing concepts of CBC Radio, recorded music is becoming more and more an integral part of the programming. Information programs, such as This Country In The Morning

and As It Happens, are essentially talk shows, but the music played in between conversations and interviews is becoming increasingly Canadian. Most shows, including local morning and afternoon shows, have their own qualified music consultants who each day select discs appropriate to the hour and the audience. This is where CBC broadcast recordings, with their wide range of artists and instrumental groups, come in.

The fact that CBC broadcast recordings is now a fully-fledged operation, co-ordinated by Bill Bessey with production by top variety and serious music producers, indicates the growing importance of this CBC function to foster and promote Canadian talent.



**AWARD-WINNING MODEL**—Roland Stutz and producer Colin Low (right) work on a model of the mid-Atlantic range, used in the National Film Board production *The Sea*. Recently shown on

CBC television, the film was awarded the Medal of Gold by the president of Italy at the 13th annual festival of documentary films in Milan.

## NFB Documentary Wins Film Festival Award

By ALEX BINKLEY

MONTREAL (CP) — The domes and bell-shaped structures look as though they belonged to a space station on another planet.

But they are part of a model for deep-sea exploration camps featured in Bane Jonanovic's National Film Board production *The Sea*.

The model, which took more than a year to assemble, was constructed in NFB laboratories here following designs which underwater scientists developed from plans of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration of the United States.

The underwater base also symbolizes one of the movie's themes—that while man has

concentrated on exploring outer space, what scientists call inner space, or the seas, holds as much importance and mystery.

Slowly but subtly the half-hour movie weaves together the threads of the message that oceans are important to man's survival and that pollution of the seas is a threat to his existence.

A chilling quote in the film: "If the life of the sea is 24 hours, man intruded just a minute before midnight."

With it, the viewer watches a minute organism, magnified many times, slowly dying in polluted water. This type of organism is one of many which form the basis of life in the sea.

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awarded the Medal of Gold by the president of Italy at the 13th annual festival of documentary films in Milan.

An equally impressive model used in the film is of the mid-Atlantic range, seven miles deep, where the camera records the crashing rocks and thundering boulders of an underwater avalanche.

Both models were constructed by the film's director, Colin Low, who produced *Universe*, the NFB's most widely-distributed film.

The *Sea* was requested by the Bedford Institute of Oceanography of Dartmouth, N.S., late in 1968. It took Mr. Jovanovic three years to complete.

He and his cameramen, including noted underwater photographer Al Giddings, logged more than 45,000 miles "try-

ing to make a poem or impression of the sea."

Much of the filming was done from the Hudson. One of the more intriguing scenes is of shrimp photographed under the Arctic ice as they make their clicking sound that science has not yet been able to explain.

Other scenes include Japanese divers, a pounding winter storm in the Atlantic, the doomed tanker *Arrow* in Chedabucto Bay and the super-tanker *Manhattan* bulling her way through the Northwest Passage with the aid of the Canadian icebreaker, *John A. Macdonald*.

There are also scenes of the gigantic barrier reefs off British Honduras and the largest underwater habitat near Hawaii.

## CANADA-USSR HOCKEY ON TV

An agreement has been reached between CBC and CTV for the sharing of television coverage of the historic eight-game Canada-Soviet Union hockey series in September.

In a joint announcement, CTV and CBC's English network said the agreement provides for live color coverage of all of the games in the series, four of which will be played in Canada and four in Moscow. The networks will alternate coverage of the games, with CTV telecasting the series opener on September 2, and the CBC picking up the final game of the series on September 28 in Moscow. The agreement further calls for the pooling of facilities and production resources.

All of the games will be

telecast on the CBC's French network.

Foster Hewitt, the Canadian voice of hockey since the first game was broadcast in 1923, will do the play-by-play commentary on all telecasts. The analyst and color man will be Brian Conacher, who is both an ex-NHL player and ex-Canadian national team player with several years of international experience against the Russians.

CBC host on all telecasts will be Bill Good Jr., of Vancouver while CTV host duties will be shared by Johnny Esaw (in Canada) and Pat Marsden (in Russia).

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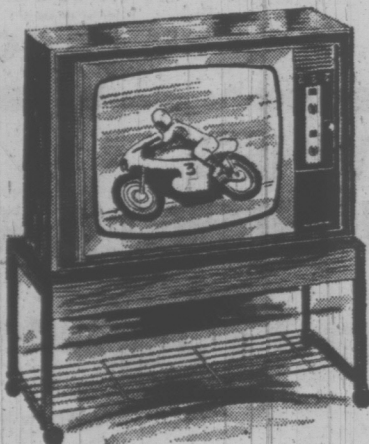
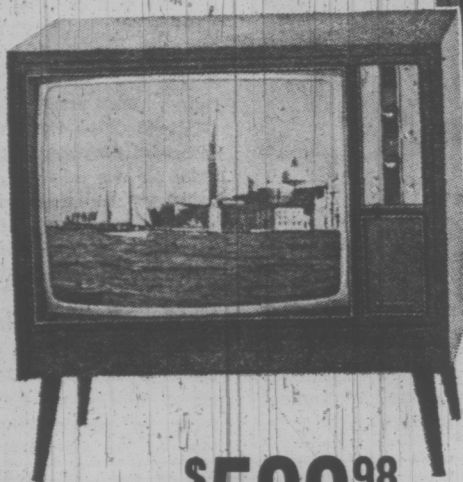
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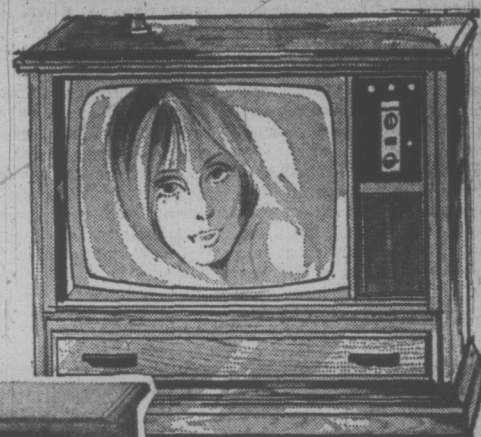
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## FROM THE HUSTINGS

## Gaglardi Biggest Issue Here

What's going on out there in election land? More to the point, what do the voters of B.C. think is going on?

In an attempt to find out what impact has been made by politicians in this so far curiously featureless campaign, the Victoria Times has sent a team of reporters out into the hustings to talk to the people whose votes August 30 will decide the province's political future.

The first of the Times' reports "From the Hustings" comes from Kamloops where, not surprisingly, the main election issue seems to be the incumbent MLA Phil Gaglardi.

By CLEMENT CHAPPLE  
Times Staff

**KAMLOOPS** — If there is a Social Credit riding in British Columbia that can get along without Premier Bennett it is probably Kamloops.

While other Soered campaigns in the B.C. interior are following the premier's lead and getting off to slow starts, Kamloops is off and running and it's not difficult to determine why.

The Rev. P. A. Gaglardi is the reason. Even his opposition admit Gaglardi the man is the biggest single issue in this riding.

Gaglardi's personality is one of the best known in politics in the province. It compares, by its intensity, with Bennett himself. Terrific confidence, activity, the willingness to wade into controversy, can describe both men and have meant success for both. In the end, they have to be termed as two very different men but they are both giants of this province's peculiar type of politics.

It is almost impossible to feel neutral about Gaglardi as a man or as a politician, which may account for the extraordinary eagerness of the opposition campaigns.

There is something about Gaglardi's style that makes his opponents strongly suspect he will use dirty pool if he has to, to win the election. Take the sign controversy that bubbled up this week.

Kamloops is one of those ridings that goes sign crazy during elections. The signs turn up on front lawns like dandelions and this week the party staffs were in various stages of rage as signs began to disappear "systematically."

Curiously, Soered signs weren't disappearing, but those of all the other parties were.

One report, communicated breathlessly to the Liberal campaign chairman, was that the NDP had a photograph of a "prominent" Soered caught in the act.

Minutes later this reporter

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## ELECTION ROUNDUP

## Only 40 Turn Out to See Bennett, Soered Film

Despite several days of high intensity media advertising here, only 40 persons turned out Thursday to greet Premier W. A. C. Bennett in Kimberley as he campaigned for the Aug. 30 provincial election.

The local newspapers and radio station had been publishing and broadcasting advertisements for several days urging residents to turn out, see the Social Credit campaign film, 20 Great Years,

and have coffee with the premier.

The low turnout didn't phase the premier and it didn't shake his faith in the power of advertising to influence people.

"I believe greatly in the power of advertising," Bennett told an impromptu news conference.

Asked why Social Credit has been buying television advertising time on Spokane station CKOY, he said Social Credit has "no bad feelings about anybody," and that's why it doesn't mind placing ads with the U.S. media.

In Prince Rupert, Liberal leader David Anderson told about 175 supporters Thursday night the Social Credit government is "using your money to buy your election."

Anderson went on to list numerous examples which he contended were Social Credit "misappropriations" of public funds for political purposes.

At the top of the list was the hot local topic of the province's proposed \$2 million grant for an Indian cannery at Port Simpson, north of this coastal city.

# Highest Jump in 10 Years For Canadian Food Prices



**BUG-EYED** over a butterfly which persisted in lighting on his nose is Rick Munn, 9, son of Vancouver golf pro Dick Munn. Visiting Victoria, Rick was out in the fields when this butterfly landed on

his face. He chased it away several times but it continued to return. Times photographer John McKay couldn't resist the temptation to record this face-to-face meeting.

## BOMB CLAIMS TERRORISTS

Times News Services

**BELFAST** — A bomb believed intended for a super market exploded in a car today, apparently prematurely, killing three suspected terrorists including a girl.

Almost simultaneously with the explosion in Belfast's North Howard Street in the Falls Road district, bombs blasted two other supermarkets on the outskirts of Londonderry.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Fischer Wins

**REYKJAVIK (UPI)** — Bobby Fischer today won the 13th game of the World Chess Championship to give him a three game lead over Russian world champion Boris Spassky.

### Tory MLA Quits

**ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)** — Alex Dunphy, member of the Newfoundland legislature for St. Georges, said he has resigned from the Progressive Conservative caucus to sit as an independent because he is "fed up, sick and tired" of promises made to him which have not been kept.

### Twister Strikes

**NES, Holland (CP)** — A tornado whirled across a camping ground in sand dunes near the North Sea today, killing at least two persons and injuring more than 100.

### Aid for Israel

**WASHINGTON (Reuter)** — Congressional negotiators voted Thursday to give Israel about \$300 million in military aid, including F-4 Phantom jet fighter planes.

### PWA Pay Hiked

**VANCOUVER (CP)** — Salary increases averaging 50 per cent over 18 months have been won by about 300 employees of Pacific Western Airlines in a new agreement. The contract provides parity with Air Canada employees.

### Amin Won't Delay

**KAMPALA, Uganda (AP)** — President Idi Amin has rebuffed Britain's plea to delay his expulsion of more than 50,000 Asians with British passports. "I am not going to listen to imperialist advice that we should continue to have foreigners controlling our economy."

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## Dayliner, Truck Crash Kills 3

**LACHUTE, Que. (CP)** — Morgue officials in nearby Brownsburg said three persons were killed today when a truck hit a CP Rail dayliner at a level crossing near Calumet, Que., on the main Ottawa-Montreal line. There were 26 injured.

Killed in the accident were Bernice Doherty, 49, of Great Falls, Mont., a passenger in the train, and 24-year-old Reginald Sinjels of Gatineau, Que., a passenger in the truck.

The morgue did not identify the third victim, also a passenger in the train, but police said the body was that of a young person.

Twenty persons were being treated at Hospital Argenteuil and six others at hospitals in Hawkesbury, on the Ontario side of the Ottawa River. None of the injured was seriously hurt.

The driver of the truck, 23-year-old Michel Emely of Gatineau, received only superficial injuries in the crash.

"I ducked below the wheel just before we hit. I thought it was all over."

Emely, carrying a load of fruit on a trip he makes three times a week from Montreal to Gatineau, said a steel platform on the roof of the truck's cab sliced through the train window.

The truck then burst into flames which were put out by an attendant from a nearby service station with a fire extinguisher. The truck was mangled virtually beyond recognition in the crash.

MacMillan-Bloedel vice-president H. R. Chisholm said any men who have not returned to work by Tuesday will be considered to have resigned from the company.

"In view of the lengthy absences of some of our employees from their jobs, and the need to get into full production again, it will be necessary to hire or train replacements for any employees who do not intend to work," Chisholm said.

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## \$500,000 Kidnap Foiled

**CALGARY (CP)** — Donald Wayne Matheson, 27, of Calgary, was remanded to Monday after a brief appearance in provincial court today on a charge of kidnapping.

He was arrested in connection with the kidnapping Thursday of Marlene Hashman, 17, who was later released for \$500,000 ransom. The money was recovered.

Police said another man "and possibly two" were being sought in the case.

Two armed men broke into Hashman, president of Great West International Equities the home of millionaire Sam

Lid., about 9:30 a.m. Thursday and abducted Marlene, one of four daughters. She was released unharmed at 11:15 p.m.

Police said the men were paid in \$20 bills marked with a substance which sticks to the hands and can be seen under ordinary light. A suitcase containing the money was left in the trunk of a car in a parking garage. The kidnapers then transferred the money to another car.

The men at the Hashman home bound and taped the mouths of two elderly housekeepers and three children,

aged seven to 11. They stayed about 30 minutes before leaving with Marlene.

One of the children squirmed free and ran to a neighbor's house.

Police said Miss Hashman was kept in the trunk of a car left on the outskirts of the city.

When she was released she went to a house to telephone home, and when she couldn't get through, phoned friends.

The money was placed in the car by Hashman, 42, sometime between 7 and 8 p.m. He drove around the city talking with the kidnapers

by telephone at pre-arranged telephone booths. About six calls were made before the money was dropped.

Hashman was under surveillance but police took no further action for fear of jeopardizing Miss Hashman's safety. Insp. R. D. Pittman of the city police said in an interview. He said the kidnapping "appeared to be well planned."

Hashman's company is well known in Western Canada. It built the CN tower in Edmonton, the Regina Inn and the \$50 million Royal Bank building in Vancouver.

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# Politalk: Guns Breed Guerrillas?

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SECOND SECTION

Victoria Social Credit candidate, Newell Morrison expressed fears today the training of young people in the use of firearms might be encouraging potential guerrillas at the taxpayers expense.

Morrison was commenting on charges he made Thursday night at a Soared rally in which he produced copies of Victoria's two daily newspapers showing picture stories of 25 teenage girls receiving instructions in firing sub-machine guns at Heel's Range under the summer student militia program.

At the rally, Morrison demanded to know "why our Liberal MP David Anderson, (provincial Liberal Party leader) didn't oppose such programs of violence."

He challenged Anderson, candidate in Victoria, to explain such a program, sponsored by the department of national defence.

In his address, Morrison also criticized Anderson's running mate, Dr. Carron Jameson, a Greater Victoria school trustee, for conjoining such a program.

"I am appalled that Jameson has not protested these programs when he has first-hand knowledge of education administration," he said.

In a phone interview this morning, Jameson said Morrison should take more interest in the health and learning difficulties of the province's elementary school children.

"That militia program at Heel's Range is not a school board matter as training for the Canadian army comes under policies of the department of national defence," he said.

"If he looked into education further, he would find the pro-

vincial fish and wildlife department proposed a hunter training program to be taught in the schools."

Dr. Jameson said the fact people are learning rudimentary use of guns usually teaches them respect for firearms.

"But I neither condone or protest the training for girls at Heel's Range. Rather, I suggest Mr. Morrison read up on education in B.C. and specifically the Public Schools Act before making these pronouncements."

Retiring Victoria Social Credit M.L.A. William Chant received eight stitches to close a gash on his eyebrow Thursday night, after tripping on a step at the Edelweiss Club following the Soared rally. He was treated at Royal Jubilee Hospital and released and said this morning he felt stiff but was not in pain.

time to enjoy the fruits of their labor," he said.

At the same time, Neils reassured his promise to serve as a full-time M.L.A. if elected. Currently he is attending the University of Victoria as a graduate student and earlier in the campaign indicated a lack of time to electioneer.

To restore dignity to old age pensioners now able to apply for social assistance, the Liberal Party has promised free medical services without qualification.

Malcolm Anderson, Liberal candidate for Saanich and the Islands, said today his party's policy towards senior citizens earning below \$3,000 single and \$4,500 married per annum would be to receive free medical drugs, oxygen, eyeglasses and dentures.

New Democratic Party candidate for Victoria, Kathleen Ruff said she was delighted to hear the Liberal party would back an NDP policy for a \$200 a month guaranteed income for senior citizens.

Alternative to Soared government according to former Port Alberni M.L.A. Howard McDiarmid running for the Social Credit in Oak Bay, would be the "confusion and splintering and factions and the fighting and bitterness of the coalition days," McDiarmid said.

mid was addressing campaign workers at his Oak Bay headquarters.

Liberal candidate for Oak Bay Mel Couveller predicted an announcement on night ferry sailings by Premier Bennett on the eve of the election.

Couveller promised immediate attention to the ferry service if elected and if the premier refused to take action.

Contravention of Oak Bay municipality's sign bylaw has forced election signs to be removed from party headquarters and business establishments.

Thursday, Liberals, Social Credit and NDP signs were being taken down. Conservatives had already removed the offending signs Wednesday.

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis, Conservative candidate in Saanich and The Islands, toured some of the Gulf Islands over the past two days.

Residents there recognize there are a million people 30 miles to the north of them and a quarter-million 30 miles to the south and know they can't stand still, he said at a meeting Wednesday night.

They are showing an increasing interest in mapping their own destiny through citizen committees and advisory groups. Curtis said he found many favorably inclined to the prospect of controlled steady growth.

Jack McKenzie, an electronics technician who announced Wednesday he will run as an independent in Saanich and The Islands riding, said Thursday his main effort will be made through door-to-door canvassing. He will be arguing against any form of wage and price controls, he said.

The first Christian Reformed Church of Victoria at 661 Agnes has invited candidates in the Saanich riding to speak on separate evenings.

Rev. Peter DeBruyne in a bulletin to his congregation said the meetings are "to help our church members vote responsibly in a Christ-honoring way."

First speaker is Soared Foster Isherwood next Monday at 8 p.m.

## SIGN OFF!

Esquimalt's returning officer is having a tough time letting people know where to pick up election information — someone keeps destroying his signs.

In all correspondence, Herman Williams' office address is given as 506 Admirals Road, Lyall Street entrance. So, to avoid confusion, a canvas sign reading "Esquimalt Returning Office" was put in front of the door.

The next day, it was "torn to ribbons," said Williams. But he didn't give up. Last week, a new sign was planted — made of hardwood.

This morning it was found lying on the grass, smashed to pieces. "We don't know whether to put a new one on a rack and bring it in at night or not — we're too busy right now to think about it," said Williams.

## BARRETT, THEN BENNETT

The provincial election campaign will get into full swing in Victoria next week with the arrival of Premier Bennett hot on the heels of New Democratic Party leader Dave Barrett.

Barrett will arrive in the Inner Harbor Monday at 11 a.m. by helicopter and will stroll with supporters

to Centennial Square where he will address the public until 12:15.

Tuesday, the premier will hold a public meeting at Victoria Secondary School at 8:30 p.m. His appearance will be in support of the five Social Credit candidates seeking election in Greater Victoria's four provincial ridings.



SPIN THE MUSIC and turn the youngsters loose and you get some shuffles and shifts that would surely dislocate the older generation. Some favor the war dance, others the elephant

stomp while one young fellow simply stares in bewilderment. Impromptu dance routines, aided by record player, are part of summer program at Centennial Park in Central Saanich.

—Photo by John McKay

## Bylaw to Kill Sign Firm—Official

One practical effect of Victoria's new sign bylaw will be to put Seaboard Advertising Co. Ltd. "completely out of business," district manager Will Fraser predicted today.

As hundreds of signs come down over the three-year phasing out period allowed by city council, the firm's business will dwindle and the jobs of 18 employees will be in jeopardy, Fraser said.

He expressed amazement and concern that city council

Thursday gave first readings to sign bylaw amendments which would have the effect of eliminating the bulk of Victoria's outdoor advertising (see earlier story on page 6).

Seaboard handles almost all such advertising in the city, and Fraser said a serious problem is the large number of five-year contracts involved.

With only three years allowed for the phasing out process, he said, "I don't

know who is going to be responsible for the bill that is going to have to be paid.

"I don't know who is going to compensate them (client companies) for the signs that come down. We can't—we would go broke."

Similar points were raised by Ald. Percy Frampton at Thursday's meeting, but aldermen apparently discounted his warning that the city might be saddled with liability in this respect.

Fraser also said he was surprised to learn from reports of the meeting of Mayor Peter Pollen's comment that no formal or informal submission to council had come from the sign industry in the past month.

He noted that industry representatives, together with some representatives of local tourist concerns, attended a special meeting of the public works committee July 11 and submitted a lengthy brief on

the sign companies' proposals.

"We made representations whenever we had an opportunity to do so, and I expressed my willingness to meet with council at any time," he said.

Fraser described council's attitude in processing the bylaw (which has to receive final approval in two weeks) as "dictatorial and unfair."

Terry Farmer, president of Victoria Chamber of Commerce, said today he was pleased to note council assurances that the revised legislation would be kept under review and changes made where they were considered necessary.

"We are going to watch this very closely to see how it affects our members. If any undue hardship is caused we would certainly make representations to city hall," he said.

He had offered it as a gift to the city, she said.

In the ensuing discussion Ald. Clyde Savage and Ald. Tom Christie spoke in favor of permitting the pole, but Ald. Percy Frampton and Ald. Alf Hood were strongly opposed.

The council was trying to enforce a policy of removing all commercial clutter from the sidewalk, they said, and granting permission in this instance would lead to many similar requests.

But quite apart from that argument, said Mayor Peter Pollen, council had no discretion in the matter because this was a clear-cut case of city bylaws being contravened.

"We can't have people saying to hell with city council and city hall. We are having guy joints put on streets that flout our city bylaws."

Christie grumbled that the attitude of council on this matter was "pretty small potatoes," and said he couldn't see what harm to the totem was doing.

## Totem 'Beautiful'—But Must Go

Diversified Holdings is a fine firm which has built a "dandy" development at Nootka Court on Humboldt Street, city aldermen agreed Thursday.

There was no arguing, either, with Mayor Peter Pollen's comment that the totem pole placed outside the build-

ing on the sidewalk is "beautiful."

But council decided, with reluctance, that the totem pole must be removed.

The narrow 4 to 3 vote followed presentation of a 200-name petition asking council to allow the totem to remain on the sidewalk, de-

spite the fact that it had been placed there without city hall permission.

Sharon L. Douglas, 907-047 Michigan, who handed in the petition, pointed out that the totem by Indian craftsman Tony Hunt had cost developer Hans Hartwig \$5,000 to acquire and install.

## Locked Out Tourists Refuse To Pay Overtime in Carpark

Ten frustrated tourists found themselves locked out of Eaton's downtown parking lot at about 8 p.m. Wednesday night, with cars locked inside.

With some help from the police and a number of anxious phone calls later, the tourists got their cars out of hock—for a fee.

Victoria police first thought there was trouble when they noticed a crowd of people standing around the Broughton Street entrance of the downtown carpark.

When the situation was explained the police contacted a custodian who unlocked the

gate, but he demanded a \$2 fee for each car he let out.

The visitors, three carloads from the U.S. and one from Canada refused to pay the fee because there was no sign saying one would be charged for overtime cars. The parkade closed at 6 p.m.

After more heated discussion and another phone call to an Eaton's security official they agreed to pay as long as the police would look into it and get their money back if the store agreed.

All had to catch the night ferry and needed their cars in a hurry.

## Praise, No Help On Home Plan

By PAT DUFOUR  
Times Staff

Although the provincial government and Oak Bay council agree that a proposed centre for former mental health patients is needed, neither is prepared to help get it established.

At a recent in-camera meeting, council refused the necessary rezoning for the home at 1010 Foul Bay Rd.

At the same time, Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gagliardi said his department has no funds to help the project.

Don Braun and Ken Chernoff, leaders of the Creative Initiative Society which is organizing the centre, received the refusals the same day, both letters being dated Aug. 1.

Municipal administrator E. H. Hart writes:

"The members of council agree that this is a badly needed facility in the community. While you are both very enthusiastic and well-meaning, with a deep sense of dedication, it is council's concern and opinion that you should have the necessary qualifications and financial backing to operate such a service beyond your Opportunities for Youth grant, i.e. by some properly constituted society with adequate funding."

The society has been granted \$5,000 under the federal program, which ends Sept. 15.

Gagliardi said:

"Since your society was approved by the federal government and has been supported from funds under the Opportunities for Youth program, I would suggest that you appeal to the federal government to extend support for this project. I am sure that it is a very

worthwhile undertaking but regret my department does not have funds available to assist in carrying on the project at this time."

In its submission to the provincial government, the society had listed an estimated operating budget of \$3,003 a month. Items in the budget included \$1,300 for two psychiatric nurses, and \$1,100 for two house directors.

If granted, the money would have provided the profes-

### 'Another Chicken And Egg Situation'

sional expertise the municipality demands.

Chernoff said: "It's another chicken and the egg case. We can't get recognition until we're established—but we can't get established until we're recognized."

Braun said both psychiatrists and psychiatric nurses have volunteered to help but the whole program is stalled because of Oak Bay's refusal to allow them to operate as a centre.

Oak Bay M.L.A. Dr. G. Scott Wallace is one of those trying to prevent the centre being smothered by red tape.

"I feel very impatient and disappointed that the assistance is not available to help

these young men provide what would be a tremendous assistance to convalescing patients from the Eric Martin Institute," he said.

"This type of facility is badly needed and, while the present program might not be ideal, the fact is these young men are pioneers in the area of a vital community service."

"Pioneers never did have all the answers. They and Mrs. Anne Pask are actually three pioneers, all of whom are being thwarted by lack of financing from both the provincial and federal governments."

A psychiatric nurse for more than 20 years, Mrs. Pask is having trouble keeping her Agape Home on Quadra Street open because of lack of funds. Gagliardi has refused her pleas for help and she is unable to employ the staff she needs, keeping the home going on patients' welfare cheques.

With less than \$4,000 to spend so far, the CIS has bought a second-hand van, spent \$1,500 in materials being used to renovate the aging house and paid \$325 monthly in rent. They've also managed to keep seven people for two months at a cost of \$600.

As a last-ditch effort to breathe the centre into legal existence, the CIS is preparing an application for funds, which it will forward to the federal health and welfare department.

The budget submitted to the provincial government shows that convalescing mental patients can receive the care they need for about \$23 a day at the centre, a substantial cut in the \$60 a day at the EMI.

## Strays Cost \$48,628

Unwanted cats and dogs in Greater Victoria cost the community \$48,628 in 1971.

The Victoria branch of the SPCA, in announcing the figures, said steps must be taken to control the number of unsprayed females in the area.

Batches of unwanted kittens and puppies arrive daily at the SPCA shelter, with numbers increasing every year, from 2,173 cats in 1967, to 3,237 in 1971.

The announcement suggests one solution, tried in Los Angeles, would be to establish a

subsidized spay clinic. The present cost of spaying in Victoria ranges from \$25 to \$45.

Another answer might be the passage of a bylaw prohibiting unsprayed females within the city, except in the case of qualified breeders, holding special permits.

## Stamp Dealer Evaded Tax

A Victoria stamp dealer pleaded guilty in provincial court Thursday to evading \$39,273.16 in income taxes.

Kenneth Malcolm Robertson, 45, of 1720 Gonzales Crescent, was charged with evading tax on \$127,452 income between January 1968 and April 1971, and making a false statement in his 1968, 1969 and 1970 income tax returns.

Alfred W. Savage, a special investigator from the department of national revenue and taxation, said Robertson reported a net profit from his stamp business of \$37,458.41 during the three years, but failed to report another \$127,452.75.

Savage said Robertson's books were seized on July 16, 1971.

He said Robertson, on retirement from the army in 1960, started the mail-order stamp business with his wife. The firm's profits were divided 75 per cent to Robertson and 25 per cent to his wife.

They operated the business from their home and advertised it as the largest mail-order stamp business in western Canada.

Savage said Robertson personally maintained the records for the partnership and prepared year-end summaries of the firm's revenue and expenses.

He gave the summaries to an accounting firm which prepared the financial statements for the partnership, and Robertson's and his wife's personal income tax returns.

Robertson's wife was never aware of her husband's activities, Savage said.

Savage said his investigation "established that Mr. Robertson overstated the stamp business purchases thereby understating the partnership profit."

Judge William Ostler remanded Robertson to Aug. 29 for pre-sentence report and sentence.



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## FROM THE HUSTINGS

## Gaglardi Biggest Issue Here

What's going on out there in election land? More to the point, what do the voters of B.C. think is going on?

In an attempt to find out what impact has been made by politicians in this so far curiously featureless campaign, the Victoria Times has sent a team of reporters out into the hustings to talk to the people whose votes August 30 will decide the province's political future.

The first of the Times' reports "From the Hustings" comes from Kamloops where, not surprisingly, the main election issue seems to be the incumbent MLA Phil Gaglardi.

By CLEMENT CHAPLLE  
Times Staff

**KAMLOOPS** — If there is a Social Credit riding in British Columbia that can get along without Premier Bennett it is probably Kamloops.

While other Sacred campaigns in the B.C. interior are following the premier's lead and getting off to slow starts, Kamloops is off and running and it's not difficult to determine why.

The Rev. P. A. Gaglardi is the reason. Even his opposition admit Gaglardi the man is the biggest single issue in this riding.

Gaglardi's personality is one of the best known in politics in the province. It compares, by its intensity, with Bennett himself. Terrific confidence, activity, the willingness to wade into controversy, can describe both men and have meant success for both. In the end, they have to be termed as two very different men but they are both giants of this province's peculiar type of politics.

It is almost impossible to feel neutral about Gaglardi as a man or as a politician, which may account for the extraordinary eagerness of the opposition campaigns.

There is something about Gaglardi's style that makes his opponents strongly suspect he will use dirty pool if he has to, to win the election. Take the sign controversy that bubbled up this week.

Kamloops is one of those ridings that goes sign crazy during elections. The signs turn up on front lawns like dandelions and this week the party staffs were in various stages of rage as signs began to disappear "systematically."

Curiously, Sacred signs weren't disappearing, but those of all the other parties were.

One report, communicated breathlessly to the Liberal campaign chairman, was that the NDP had a photograph of a "prominent" Sacred caught in the act.

Minutes later this reporter

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## Reports Anger Clancey

Bill Clancey, one of Premier Bennett's public relations hirelings, said Thursday his lawyers are investigating news coverage of a Tuesday press conference he organized in Vancouver at which Premier Bennett didn't appear.

Clancey said he was upset with the way Vancouver's newspapers and some radio stations reported the event.

More than 30 reporters went to the news conference under the impression Premier Bennett would appear along with officials of Teck Corp., a resource firm involved in financing the development of the Sukunka coal deposit near Chetwynd, B.C.

Clancey, the focus of a series of angry exchanges with some reporters at the conference who charged they had been led there under false pretences, maintained that his office had never said the premier would attend and that this developed mainly as a rumor.

Clancey singled out Vancouver Province reporter Alex Young as a person whose report of the news conference

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## ELECTION ROUNDUP

## Only 40 Turn Out to See Bennett, Sacred Film

Despite several days of high intensity media advertising, only 40 persons turned out Thursday to greet Premier W. A. C. Bennett in Kimberley as he campaigned for the Aug. 30 provincial election.

The local newspapers and radio station had been publishing and broadcasting advertisements for several days urging residents to turn out, see the Social Credit campaign film, 20 Great Years,

and have coffee with the premier.

The low turnout didn't phase the premier and it didn't shake his faith in the power of advertising to influence people.

"I believe greatly in the power of advertising," Bennett told an impromptu news conference.

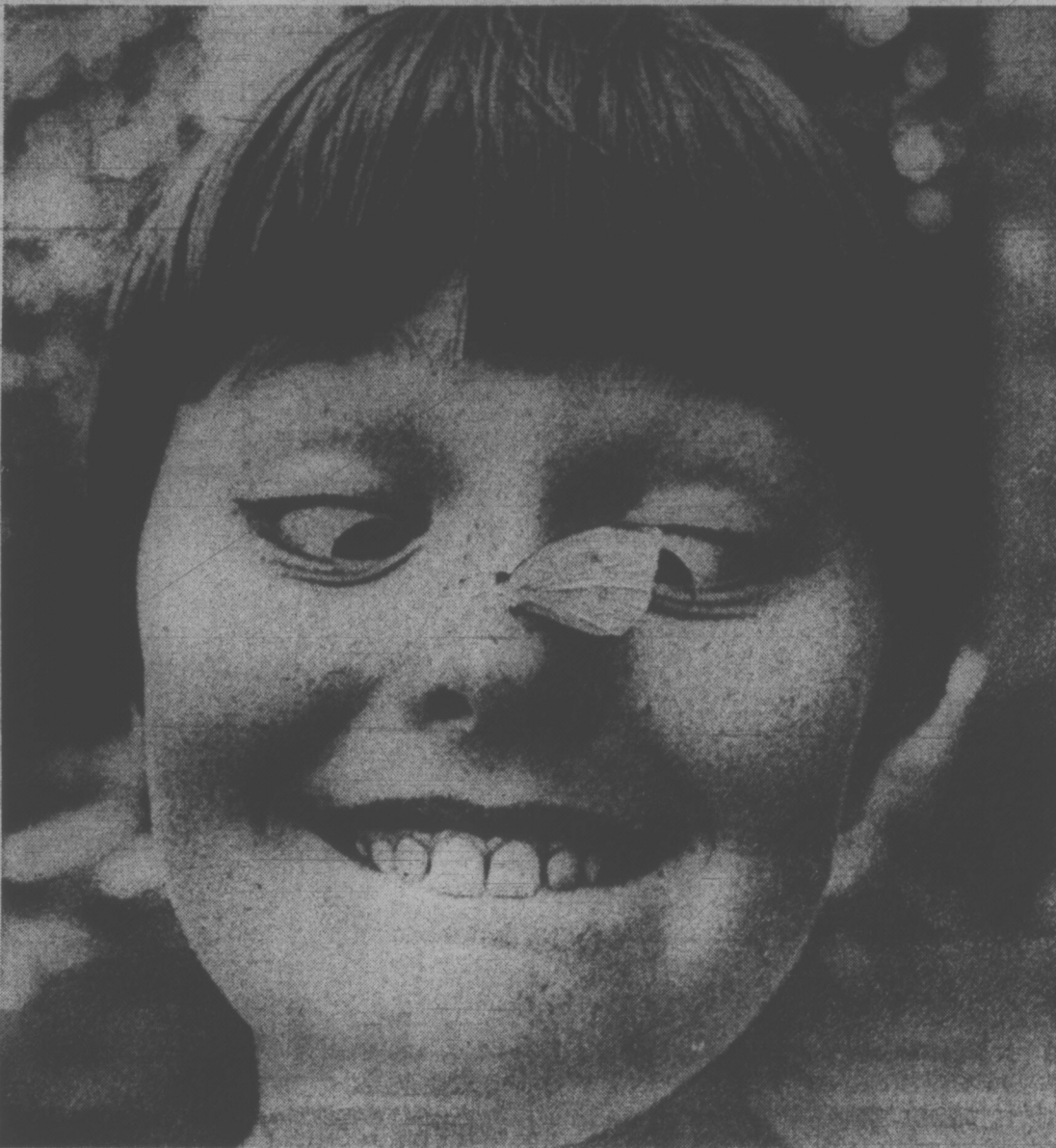
Asked why Social Credit has been buying television advertising time on Spokane station CKOY, he said Social Credit has "no bad feelings about anybody," and that's why it doesn't mind placing ads with the U.S. media.

In Prince Rupert, Liberal leader David Anderson told about 175 supporters Thursday night the Social Credit government is "using your money to buy your election."

Anderson went on to list numerous examples which he contended were Social Credit "misappropriations" of public funds for political purposes.

At the top of the list was the hot local topic of the province's proposed \$2 million grant for an Indian-owned cannery at Port Simpson, north of this coastal city.

# Canadian Food Prices: 10-Year Highest Jump



**BUG-EYED** over a butterfly which persisted in lighting on his nose is Rick Munn, 9, son of Vancouver golf pro Dick Munn. Visiting Victoria, Rick was out in the fields when this butterfly landed on

his face. He chased it away several times but it continued to return. Times photographer John McKay couldn't resist the temptation to record this face-to-face meeting.

## BOMB CLAIMS TERRORISTS

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**BELFAST** — A bomb believed intended for a super market exploded in a car today, apparently prematurely, killing three suspected terrorists including a girl.

Almost simultaneously with the explosion in Belfast's North Howard Street in the Falls Road district, bombs blasted two other supermarkets on the outskirts of Londonderry.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Body Found

**PORT ALBERNI** — A 55-year-old chartered accountant was found dead Friday in Sprout Lake west of here. Police said George Allan Church was found floating face down in the lake some 25 feet from the dock of his summer cabin. Cause of death has not been determined and an inquest is to be held.

### Fischer Wins

**REYKJAVIK (UPI)** — Bobby Fischer today won the 13th game of the World Chess Championship to give him a three game lead over Russian world champion Boris Spassky.

### Tory MLA Quits

**ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)** — Alex Dunphy, member of the Newfoundland legislature for St. George's, said he has resigned from the Progressive Conservative caucus to sit as an independent because he is "fed up, sick and tired" of promises made to him which have not been kept.

### Twister Strikes

**NES, Holland (CP)** — A tornado whirled across a camping ground in sand dunes near the North Sea today, killing at least two persons and injuring more than 100.

### Aid for Israel

**WASHINGTON (Reuter)** — Congressional negotiators voted Thursday to give Israel about \$300 million in military aid, including F-4 Phantom jet fighter planes.

### PWA Pay Hiked

**VANCOUVER (CP)** — Salary increases averaging 30 per cent over 18 months have been won by about 300 employees of Pacific Western Airlines in a new agreement. The contract provides parity with Air Canada employees.

## Dayliner, Truck Crash Kills 3

**LACHUTE, Que. (CP)** — Morgue officials in nearby Brownsburg said three persons were killed today when a truck hit a CP Rail dayliner at a level crossing near Calumet, Que., on the main Ottawa-Montreal line. There were 26 injured.

Killed in the accident were Bernice Doherty, 49, of Great Falls, Mont., a passenger in the train, and 24-year-old Reginald Sinjais of Gatineau, Que., a passenger in the truck.

The morgue did not identify the third victim, also a passenger in the train, but police said the body was that of a young person.

Twenty persons were being treated at Hospital Argenteuil and six others at hospitals in Hawkesbury, on the Ontario side of the Ottawa River. None of the injured was seriously hurt.

The driver of the truck, 23-year-old Michel Emely of Gatineau, received only superficial injuries in the crash.

"I ducked below the wheel just before we hit. I thought it was all over."

Emely, carrying a load of fruit on a trip he makes three times a week from Montreal to Gatineau, said a steel platform on the roof of the truck's cab sliced through the train window.

The truck then burst into flames which were put out by an attendant from a nearby service station with a fire extinguisher. The truck was mangled virtually beyond recognition in the crash.

## LAST U.S. INFANTRY BATTALION LEAVES

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# Balding Head Was His Cue

By KEN POLE

EDMONTON, (CP) — Hare Krishna followers are visibly disappointed when someone like me, to all intents and purposes a soul brother in a business suit, doesn't want to buy an incense stick.

Faced with the prospect of early baldness, I shaved my head several months ago and a naked noggin, in this hirsute age, creates a bit of a stir, not only among Krishna devotees.

"You'd better not walk into a pool hall like that!" warned a news editor, himself a picture of popular hairiness, replete with moustache.

"Somebody might bank you into a side pocket!"

Or, "Holy Murphy, another 45 pounds, a gold earring and a bucket and mop and you've got it made in the cleaning business."

Witless dullards! Seriously, it began about 10 years ago.

"Cheez," barbers would say, choking with anguish when they realized another steady customer's luxuriant growth was developing into a desert area. "You're gonna need a hairpiece if you keep losing, uh... say, did you know you're going bald?"

Later observations, from "hair stylists" in tonsorial parlors, were something like: "You know, we can cut your hair in the privacy of one of our back booths."

Methodically they didn't want me scaring the other customers.

Then there were the ads touting the virtues of the "wet look," the "dry look" and shampoos guaranteed to give you fat hair. Scalp specialists promised a fuller life with fatter follicles.

Unconvinced, this reporter bounced out of bed one Saturday morning in May and told his startled wife the hour was nigh. You talk about doing it for years, but the real thing is something else.

What hair I did have was fairly long and an hour later, with the help of lots of soap, a pair of scissors and a safety razor, the deed was done.

Bald heads, although unfashionable these days, aren't new. Some ancient Egyptians and Mayans had their heads shaved. Buddhist monks are ritually bald. Even some Elizabethans apparently favored the lockless look. Then there are the hapless types who didn't have any choice.

The main reason for

baldness evidently is an excess of male hormones; this is behind claims that bald men are more virile than their hairy counterparts.

One doctor says "worrying" about going bald creates scalp tension which may accelerate the process.

Oh great! Have you ever worried about not worrying? People have asked why a toupee wasn't considered.

It was, but vanity wasn't worth the \$500 or more it would have cost to cover my budding nudity. A good "rug" costs anywhere from \$250 up and, if your hair changes color because of summer sunshine, you need at least two of the things.

Also, if you drive a convertible or are active in outdoor sports, there are the added problems of wind and dust. A word of warning: A long-distance drive with the car's top down may result in a painfully-sunburned scalp if you've no hair. Carry a hat, the silber the better, in the car.

Personally, if you'll pardon the expression, it's better to bare it and grin.

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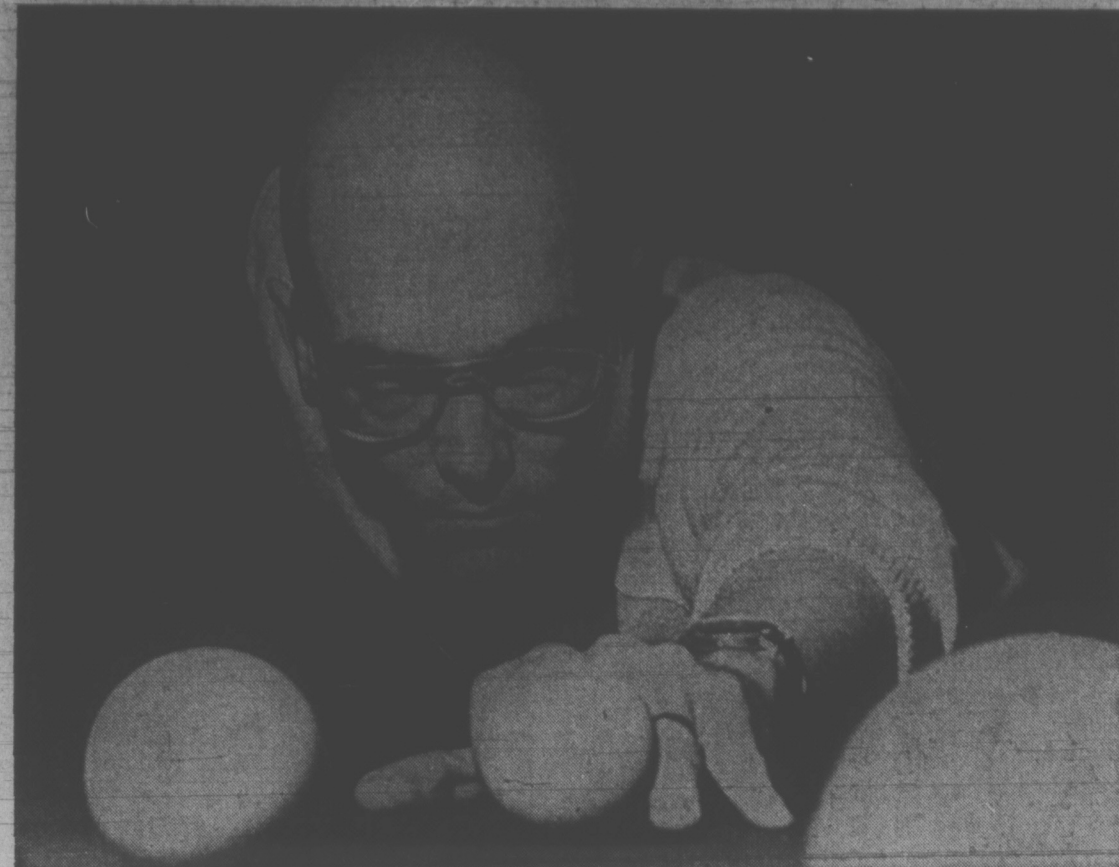
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## There's Something Worse Than Loneliness, Dear

DEAR ABBY: I am a 43-year-old childless widow. I own my own home.

A few months ago I was shopping for paint at a large hardware store and the salesman was very charming and helpful. I was obviously a woman alone, so the salesman asked if he could come by and see how much work my house needed. He said he had been a priest, but left the church, got married, and was now separated from his wife.

He came to see me several times, always after work — never on a weekend.

I called information, got his phone number and called his house. A woman answered. Of course it was his wife.

I told him not to come by any more as I didn't appreciate his lying to me. He said he didn't appreciate my checking up on him, but he continued to stop by my house after work.

I would like to break off this relationship, but he is persis-

tent. Should I just not answer the door? Or should I arrange to be away when he comes here?—Lonely But Betrayed.

DEAR LONELY: There is something worse than loneliness; and if you allow yourself to become involved further with this man you will find out what it is. Tell him you don't want to see him any more. And if he shows up anyway, don't let him in.

DEAR ABBY: I recently found out, quite by accident, that the man I am planning to marry soon is a widower. I love him, and the fact that he has been married before does not disturb me, but his failure to mention it to me does.

Should I bring it up? Or should I leave well enough alone?—The Second Mrs.

DEAR SECOND: Since his failure to mention his previous marriage disturbs you, it's sufficient reason for bringing it up. Do so. And soon.

## YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Saturday, Aug. 12, 1972

By SIDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be different. Don't follow crowd. Tear down in order to rebuild. You gain new through uniqueness. Highlight individuality. What appears to be a restriction will be removed. You get green light for clear sailing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be ready for change and variety of experiences. Good news comes through call. Messages, correspondence, Gemini and Virgo could be involved. Complete basic chores. Delaying, apparent minor tasks could cause them to become major annoyances.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Affair of heart dominates. Affections, relations with children and speculation are highlighted. Nothing happens in small way. You get the picture live, large and in color. Not all pleasant. But you learn and benefit.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You get commitment from one who usually complains. Accent is on home, marriage, relationships of a permanent nature. Pisces could play prominent role. Separate fact from wishful thinking. Review values.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Accept challenge, responsibility. Relationship intensify. You are called upon to make key decision. Utilize lessons learned in past. Need voice of experience. Stick to familiar ground. Take no unnecessary chances.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Money situation changes. You are called upon to the loose role. You are given vote of confidence. Aries plays prominent role. Love relationship could temporarily cool. Find out what it is you actually are seeking.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Strive to be yourself. Don't imitate. Dance to your own tune. Take initiative. Be a self-starter. Waiting for other to act would be error. Property, other possessions may be in need of repair. Get to it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your natural talents are utilized and appreciated. Those who ignored you now are apt to sit up and take favorable notice. Be confident, direct. Trust hunch. One behind scenes negotiates in your behalf.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Friends act in manner which is puzzling. Traits are revealed which could add up to character defects. Be understanding. Don't cast first stone. Don't take others too seriously. Dark moods will pass.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Element of luck seems to ride with you as sense of timing is sharpened. Be aware of fine points. Detect subtle nuances. Ambitions are fulfilled if you are persistent. Follow through on unusual opportunity.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What was low key is apt to become akin to a roaring lion. Means don't attempt to hide issues. Open dialogue. Gemini and Virgo individuals could play important roles. Check correspondence.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be a comparison shopper. Don't jump at first offer. Be willing to spend for quality. Make conciliatory gesture to family member. Stress harmony. You will have chance to play valuable ally. Taurus is in picture.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are a natural entertainer, have a great sense of humor. You are versatile and capable of winning popularity contests. In September, you may travel. You will meet people, socialize and have a chance to increase earnings.

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The purpose of this road closure is to reconstruct the intersection. Persons who use the intersection on a regular basis are advised to plan and use an alternate route with as little inconvenience as possible.

E. A. LUND, P. Eng.,  
District Engineer,  
Department of Highways,  
280 West Burnside Road,  
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Personal Shopping: Housewares (11)

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### Bath Towels

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Laminated wood set includes a large salad bowl, 4 serving bowls, 1 pair servers. Natural finish.

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Personal Shopping: Accessories (55)

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Personal Shopping: Hosiery (16)

### Girls' Wrangler Jeans

Simpsons-Sears Low Price, Pr. **1.99**

Wrangler famous-maker jeans are trim-fitting with a generous flare bottom. Zip front. Assorted colors. Sizes 10-14.

Personal Shopping: Girls' Wear (77)

### Stainless Flatware

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## FROM THE HUSTINGS

# Gaglardi Biggest Issue Here

What's going on out there in election land? More to the point, what do the voters of B.C. think is going on?

In an attempt to find out what impact has been made by politicians in this so far curiously featureless campaign, the Victoria Times has sent a team of reporters out into the hustings to talk to the people whose votes August 30 will decide the province's political future.

The first of the Times' reports "From the Hustings" comes from Kamloops where, not surprisingly, the main election issue seems to be the incumbent MLA Phil Gaglardi.

By CLEMENT CHAPPLE  
Times Staff

KAMLOOPS — If there is a Social Credit riding in British Columbia that can get along without Premier Bennett it is probably Kamloops.

While other Sacred campaigns in the B.C. interior are following the premier's lead and getting off to slow starts, Kamloops is off and running and it's not difficult to determine why.

The Rev. P. A. Gaglardi is the reason. Even his opposition admit Gaglardi the man is the biggest single issue in this riding.

Gaglardi's personality is one of the best known in politics in the province. It compares, by its intensity, with Bennett himself. Terrific confidence, activity, the willingness to wade into controversy, can describe both men and have meant success for both. In the end, they have to be termed as two very different men but they are both giants of this province's peculiar type of politics.

It is almost impossible to feel neutral about Gaglardi as a man or as a politician, which may account for the extraordinary eagerness of the opposition campaigns.

There is something about Gaglardi's style that makes his opponents strongly suspect he will use dirty pool if he has to, to win the election. Take the sign controversy that bubbled up this week.

Kamloops is one of those ridings that goes sign crazy during elections. The signs turn up on front lawns like dandelions and this week the party staffs were in various stages of rage as signs began to disappear "systematically."

Curiously, Sacred signs weren't disappearing, but those of all the other parties were.

One report, communicated breathlessly to the Liberal campaign chairman, was that the NDP had a photograph of a "prominent" Sacred caught in the act.

Minutes later this reporter

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## Reports Anger Clancey

Bill Clancey, one of Premier Bennett's public relations hirlings, said Thursday his lawyers are investigating news coverage of a Tuesday press conference he organized in Vancouver at which Premier Bennett didn't appear.

Clancey said he was upset with the way Vancouver's newspapers and some radio stations reported the event. More than 30 reporters went to the news conference under the impression Premier Bennett would appear along with officials of Teck Corp., a resource firm involved in financing the development of the Sukunka coal deposit near Chetwynd, B.C.

Clancey, the focus of a series of angry exchanges with some reporters at the conference who charged they had been led there under false pretences, maintained that his office had never said the premier would attend and that this developed mainly as a rumor.

Clancey singled out Vancouver Province reporter Alex Young as a person whose report of the news conference

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## ELECTION ROUNDUP

# Only 40 Turn Out to See Bennett, Sacred Film

Despite several days of high intensity media advertising, only 40 persons turned out Thursday to greet Premier W. A. C. Bennett in Kimberley as he campaigned for the Aug. 30 provincial election.

The local newspapers and radio station had been publishing and broadcasting advertisements for several days urging residents to turn out, see the Social Credit campaign film, 20 Great Years,

and have coffee with the premier.

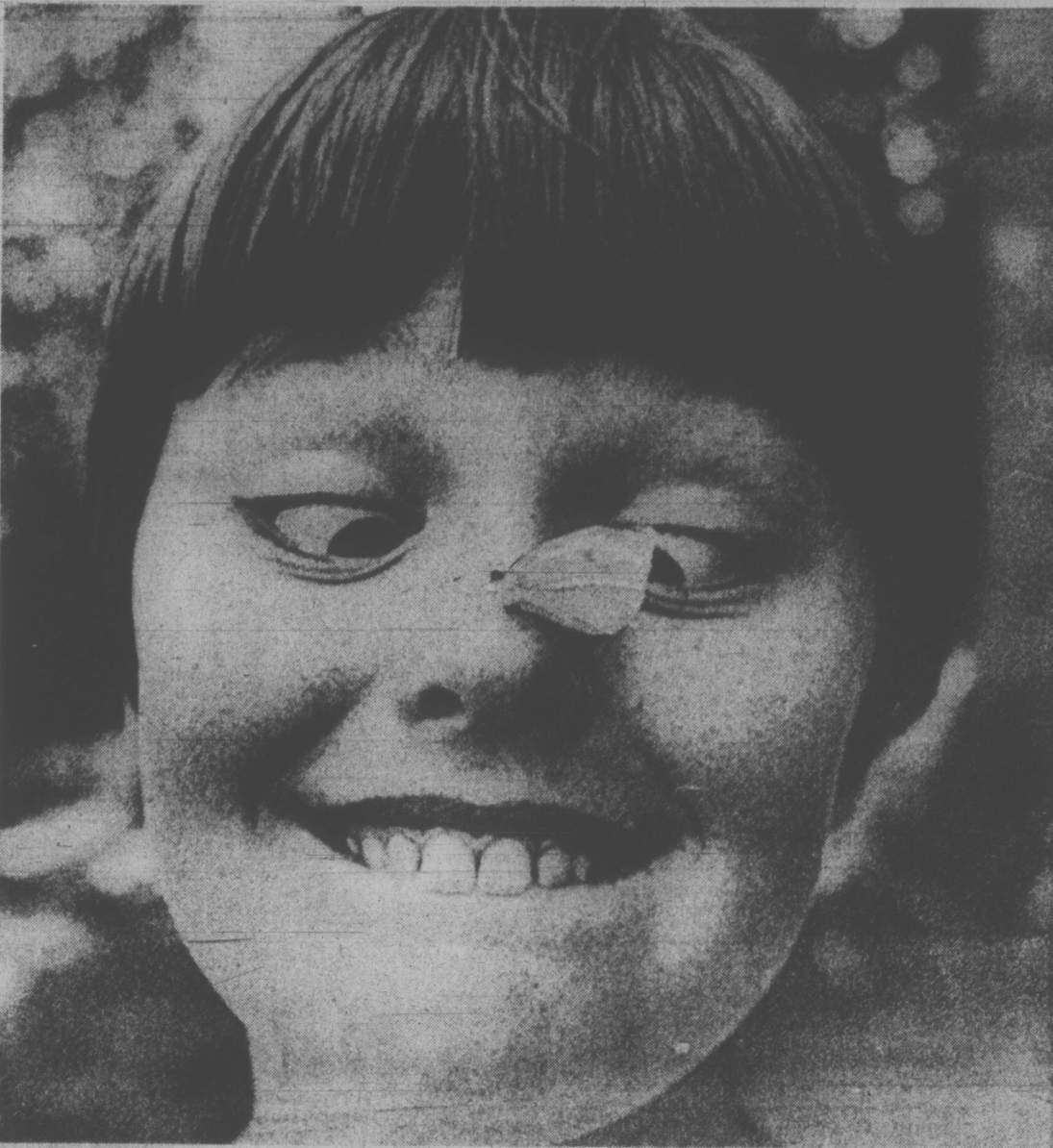
The low turnout didn't phase the premier and it didn't shake his faith in the power of advertising to influence people.

"I believe greatly in the power of advertising," Bennett told an impromptu news conference.

Asked why Social Credit has been buying television advertising time on Spokane station CKOY, he said Social Credit has "no bad feelings about anybody," and that's why it doesn't mind placing ads with the U.S. media.

In Prince Rupert, Liberal leader David Anderson told about 175 supporters Thursday night the Social Credit government is "using your money to buy your election." Anderson went on to list numerous examples which he contended were Social Credit "misappropriations" of public funds for political purposes. At the top of the list was the hot local topic of the province's proposed \$2 million grant for an Indian-owned cannery at Port Simpson, north of this coastal city.

# Canadian Food Prices: 10-Year Highest Jump



**BUG-EYED** over a butterfly which persisted in lighting on his nose is Rick Munn, 9, son of Vancouver golf pro Dick Munn. Visiting Victoria, Rick was out in the fields when this butterfly landed on

his face. He chased it away several times but it continued to return. Times photographer John McKay couldn't resist the temptation to record this face-to-face meeting.

## Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the most active stocks on the Vancouver Exchange. For earlier prices, see Page 8.

INDUSTRIALS		
Tokar	Close	Ch'ge
Canterra	85	—05
Abilibi	9.67	—23
OILS		
Chapparel	55	—13
Monterey A	37	—02
Albany	72	—01
MINES		
Celtic	79	—10
Adonis	1.34	—18
Blue Star	0.64	—07
Darkhawk	2.18	—10
Leamac	57	—10
Equatorial	22	—01

## 'SIDNEY GOLFER SETS RECORD

WINNIPEG (CP) — Dale Shaw of Sidney shot a women's course record 71 today in the third round of the Canadian Women's Amateur golf championships at Niakwa Country Club.

The 25-year-old cut four strokes off par to lower the previous record of 73 set by Marlene Strodt of Fonthill, Ont., in the 1956 Canadian Closed Championships.

The record gave her a 54-hole score of 232 and the early third-round lead in the 73-hole championship which concludes Saturday.

# Dayliner, Truck Crash Kills 3

LACHUTE, Que. (CP) — Morgue officials in nearby Brownsburg said three persons were killed today when a truck hit a CP Rail dayliner at a level crossing near Calumet, Que., on the main Ottawa-Montreal line. There were 26 injured.

Killed in the accident were Bernice Doherty, 49, of Great Falls, Mont., a passenger in the train, and 24-year-old Reginald Sinjais of Gatineau, Que., a passenger in the truck.

The morgue did not identify the third victim, also a passenger in the train, but police said the body was that of a young person.

Twenty persons were being treated at Hospital Argenteuil and six others at hospitals in Hawkesbury, on the Ontario side of the Ottawa River. None of the injured was seriously hurt.

The driver of the truck, 23-year-old Michel Emely of Gatineau, received only superficial injuries in the crash.

"I ducked below the wheel just before we hit. I thought it was all over."

Emely, carrying a load of fruit on a trip he makes three times a week from Montreal to Gatineau, said a steel platform on the roof of the truck's cab sliced through the train window.

The truck then burst into flames which were put out by an attendant from a nearby service station with a fire extinguisher. The truck was mangled virtually beyond recognition in the crash.

## LAST U.S. INFANTRY BATTALION LEAVES

Times News Services

The ground war in South Vietnam became exclusively Vietnamese today as the last U.S. ground troops — the 3rd Battalion of the 21st Infantry Regiment — were deactivated.

U.S. air and naval support continued, however.

Today's withdrawal puts American troop strength in Vietnam at 44,000, none of them ground combat troops. There are 40,000 other Americans abroad in naval vessels offshore, another 50,000 at air bases in Thailand and 10,000 on Guam where some of the B-52s are based.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Body Found

PORT ALBERNI — A 55-year-old chartered accountant was found dead Friday in Sprout Lake west of here. Police said George Allan Church was found floating face down in the lake some 25 feet from the dock of his summer cabin. Cause of death has not been determined and an inquest is to be held.

### Fischer Wins

REYKJAVIK (UPI) — Bobby Fischer today won the 13th game of the World Chess Championship to give him a three game lead over Russian world champion Boris Spassky.

### Twister Strikes

NES, Holland (CP) — A tornado whirled across a camping ground in sand dunes near the North Sea today, killing at least two persons and injuring more than 100.

### PWA Pay Hiked

VANCOUVER (CP) — Salary increases averaging 50 per cent over 18 months have been won by about 300 employees of Pacific Western Airlines in a new agreement. The contract provides parity with Air Canada employees.

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Times News Services

Food prices in Canada soared last month with sharply higher price tags on meats and vegetables, sending the consumer price index up more than usual for this time of year.

In percentage terms, the over-all index rose 1.2 per cent in July and stood 4.5 per cent higher than a year earlier.

Food prices were up 3.6 per cent in July over June and stood 6.9 per cent higher than in July 1971. It was the steepest jump in food prices in more than 10 years.

Food prices account for more than one-quarter of the over-all index.

The cost of housing accounts for about one-third. It rose in July because of higher rents, higher costs of home-ownership, and higher electricity service rates in some Ontario centres.

In dollar terms, it cost \$13.86 last month to buy a bag of groceries that cost \$13.32 in June, an increase of 54 cents.

That same bag of groceries cost \$12.96 a year earlier.

For the whole of the average urban family's budget, it cost \$14.02 last month to buy what \$13.85 bought in June or \$13.41 bought in July last year.

This reflected further reduced spending power of the consumer dollar.

What a dollar bought last month could have been bought for 71 cents in 1961. A year ago, the consumer dollar was down to 75 cents on the same scale.

Statistics Canada cited no special reason for the higher food and other prices last month, except to say that increases were greater than usual.

However, farm market sources have indicated that higher prices are likely to prevail this fall for meats and vegetables in Eastern Canada.

Heavy rains have damaged field and food crops in Eastern Ontario and Western Quebec, reducing the supply of vegetables and forcing farmers to pay higher prices for livestock feed.

# Fallers End Rebel Stand

The coast region's rebel fallers have backed down in their stand against coast forest companies and their own union, and are expected to be back on the job Monday after a four-month wildcat strike.

The decision to return to work came Thursday after a meeting in Parksville. Although the fallers voted 137-131 to stay off the job, their steering committee decided that there was enough support to warrant a return to work.

MacMillan-Bloedel vice-president H. E. Chisholm said any men who have not returned to work by Tuesday will be considered to have resigned from the company.

"In view of the lengthy absences of some of our employees from their jobs, and the need to get into full production again, it will be necessary to hire or train replacements for any employees who do not intend to work," Chisholm said.

"For this reason, those who are not back to work by Tues-

day will have to be considered as having resigned from the company and their jobs will be posted for other union members to apply."

The fallers have been without money since they walked out four months ago and many are encountering financial difficulties. In addition, their cause has been weakened by a return to work of many of their own people.

Spokesman Chuck Evans said that with the defections from rebel ranks and the obvious split in opinion among the remainder, it was time to call it quits.

"We decided to recommend that they return to work, and they accept it under certain conditions," he said.

He said the provisions are that the forest companies agree to maintain seniority, reinstate any men who had been fired and show no discrimination to the strikers.

The fallers had been pushing for a return to a standardized version of their old piece-rate pay formula, instead of the flat rate of \$80 a day negotiated on their behalf by their union, the International Woodworkers of America. The fallers feel they can make more money under the old formula, which varied from camp to camp.

But the IWA and Forest Industrial Relations — bargainers for the 115 coast forest companies — both said there would be no re-opening of negotiations and that the contract agreed to would stand for its two-year life.

With the fallers, or most of them, on strike, few logs were being felled in the coast region, and as a result the industry has been forced to lay off large numbers of workers.

# \$500,000 Kidnap Foiled

aged seven to 11. They stayed about 30 minutes before leaving with Marlene.

One of the children squirmed free and ran to a neighbor's house.

Police said Miss Hashman was kept in the trunk of a car left on the outskirts of the city.

When she was released she went to a house to telephone home, and when she couldn't get through, phoned friends.

The money was placed in the car by Hashman, 42, sometime between 7 and 8 p.m. He drove around the city talking with the kidnapers

by telephone at pre-arranged telephone booths. About six calls were made before the money was dropped.

Hashman was under surveillance but police took no further action for fear of jeopardizing Miss Hashman's safety. Insp. R. D. Pittman of the city police said in an interview. He said the kidnapping "appeared to be well planned."

Hashman's company is well known in Western Canada. It built the CN tower in Edmonton, the Regina Inn and the \$50 million Royal Bank building in Vancouver.

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